

First session of summit ends with fireside chat by Reagan, Gorbachev

By The Associated Press

GENEVA — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, agreeing they "must achieve decisions together," met face-to-face for the first time Tuesday and plunged into a series of "businesslike" discussions behind the curtain of a news blackout.

Arms control issues were on the agenda for the first day of the summit, but there was no public word on developments. The day ended with Reagan and Gorbachev sitting down for an unscheduled 50-minute fireside chat.

"I think we will have a good relationship," Swiss television quoted Gorbachev as saying of Reagan. It was one of the few breaks of the blackout, which the White House said underscored the "seriousness" of negotiations between the superpower leaders.

While posing for pictures at the beginning of a private dinner given by the Gorbachevs at the Soviet mission, the Soviet leader was asked why he had spent so much time alone with Reagan.

"We think it's useful to have face-to-face contact," he replied.

When Reagan was asked if the pair had made progress during the day, he said with a grin, "We're smiling."

Because both sides agreed at the outset not to talk publicly about the deliberations until after they end, the content of the two leaders' discussions was not revealed. But spokespersons for both sides agreed the talks took place in a "good atmosphere" and were "businesslike."

The summit is scheduled to end Wednesday, with the possibility of a "public reporting session" on Thursday morning, according to White House spokesperson Larry Speakes. The time could be taken up by the signing of any joint agreements, or the leaders could simply use the opportunity to end the blackout with their views of the first superpower summit in six years.

On Tuesday, the leaders were scheduled to hold a 15-minute get-acquainted chat in the morning before joining six advisers from each side to begin the formal talks devoted to a two-hour review of U.S.-Soviet relations. Then they were to break for lunch and return for two more hours of discussions with

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Staff/Andy Nelson

Atina Hanna, right, executive director of the Flint Hills Bread Basket, sorts through canned goods with Virginia Near, manager for USDA commodities distribution, Tuesday at Bread Basket headquarters. Hanna said there is a serious lack of goods needed to fill over 100 baskets to be distributed to families in need.

Food program aids local families

By JAMIE McPHERTER
Collegian Reporter

In an effort to assist low-income families in the Manhattan area receive adequate nutrition, a non-profit organization was formed about four years ago.

The Flint Hills Bread Basket, 901 Yuma St., initiated in the fall of 1981 by Tom Mulhern and a group of volunteers, opened its doors the following spring.

The business is run by a 17-member board of directors, which takes turns presenting slide shows to different organizations to promote interest, said Atina Hanna, executive director of the organization. Eighty-six volunteers work with the program.

The Bread Basket organization operates three programs which distribute food to needy families, Hanna said.

The first program distributes food to agencies in the Manhattan and Riley County area, such as The Manhattan Day Care Center, 121 N. Sixth St., and The Big Lakes Developmental Center, 1500 Hayes Drive.

These agencies then donate the food they receive to low-income families with which they have made contact, Hanna said. "We are like a bank that loans out and takes in money, except we use food," Hanna said.

The second program involves the distribution of government surplus commodities.

The goods, donated by the United States

Department of Agriculture Surplus Commodities program include cheese, honey, butter and other items. They are distributed to individuals whose income is less than \$799 per month.

The service has assisted a lot of K-State students with families, such as those who live in Jardine Terrace. Richard Friesen, facilities manager, said students use the commodities program regularly.

The third program, co-sponsored by the Flint Hills Bread Basket with the Social Rehabilitation Service office, is the Holiday Food Program, which began in November 1984. Donations this year began Nov. 12, with people donating food to the

See BASKET, Page 12

South African soldiers evict black nurses from hospital

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Six people were killed and 21 arrested in riots across South Africa Tuesday as armed soldiers evicted 900 black student nurses from the Southern Hemisphere's largest hospital, which is threatened with a strike.

National police headquarters in Pretoria, which reported the deaths and arrests in eight black townships, said eight blacks and two policemen were wounded as police used shotguns, tear gas and rubber bullets.

The headquarters said four of the deaths occurred in Leandra, near Johannesburg, in a confrontation over the threatened eviction of black squatters. Police said officers killed one man near Queenstown, a farming center in eastern Cape Province, where the burned body of a black man also was found.

According to police, 11 blacks have been killed near Queenstown since Sunday, in one of the highest tolls from rioting in recent weeks. Police reports attributed all but one of the deaths to police fire.

Armed soldiers evicted 900 black student nurses from Baragwanath Hospital Tuesday, and doctors threatened a protest strike that could cripple the 3,000-bed hospital, the only one in Soweto, Johannesburg's black township of 1.5 million.

Witnesses said soldiers using dogs sealed off the empty student quarters in the hospital. Soldiers and civil defense volunteers have maintained limited services at Baragwanath for several days since the nurses went on strike over a variety of grievances.

About 800 doctors, nurses and social workers later met at the hospital and threatened to strike Wednesday morning.

Police and soldiers moved into Leandra, a township of 15,000 in an industrial area 50 miles east of Johannesburg, after residents stoned vehicles before dawn, and attacked government-run beer halls and homes of local policemen. Residents said they were protesting the imminent expulsion of 600 people accused of stoning cars from shanties where they lived along a main road.

Budget crunch to affect wages

Acker announces pay freeze

By LEANNE STOWE
Staff Writer

A state budget crunch for fiscal 1987 will mean a virtual freeze on salaries for employees and a reduction of \$10 million in general revenue money at the University, President Duane Acker said Tuesday.

Budget decreases by the state budget division will deal a serious blow to the state economy in addition to the campus and community, Acker said at a news conference in the Union.

"These cuts will be very disturbing to state efforts to advance its own economy," he said. "We must underline the need for growth and development in the state."

He said publicity about Gov. John

Carlin trying to lure business into the state the same day as he announces slashed education budgets is ironic.

"It's an ironic circumstance that the two come together to attract publicity," Acker said. "The cuts will reduce \$10 million to the engine that drives this investment (in the state economy)."

Board of Regents recommendations for the University budget were turned down by the State Budget Director Alden Shields, and will hurt the state economically, Acker said. He said there will be a decreased investment in economic development programs, research in farm profitability and extension programs.

Funds for several University programs including Farm Management Research Enhancement, Restoring

Farm Profitability, Increased State Support for Small Business Development Center and Water Conservation Education were approved by the regents, but axed by the state.

In addition, the request for funding an improved chilled water distribution, dormitory maintenance and parking lot improvements were also deleted by the state.

Operating budget increases for the Veterinary Medical Center in the areas of program fulfillment and tuition-funded program fulfillment were denied. This means tuition funds for programs are being put into a general state treasury fund and not being returned to the University during fiscal 1987, Acker said.

See ACKER, Page 11



Mary Alice Lair, vice chairperson for the Republican Party of Kansas, leads a discussion Tuesday in the Union with members of the College Republicans about prospects for GOP gubernatorial candidates.

Party's co-chairperson comments on Stephan

By SUSAN D. BAIRD
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas Republican Party "will get down to business now" since Attorney General Robert Stephan has withdrawn from the gubernatorial race, said Mary Alice Lair, vice chairperson for the Republican Party of Kansas.

During her speech at the College Republicans meeting Tuesday evening in the Union, Lair said, "We (the Republican Party) know where we stand."

"We were all wondering if Bob Stephan would hold the lead, if he could come out of the publicity he had received," Lair said.

Tuesday afternoon Stephen announced he wouldn't seek the

Republican gubernatorial nomination. "Now this is all in the past, and we can look toward a great future," she said.

Lair said the governorship was important to the party because it brought money into the party and gave party members an advantage in state appointments.

Since Gov. John Carlin has been in office, Democrats hold all the state appointments, Lair said.

"We need to turn that around (and) get stronger — I'm not saying we're weak — but we could be so much stronger," she said.

"No one really wanted to get real serious with Bob Stephan being the

See LAIR, Page 11

Stephan abandons plans to seek nomination

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Attorney General Robert T. Stephan announced Tuesday he had abandoned any plans of seeking the Republican nomination for governor in 1986 because the "pain level and the ugliness" of publicity generated by a sexual harassment lawsuit against him became unbearable.

Stephan told a news conference he had given up any hope of becoming governor following nearly three years of anguish triggered by the lawsuit, filed against him in December 1982 by former employee Marcia Tomson.

"In the interest of wanting Kansas to achieve its full potential through a discussion of relevant political and philosophical issues, it is best that I remove my name from the 1986 gubernatorial campaign," Stephan told a news conference.

"If I have disappointed some in the manner in which the unfounded and ridiculous lawsuit alleging discrimination and harassment was handled, I apologize. I will be the first to admit the settlement was a mistake."

Also Tuesday, another civil rights lawsuit was filed in U.S. District Court in Topeka by Tomson.

Named as defendants in the new suit were Stephan and Bob W. Storey, a Topeka attorney who confirmed at a news conference last month that he had helped collect \$24,000 in cash to settle the first suit.

Following that disclosure, Tomson said a confidentiality clause of the settlement had been breached and that she would be suing Stephan anew. The new lawsuit seeks \$1.3 million in actual damages plus \$3.85 million in punitive damages. In her original complaint, Tomson sought \$750,000.

Stephan refused to comment at his news conference on the new lawsuit except to say he would take "appropriate legal action" in

regard to it. He did not elaborate, but implied he has no plans to file a countersuit.

Stephan cited as the major reason for his withdrawal from the governor's race "the pain level and the ugliness that occurs" when a politician is perceived as vulnerable and comes under attack.

"It was no fun anymore," he said. "I couldn't wrestle shadows and prepare a race for governor."

Stephan said he would not accept a draft for the GOP nomination, even though he remained the strongest possible GOP contender in polls he has seen. In fact, he said the polls show no other Republican even

challenges Lt. Gov. Tom Docking, who is expected to seek the Democratic nomination for governor.

"This isn't a political decision," he said. "I'm still very strong in the polls. Nobody touches me in the polls. I'm the only Republican candidate ahead of Docking."

Nor is Stephan interested in serving a third four-year term as attorney general. However, he said he plans to remain involved in politics in some manner, but not as a candidate.

"I can't imagine staying out of anything," he said. "If somebody wants my involvement, I'll be involved."



Inside

Three K-State graduates from Puerto Rico returned to campus Tuesday to talk to education students. See Page 8.



Weather

Mostly sunny Wednesday but cold, high in upper 30s to lower 40s. Winds variable winds 5 to 15 mph. Increasing cloudiness Wednesday night with a 20 percent chance of light snow.

Sports

K-State forward Norris Coleman spent four years in the Army before becoming a Wildcat. See Page 9.



Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Workers locate 13 more survivors

BOGOTA, Colombia — Exhausted and grimy rescue workers, refusing to give up after being told there was no one left alive in the volcanic mud covering the Armero Valley, on Tuesday found 13 more survivors of the mudslide that killed more than 25,000 people last week.

The rescue of the 13 still alive six days after being buried under the mud, was reported by the Colombian radio network, RCN.

"There are no survivors to rescue," Colombian Red Cross Director Carlos Martinez said at a news conference Tuesday. But government officials say rescue efforts will continue until they can be certain of that.

A series of small earthquakes rumbled through the area of the Nevado del Ruiz, the volcano whose eruption melted the snowcap and caused the Nov. 13 mudslide. Scientists monitoring the volcano said they would have to study seismograph charts and watch for a continuing pattern of shocks to tell if another eruption is imminent.

In Manizales, 25 miles west of the three-mile high volcano, two dozen scientists were monitoring the mountain's shudders.

U.S. team recovers bone fragments

YEN THUONG, Vietnam — A team of Americans and Vietnamese searching for the remains of U.S. servicemen missing in action in the Vietnam war found human bone fragments and what appeared to be pieces of an airplane Tuesday.

The first joint U.S.-Vietnamese search was conducted in a garden where villagers said B-52 bomber crashed 13 years ago at an agricultural commune nine miles north of Hanoi. Vietnamese officials said four U.S. airmen probably died in the crash.

First Sgt. Dave Kelly said a dozen human bone fragments were found after a half day of digging in the garden of a 60-year-old woman who said her husband and her son were killed by the crashing bomber on Dec. 20, 1972.

Kelly, of the Army Central Identification Laboratory, said the fragments were large enough to be analyzed to see if they belonged to any of the 1,797 Americans listed as missing in Vietnam.

Twenty-seven aircraft, including 15 B-52s, were shot down over North Vietnam in the last two weeks of December 1972, when President Richard Nixon ordered intensive bombings of the Hanoi-Haiphong area to force the Communists into signing a peace agreement.

Col. Joe Harvey, head of the 13-member U.S. team, said the United States has no record of a B-52 crash on Dec. 20.

REGIONAL

Judge dismisses counts against firm

WICHITA — A judge Monday dismissed two felony counts that had been filed against a Wichita wholesale meat company accused of selling adulterated meat to two state hospitals.

Sedgewick County Associate District Judge Robert Watson ruled there wasn't enough evidence to support felony charges against Foley Meats Inc., its president, Burl Fletcher Jr., and company foreman Alan Hill.

The charges that were dropped alleged the company sold to Parsons State Hospital and Larned State Hospital meat that had been mixed with meat by-products or filler such as fatty tissue. State and federal laws prohibit mixing in such fillers and then labeling the product as ground beef.

A misdemeanor count alleging an offer was made to sell misbranded meat still is pending against the company, Fletcher and Hill. The felony and misdemeanor charges were filed in August.

Officials plead guilty to allegations

WINFIELD — Convenience store chain officials have pleaded guilty to having promoted obscenity by renting X-rated videotapes in Winfield and Arkansas City, according to Cowley County Attorney Douglas Wright.

Town & Country Market representatives agreed Monday not to stock any more X-rated films, to pay \$1,500 in court costs, and to post a \$5,000 bond to be forfeited if the firm is convicted of promoting obscenity again during the next two years, said Wright and company attorney Eugene Coombs.

The charge was filed Monday and the company pleaded immediately afterward. The charge stemmed from the confiscation of tapes in late-night raids on Nov. 8 at Winfield and Arkansas City stores operated by the Wichita-based chain.

The tapes were destroyed, but authorities have returned seized videotape recorders and list of customers who checked out the tapes, Wright said.

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL

Couples preferring marriage again

WASHINGTON — After skyrocketing for more than a decade, the number of unmarried couples living together in America has headed downward, the Census Bureau reported Tuesday.

As of last March, there were 1,983,000 unmarried-couple households in the United States, down by about 5,000 from 1984, according to the new study.

"The numerical change is a slight drop ... but not something we consider statistically significant. It certainly did not increase, however, as it had been doing dramatically since the 1970s," said Steve Rawlings of the Census Bureau's population division.

From 523,000 in 1970, the number of unmarried couples living together jumped to 1,589,000 in 1980 and peaked at 1,988,000 in 1984, according to Census statistics.

"I think it's probably (a result of) the aging of that group that's most likely to live in that way. That age group of 18 to 24 is shrinking, and the people who had been living together are getting older and getting married," said Cheryl Russell, editor of American Demographics magazine.

Jury orders \$10.5 billion payment

HOUSTON — A jury on Tuesday ordered Texaco Inc. to pay \$10.5 billion damages to Pennzoil Co. for deliberately interfering in a binding merger agreement between Pennzoil and Getty Oil Co. Attorneys said they believed it was the largest damage award ever made.

After hearing more than four months of testimony, jurors deliberated nine hours over three days before deciding that Texaco should pay \$7.5 billion in actual damages and \$3 billion in punitive damages.

Spectators who packed the small courtroom gasped as District Judge Solomon Casseb of San Antonio announced the jury's award.

"I think they've done Pennzoil and this nation a very big favor by reaffirming the standards by which American businesses conduct themselves," Pennzoil Chairman J. Hugh Liedtke said before leaving for an afternoon board meeting.

Texaco attorney Richard Miller said he was "flabbergasted" at the verdict.

"We felt and still strongly believe that we don't owe Pennzoil anything. We're sorry the jury didn't see it our way," he said.

On the New York Stock Exchange, Texaco stock fell \$3 a share in heavy trading, closing at \$36.25. Pennzoil stock rose \$7.62 to \$57.50 a share.

PEOPLE

Comedian sues Hustler for picture

LOS ANGELES — Comedian Mort Sahl has sued Hustler magazine for \$10.2 million, contending the sex magazine used his picture and material without permission.

Sahl, 58, claimed in the suit filed Monday that a May 1985 article made him "an object of scorn and ridicule" and "would decrease his value as a performer."

"It is defective as it is written and presented," Sahl's suit says, adding that the magazine's content generally "is likely to be offensive to persons of ordinary sensibilities."

It says material in the article was taken from one of his performances but that he had not submitted the material to the magazine. Sahl said the material was never meant to be presented in writing, but only as part of a stand-up routine.

Hustler publisher Larry Flynt, however, insisted that Sahl had submitted the material for publication.

"He may not like the editing job," Flynt said, but he called Sahl's allegation "simply untrue."

Earhart kin keeps tabs on pigeons

PORTLAND, Ore. — A distant relative and namesake of pioneer aviator Amelia Earhart is fighting her own battle of the skies — she wants to keep her backyard flock of pigeons.

Seven-year-old Amelia Earhart of Portland is fighting City Hall with her parents to maintain the family's aviary that houses about 50 homing and rolling pigeons.

The second-grader's father, Will Earhart, and her mother, Arvela Hietela, say the birds mean enough to them that they will consider moving if they aren't allowed to keep them.

But a next-door neighbor, Leah Borgardt, 74, complains that the birds are noisy, messy and smelly.

Local laws require neighbors' consent, not only for pigeons but for bees, goats, sheep, rabbits, chickens and doves. It also says that no live pigs may be kept in the city for longer than three days and no roosters may enter the city at all.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT offers computerized planning assistance. See the receptionist in Holtz Hall for a SIGI appointment.

STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS APPLICATIONS are available in Ackert 233 and are due Dec. 1.

TODAY

FENIX will have a forum at 2 p.m. in Holton room 4.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 205.

SOCIETY OF HISPANIC PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS will take yearbook pictures at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102.

THURSDAY

ICHTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet for a skating party at 7 p.m. at 400 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Notices

Because of a lack of ticket sales, tonight's benefit concert for Manhattan Christian College has been cancelled.

David Smale, director of public relations for the college, said the small number of tickets sold off-campus would not warrant the concert.

Because of a reporter's error, the KSU Child Care Cooperative's financial source was incorrectly stated in Tuesday's story, "Ad

hoc group reviews proposals for \$700,000." The group received an initial loan from the Division of Continuing Education and has an agreement with the Department of Housing to reimburse renovation costs. The cooperative is requesting funds for these purposes and to cover the costs of constructing two new units in the cooperative's four-unit plan. The group has made no final future financial arrangements.

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Snow scarf

Linda Bursack, senior in horticulture, laughs as friend Flora Alsop, non-degree undergraduate in art, removes her scarf on their way into the

Union Tuesday during the first snow of the fall. Cold weather is expected to continue through the weekend.

Staff/Andy Nelson

Corrections official issues opposition to budget proposal

By The Associated Press
TOPEKA — Secretary of Corrections Richard Mills Tuesday unveiled a proposal to purchase an Oskaloosa meat packing plant for the state's prison factory system as he appealed Gov. John Carlin's preliminary budget recommendations for the next fiscal year.

Mills said the \$311,000 plant, which could process enough beef and pork products to fill the yearly needs of the entire prison system and other state programs, could be purchased in part by using about \$160,000 in unspent prison expansion planning money approved this year.

The remaining \$151,000 could come from the equipment replacement fund for the prison factory system, called Kansas Correctional Industries, Mills said.

"We believe that within nine months we can be into that plant and be operating it," Mills said as he appealed a preliminary budget recommendation of \$64.7 million during fiscal year 1987 before Alden Shields, the governor's budget director. The department had requested a budget of between \$65.2 million and \$74.2 million for the next fiscal year.

The governor's budget is expected to be finalized before Thanksgiving but not publicly announced until shortly before the 1986 Legislature convenes.

Although Shields has proposed deep cuts for the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services and others, most of the money was restored after an appeal by the state welfare agency, officials said.

Many of the proposed cuts have been the result of news that the Legislature will have \$132.6 million less than expected to fund state government in the next 18 months.

Mills said Shields had recommended using the unspent prison expansion planning funds in the corrections department's

general budget. But, if the proposal to buy the packing plant is approved by the Joint Committee on State Building Construction and the State Finance Council, the \$160,000 would be needed for the plant purchase, he said.

"This directly affects idleness as well as affecting what we feel we can do for the department," said Mills, who added that the plant could fill the prison system's projected annual demand for 800,000 pounds of meat and about \$700,000 pounds that other state agencies use per year.

Corrections officials said they did not have exact figures on the amount of cuts they were appealing but said they need far more than \$65.2 million, which the department requested for a moderate increase in its operating expenses. The department was allotted \$61.8 million for operating expenses during the current fiscal year that began July 1.

Mills said the department needs more money than Shields has recommended "just to hold our own." Mills noted that the state's prison population has increased by 38 percent since July of 1983 but the department's annual budget has increased only about 5 percent each year.

Projections show the state penal institutions will remain at maximum capacity through the year 2000, Mills said. Although Shields' recommendation included money for additional personnel at the state penitentiary, Mills said more staffing is necessary throughout the prison system.

He said the clerical staffs at some institutions have remained the same size as they were when the statewide prison population was 2,500 to 3,000. The number of inmates currently housed in the department's facilities is around 4,500, Mills said.

Collegian receives regional Pacemaker award

By MARGARET MAY
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas State Collegian has received one of 19 Regional Pacemaker Awards from the American Collegiate Press Association. The awards recognize the top college newspapers in the nation.

Four regional awards were given in the Midwest. The University of Kansas Daily Kansan, the University of Nebraska Daily Nebraskan and

the Milwaukee Area Technical College Times were the other winners in this region.

Four universities receive a National Pacemaker Award each year. This year the winners were The Daily Nebraskan, the Daily Kansan, the University of Texas University Daily Texan and Penn State's Daily Collegian.

"We (the Collegian staff) are very pleased to be a regional winner," said Dave Adams, director of Student Publications Inc., publisher

of the Collegian. "This is the second year a Kansas school has received a National Pacemaker and I think that speaks well for collegiate journalism in the state."

The Collegian and the Royal Purple yearbook both received a National Pacemaker in 1984, he said. It was the first time a university won national awards for both yearbook and newspaper in the same year. The Royal Purple is up for a national award for 1985, which will be announced in March of 1986.

University Daily Kansan Managing Editor John Hanna said the awards were a great honor.

Ad Hudler, news editor at the Daily Nebraskan, said it "felt great" to receive the award.

"We feel the paper (the Daily Nebraskan) has been improving steadily over the years. We expect to be bigger and better every year," he said.

This is the first time the Daily Nebraskan has been selected as a Regional Pacemaker.

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Political gaming hurts presidential search

If Gov. John Carlin intends to have a go at the K-State presidency, he'd be well advised to read the Presidential Search Committee's job description, and fast.

The description calls for a strong advocate of higher education who can "articulate a vision of what the University can be in the coming decades."

The Carlin administration released the 1987 budget proposal for the Kansas Board of Regents' institutions of higher education last week. In the proposal, his budget director recommends no funding for new programs, no increases in unclassified faculty and student salaries, no increase in the utilities allotment or faculty fringe benefits, an increase in tuition and a shuffling of the funds of the University of Kansas Medical Center, which would effectively deprive the center of vital revenue.

Apparently, Carlin's vision of what a university can be is that it can be what it is, and with inflation, it can be even less.

Political power may indeed play too great a role in the decisions made at K-State, but even the most loyal Carlin-backer will be hard pressed to argue that Carlin's most recent action indicates a strong advocacy for higher education. Programs such as prison expansion and mental health institutions, which are locked into funding levels by federal regulations, have taken precedence. In fact, higher education is at the bottom of Carlin's list.

If the budget is approved as proposed, K-State will suffer severe and rather obvious consequences. A tuition increase could devastate an already faltering enrollment and a freeze on faculty salaries will surely help to drive away the most qualified teachers and researchers.

The mere unapproved proposal, however,



CATHERINE SAYLER
Collegian Columnist

poses the most long-lasting threat to K-State by driving away certain qualified individuals, namely K-State presidential candidates.

The best presidential candidates are likely to have many options open to them and are probably already leery of K-State because of the faltering state farm economy and recent enrollment declines. A budget proposal which offers the new president no room for maneuvering or expansion in her/his first year may be the deciding factor for many candidates to look elsewhere.

The only way the committee has thus far been able to counter the drawbacks of an unhealthy state economy and poor enrollment is to assure all that Kansas is indeed "committed" to higher education. Carlin's budget proposal thoroughly destroys that argument.

The regents' budget may be beefed up in the spring legislative session, but that is too late for the K-State Presidential Search Committee. The committee will already have chosen its candidates by then. Carlin's proposal means that all candidates must weigh the uncertainty of a "bare bones" budget in their decision to apply for the K-State presidency.

Perhaps Carlin is a cold strategist who, in his drive to attain the K-State presidency,

has found a way to fend off his competitors. More likely, though, Carlin's strategy behind his budget proposal has to do with the state politics of a sales tax increase.

Last year when Carlin proposed a sales tax increase to finance programs such as education, the Legislature balked. This year, Carlin is using education as a political pawn by, in effect, giving the Legislature an ultimatum: Either approve a sales tax increase or live with the education cuts.

The regents are, as expected, quite unhappy with the budget proposal. Regents Chairman Lawrence Jones of Wichita, has hinted at another ultimatum: Either give us more money or we'll sell the University of Kansas Medical Center. His reasoning, stated best in his unintentional pun is quite clear, "Before you bleed a successful operation until it is no longer successful, maybe we should sell it while it's still valuable."

Few would argue that Carlin, the Legislature and even the regents should not play such games of strategy. That's politics.

Unfortunately, the games, this time, have serious irreversible effects on the K-State presidential search. The political bickering of the next four months will be long forgotten in a few years. The benefits of the superb leader who passed us by, though, will be missed at K-State for decades.

ANYONE MAY submit a guest column offering an opinion on a topic of public interest. Columns should be about three double-spaced typewritten pages. Persons submitting columns will be asked to show identification and have a picture taken.

Educational cuts harmful

In spite of announcements a few weeks ago that a teacher shortage is imminent without increased pay and benefits, State Budget Director Alden Shields has slashed \$47.7 million from the amount requested for school aid next year.

One Topeka school-board member, Connie Hubbell, believes the cuts, if approved by the Legislature, would mean the average pay for teachers in Kansas would fall even further below the national average.

In addition to a nationwide teacher shortage, Kansas education colleges are producing less than half the teachers they were in 1972.

During the early '80s, high-school counselors used statistics to convince students that if they entered college to get a degree to teach, there would be no job for

them when they got out.

While Kansans want well-educated children, they may sit idle as legislators whack away at the education budget.

Funding cuts, in any form, are not good news in a strapped economy. Cuts in education funding can affect the future of the nation and should be thought out carefully. There are cuts that need to be made in the state budget, but education cuts are not the answer.

Kansas is a farm state with a depressed farm economy and the only thing most farmers have to hope for is the future of their children.

Further cuts in the education budget, if they mean lower teacher salaries and less quality education, are unacceptable.

LeAnne Stowe,
for the editorial board

U.S. allies deserve praise

For the second time in several weeks, a special envoy from the Archbishop of Canterbury has travelled to Beirut in an attempt to secure the release of six American hostages being held there.

The envoy, Terry Waite, is optimistic that his presence may produce results. He said he is prepared to stay in Beirut "as long as necessary" to assist with the hostage situation.

Waite, who is British, has received the support of his church and the Roman Catholic Church. With their aid, Waite is taking bold steps to assist in the American hostage problem. It would be easy for U.S. allies to sit

back and let the United States attempt to solve its own problems, but the support of the Anglican church and the Vatican shows that this is not the case.

An interesting point in Waite's involvement is that, apparently, he is taking few measures to negotiate the release of British hostages. The focus of his mission is primarily American.

The United States owes its allies a great deal for their support. While this country may be classified a "superpower," there are some things that it is unable to do on its own.

A. Scharnhorst,
for the editorial board

Budget cuts to be painful

WASHINGTON — The longer Congress wrestles with the deficit problem, the clearer it becomes that the only way to balance the budget is to balance it. That means there are no shortcuts, no procedural gimmicks, no painless solutions available.

It also means that nothing other than a balanced formula of spending cuts and revenue increases will produce reductions of sufficient scale to offer genuine evidence that the problem is at last being addressed.

Once again this past week, Congress and President Reagan dodged the necessity for hard choices by extending the debt ceiling until after President Reagan returns from the Geneva summit.

There is a lot of appeal in the suggestion from Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., the former House Budget Committee chairman, that Reagan invite the leaders of both parties in Congress to a post-Geneva "domestic summit" aimed at resolving the year-long deadlock on the budget.

Whether that procedure is followed, or the normal executive-legislative arrangements are tried, both the president and Congress will have to face this issue again before the year is over.

By then, there may be an added imperative in the form of the Gramm-Rudman bill — a measure that purports to set an "automatic" timetable for eliminating the deficit by the end of the decade.

But Gramm-Rudman is still a device for delaying the inevitable hard choices. The way out of the swamp lies in another hyphenated hybrid, the budget proposal put forward last summer by Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., and Sen. Lawton M. Chiles Jr., D-Fla. The Gorton-Chiles plan, unlike Gramm-Rudman, did not just mandate future cuts sufficient to reach specified budget targets. It made those hard decisions — and in the only way that will ultimately prove acceptable, with everybody giving up something important for the sake of real deficit reduction.

The projected savings of Gorton-Chiles would eliminate red-ink deficits at least as fast as the schedule set forth in the Senate version of Gramm-Rudman — and in a far fairer fashion.

Defense and domestic discretionary spending would be held down, but not cut as deeply and haphazardly as would be necessary if Gramm-Rudman went into



DAVID BRODER
Syndicated Columnist

effect. By exempting Social Security, military procurement contracts and some favored domestic programs from any cuts, the alternative Senate and House versions of Gramm-Rudman put an intolerable burden on the remaining fraction of the budget.

Gorton and Chiles, on the other hand, ask the pensioners to contribute to the solution of the deficit problem by forgoing their cost-of-living increase for one year. They freeze defense spending for one year, and then increase it at the rate of 3 percent a year as President Reagan has requested. They ask today's taxpayers — individuals and corporations — to stop shoveling our bills off onto the next generation by accepting a \$59 billion tax increase over the next three years.

When the Gorton-Chiles plan was first presented last July, Reagan and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., cooperated all right. They conspired under the White House oak tree to strangle the plan at birth.

Gorton and Chiles offered their suggestion as a way to break the deadlock over the budget resolution. But Reagan balked at the defense freeze and the tax hike, and O'Neill was not willing to let the Social Security pensioners go without their inflation-adjustment for even one year. In effect, the capital's top Republican and top Democrat decided to scuttle Gorton-Chiles in the interest of their favorite projects and constituents.

That was last July, and a discouraged Gorton said, "We have lost the last best chance we had of seriously approaching a balanced budget in the foreseeable future."

Five months later, no other way of reaching that goal has been found. In December, Reagan and O'Neill may have a chance to redeem themselves, if they now understand that the only way to balance the budget is to balance it.



Letters

Production of X-rated movies 'immature, perverse'

Editor,
Re: Mike Schwabauer's letter, "Maturity necessary for acceptance of adult movies," in the Nov. 18 Collegian:

You have spoken your piece, now I'll speak mine. Obviously you haven't realized what maturity is. Maturity is not prestige. Maturity is not being socially accepted and looked up to. Maturity does not automatically take place when you enroll in college. Knowledge is not maturity and neither is an age.

In fact, you can be 50 years old and not mature. Maturity is acquired and must be demonstrated in one's life. I would say the hardest thing for someone our age to accept is that 99.9 percent of the time, it usually

takes more than 17 to 25 years to reach this point in life.

Also, because this is an establishment of higher education and because it sounds less perverse, you use the term "adult movies." Why didn't you just come right out and say movies full of perversion, lust and selfish fulfillment of desire by individuals who are part of a cast and probably never met before they began filming, etc.?

Now I said perversion because you also implied that the only ones thought less of were the participants. If these movies are degrading to those appearing in them, then it is reasonable to say that those who watch degrade themselves?

Your concept of mature viewing of X-rated

movies is saying we're all adults and have at some time in our lives had sex, whether or not it was as action packed as the movie, and we should be able to watch and control ourselves.

Have you already forgotten that as peers and colleagues we all know that no one goes to an X-rated movie to control themselves? Or were you mistaking us for ignoramuses?

If watching people participate in sexually oriented activities is your idea of mature entertainment, I would hate to be your family pet, not to mention dreading to view your immature propaganda.

Gary Holloway
Custodial Services

Dialogue necessary to resolve homosexuality debate

Editor,
Re: Responses to Karen Tryphonas' letter, "Bible says homosexuality wrong," in the Nov. 13 Collegian:

Dialogue on personal and moral issues isn't always smooth sailing. It's much easier to close off discussion with a quick, "It's none of your business."

I drive under the influence, and you get a ride to the hospital. But the moral aspects of my "social drinking" are none of your business.

Over here, a public bath house does a quiet but steady business. Over there, a blood

transfusion patient develops AIDS. However, "What's done in the privacy of someone else's home has no direct bearing on you and is none of your business."

Feminists research and document the damage pornography does to women. If I buy or sell it, however, that's my business — not yours. Right?

Wrong. You and I make our own "private" decisions, but we all share the long-term results. Our interdependence makes dialogue necessary.

There is an alternative to the "none of your business" approach. In a context of mutual

respect and caring, you and I can choose to allow each other to examine and critique our beliefs and lifestyles. We can choose dialogue.

Incidentally, British pastor-scholar John Stott recently published a sensitive and intelligent analysis of "homosexual marriage" in the Nov. 22 issue of Christianity Today. His discussion should prove helpful to dialogue-oriented straight and gay people.

Floyd Lee
freshman in communication arts
Washburn University

Holy Bible reveals sinful nature of homosexuality

Editor,
Re: Pat Tetreault's letter, "Homosexuality view not Christian," in the Nov. 19 Collegian:

In reference to Tetreault's letter about what she understands the Bible to say about God's attitude toward homosexuals, I would like to offer an explanation solely from the Bible.

"Do not lie with a man as one lies with a woman; that is detestable." Leviticus 18:22. In some other translations, the word "abomination" is used.

"For although they knew God, they neither glorified him as God nor gave thanks to him,

but their thinking became futile and their foolish hearts were darkened...Therefore God gave them over in the sinful desires of their hearts to sexual impurity for the degrading of their bodies with one another."

"...Even their women exchanged natural relations for unnatural ones. In the same way, the men also abandoned natural relations with women and were inflamed with lust for one another...Although they know God's righteous decree that those who do such things deserve death, they not only continue to do these very things but also approve of those who practice them." Romans 1:21, 22, 26b, 27a.

If you read between the verses I have quoted, you'll also see that gossip and arrogance, among other sins, also deserve death. "If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just and will forgive us our sins and purify us from all unrighteousness." 1 John 1:9

Jesus' purification through his blood shed on the cross, to take on himself the punishment for our sins so that we wouldn't suffer the death penalty, also extends to the changing of our sinful desires into the desires of his heart, those of righteousness and holiness and joy.

Beth Pardo
graduate in modern languages

Campus

Academy elects Nellis to council

Duane Nellis, assistant professor of geography, has been elected to the executive council of the Kansas Academy of Science.

Nellis, who has been involved with the academy since 1981, said the purpose of the academy is to foster an understanding of nature and the application of science at all levels of education.

"Not only at the college level, but the academy is also involved in fostering interest in science at the primary and secondary levels," Nellis said.

The academy also provides an opportunity for professors from institutions throughout Kansas to discuss new procedures and ideas. It is the only organization to provide this kind of interaction, Nellis said.

Nellis, who will serve a three-year term on the executive council, was nominated by members of the academy. He has been involved in other areas of the academy as a graduate student and by judging compositions.

As an executive council member, Nellis is responsible for the promotion of the academy and organizing activities.

10 attend annual dietetics meeting

Ten University faculty members, staff and students recently attended the annual meeting of the American Association of Dietitians in New Orleans, La.

Three of the students, Della Rieley, Barbara Scheule and Edith Zumwalt, all graduates in institutional management, gave presentations at the meeting.

Mary Gregoire, assistant professor of dietetics, restaurant and institutional management, presented a research paper comparing internship programs vs. graduate work.

Student assists campus art curator

Lisa Schwarzenholz, senior in art, is beginning her third year as an assistant to the University's art curator, Jessica Reichman.

Having grown up in Johnson County, her parents began taking her to the Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City, Mo., when she was a child. Later, when she was old enough, she continued to go on her own, feeding her fascination with working in a museum.

The art department faculty chose Schwarzenholz to be the curator's assistant when she was a junior working in the department's slide library.

Now a fifth-year student, Schwarzenholz's work with the curator involves making reports on the condition of artwork displayed in buildings across the campus. She assists in the computerization of the inventory and sees the pieces are cared for properly.

The University's art holdings represent one of the finer collections of Midwestern artists, including T.H. Benton and John Stewart Curry, Schwarzenholz said. Assembling tours and exhibits have been the highlights of her experience.

For example, Schwarzenholz was responsible for all the arrangements for the Henry Varnum Poor guest exhibit displayed in the Union Art Gallery last April, Reichman said.

Hurricane Kate moves through Cuba

By The Associated Press

KEY WEST, Fla. — Late-season Hurricane Kate pounded Cuba with 95 mph winds Tuesday and spawned squalls that knocked down power lines in this island city where residents huddled in shuttered homes and busy bars.

The storm hit the capital city of Havana about 2:30 p.m., two hours earlier than expected, knocking out telephones, electricity, gas and television.

Kate also whipped Key West with 105 mph gusts and later moved into the Gulf of Mexico where the open water's effect on the hurricane was unpredictable, National Hurricane Center forecasters said.

"Kate could still be with us several

days," forecaster Mark Zimmer said.

"It's important for people on the Gulf Coast not to let their guard down," he said, explaining that warm Gulf waters could strengthen Kate.

"People are thinking about things like Thanksgiving and it's hard to make them think about a hurricane. But this can still be a danger."

The storm knocked down dozens of power lines, snapped tree limbs and palm fronds and submerged roadways in the Keys, but no injuries were reported, officials said. Reports from Havana were spotty, but damage there was apparently more substantial.

The Cuban news media reported that Kate's force was felt from the

northern tip, 90 miles from Key West, to Cienfuegos on the south coast and that President Fidel Castro ordered all civil defense personnel on alert for "possible widespread damage."

Nine-foot waves crashed into the waterfront of Havana, a city of 2 million people, said Cuban journalist Jorge Gonzalez Villa in a telephone interview. Power, gas and telephone services were disrupted, he said, and thousands of people were evacuated. State agencies reported no damage or casualty figures, but said damages "could be extensive."

At 7 p.m. the hurricane was centered near latitude 23.6 north, longitude 82.9 west, just north of Havana and about 85 miles southwest of Key West. It was mov-

ing west-northwest at 15 to 20 mph, and was expected to turn gradually northwest, forecasters said.

Off Louisiana, struck by a record three hurricanes this year, oil companies caught off guard by Hurricane Juan sent many of the 20,000 offshore oil workers inland by helicopter Tuesday.

"As a precautionary measure, Chevron is evacuating its most remote and outlying drilling and production facilities in the Gulf of Mexico," spokesman Keith Owen said.

The storm caused flooding on the southwest part of Key West and knocked down power lines, causing scattered outages in the city, said Peter Webber, assistant to the Monroe County administrator.

Film satirizes South African apartheid

By SUSAN D. BAIRD
Collegian Reporter

Apartheid is in Manhattan in the form of "Woza Albert!," a film satire on South Africa's policy of racial separation.

The play "Woza Albert!" was written and performed by Percy Mtwa and Mbondeni Ngeni, two black South Africans who were music hall performers. It has toured South Africa, the United States and Great Britain, said David Cox, head of the biochemistry department and

renter of the film.

During the London run, the BBC (British Broadcasting Company) did a documentary for television in which episodes from the play were mixed with comments by the actors and intercut with scenes of everyday life for black South Africans, Cox said.

The play is a set of improvisations based on the premise that "Jesus was going to stage his second coming in the self-proclaimed 'Christian' nation of South Africa," said Jim Hamilton, professor of philosophy.

Hamilton saw the play in New York.

In the film, when Jesus comes to South Africa, the people react in disbelief and put Jesus in prison on an island near South Africa, Hamilton said.

"Being who He is," Jesus walks out of prison and walks across the water. In response the South Africans "nuke Him," Hamilton said.

Three days later Jesus arises from the dead and raises Albert Lithuli, a major leader of the black independence movement in South

Africa who was killed in prison in 1965, Hamilton said.

To get more attendance Cox asked five groups to sponsor the film, including the First Congregational Church, the Department of Speech and Ecumenical Christian Ministries, Cox said.

Coalition for Human Rights is sponsoring the film tonight in the Union Little Theater. The Douglass Center is sponsoring Thursday's presentation at the Douglass Center Annex, 961 Yuma St. Both presentations will be at 7:30 p.m.

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City approves free holiday parking

Two-way streets set for downtown

By JONIE R. TRUED
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan motorists will be facing changes in traffic flow after the first of the year, the result of action by the Manhattan City Commission Tuesday night.

The three streets affected, Fourth Street from Yuma Street to Poyntz Avenue, and Pierre and Houston streets from Juliette Avenue to Third Street will be converted to two-way streets sometime after holiday shopping congestion subsides.

In other action concerning holiday traffic, the Aggieville Business Association's Christmas Committee requested metered parking in Aggieville streets and parking lots be eliminated during the Christmas season, Nov. 28 through Dec. 31.

In issues regarding downtown redevelopment, the commission decided not to extend the term of the Downtown Redevelopment Advisory Board, which will disband Nov. 20.

Commissioners also approved an ordinance allowing city staff to acquire four properties for the redevelopment project by eminent domain.

Two other properties, slated for condemnation hearings Nov. 26, were offered to the commission as a result of negotiation by owners and city staff.

Gary Stith, community development coordinator, said no contracts were finalized, but agreements had been made.

In other action, commissioners rejected proposed text changes to current zoning regulations concerning off-site advertising signs. The changes would have reduced the

number of signs allowed along arterial streets in the city, and forced the removal of nine existing signs.

The commission voted to return the proposal to the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board for revision after comments by Blaine Thomas of Thomas Sign, 1515 Fair Lane.

Thomas said sudden concern for zoning regulations governing placement of signs was unfounded.

He proposed distances between signs should be 350 feet, not the proposed 750 feet. Thomas also said current regulations on billboards made improvements to old signs impossible.

Commissioners decided that because existing signs were a "minimal aggravation" in the city, stricter sign laws would not serve the community.

Spring editor, ad manager selected

By The Collegian Staff

The Collegian spring editor and advertising manager were chosen Tuesday by the Board of Student Publications.

The spring editor will be David Svoboda, junior in journalism and mass communications. Lori Wong, senior in journalism and mass communications, will be the spring advertising manager.

Svoboda is currently assistant sports editor of the Collegian and Wong is Collegian assistant advertising manager and was summer advertising manager.

As editor, Svoboda said he will build on the aspects of newspaper professionalism set by the fall Collegian staff.

"There will be a good blend of national and

campus news in the Collegian," Svoboda said. "It is important that the Collegian editor cooperates with the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications and that there is unity with the Royal Purple, the advertising staff and the Collegian."

David Adams, director of Student Publications, Inc., said he believes the applicants for the positions were exceptional this fall.

The Board of Student Publications is a seven-member board composed of four students and three faculty members. The board's main responsibility is to name the Collegian editors and advertising managers three times a year and the Royal Purple editor once a year.

The student board members are elected

each spring. The student members are Jeff Taylor, Tammy Rickerson and Sherri Hager, seniors in journalism and mass communications, and Glenn Zimmerman, junior in journalism and mass communications.

The three faculty members are appointed by President Duane Acker. Harry Marsh, head of the journalism department, heads the Board of Student Publications. The other faculty members are Jack Carpenter, associate dean in the College of Arts and Sciences, and Carolee Stark, editor of Engineering News, a publication of the College of Engineering.

The Collegian fall editor is Tim Carpenter, senior in agricultural journalism. The fall advertising manager is Rob Drake, junior in journalism and mass communications.

Jardine parents speak out against rezoning decision

By SUSAN D. BAIRD
Collegian Reporter

After meeting with school board officials, parents living in Jardine Terrace Apartments are still frustrated over transporting their children to school.

Many parents in Jardine are concerned about their children walking to Marlatt Elementary School, Hobbs Drive and Browning Avenue. Changes in school district zoning this summer left Jardine elementary school children without transportation to school this fall.

The children usually take a bike path that runs south of KSU Stadium to College Avenue, then walk through a residential area along Hobbs Drive to Marlatt Elementary School.

Last year elementary students in Jardine were bussed more than 2 miles to Bluemont Elementary School, said Holly Butwinski, freshman in general and a member of the parents' committee set up to address the problem.

With the opening of Amanda Arnold Elementary School, the school board rezoned Unified School District 383 this summer.

Currently Jardine students walk about 1½ miles to Marlatt Elementary School, said Sheldon Klassen, senior in management and executive mayor of Jardine.

Klassen said the parents' committee is nearly "defunct," — they've been "running up against a brick wall" talking with Hal Rowe, superintendent of the school district, and University administrators.

"Apparently it's not a University concern," Klassen said. "At this point I really don't think there's much we can do about it."

The problem the committee faces is two-fold. Parents on the committee have already made transportation arrangements for their children, said Dianah Elwood, freshman in secondary education and member of the parents' committee.

"People who need it (the bussing) the most aren't on the committee," she said. "I feel like I am fighting someone else's battle."

Secondly, neither School Board Chairman Charles Thompson nor Rowe believe the district can provide bussing.

Thompson said the board discussed the district's bussing policy after the rezoning this summer and decided to keep the bussing perimeter at 2 miles. The only exception is if there's a clear danger to the students' safety.

Lowering the bussing limit to accommodate the Jardine students would lower the bussing limit for other residential areas as well and would be a "substantial" change in policy, Thompson said.

"Since looking into it, my view is they're well within the limit, and they have a way to walk," he said.

Rowe said he would consider exceptions to the board's policies and rules if the situation threatens the children's safety.

"Policies and rules are meant to be helpful and supportive," he said. "If people are hurt by them in unusual ways, then we'll always consider exceptions."

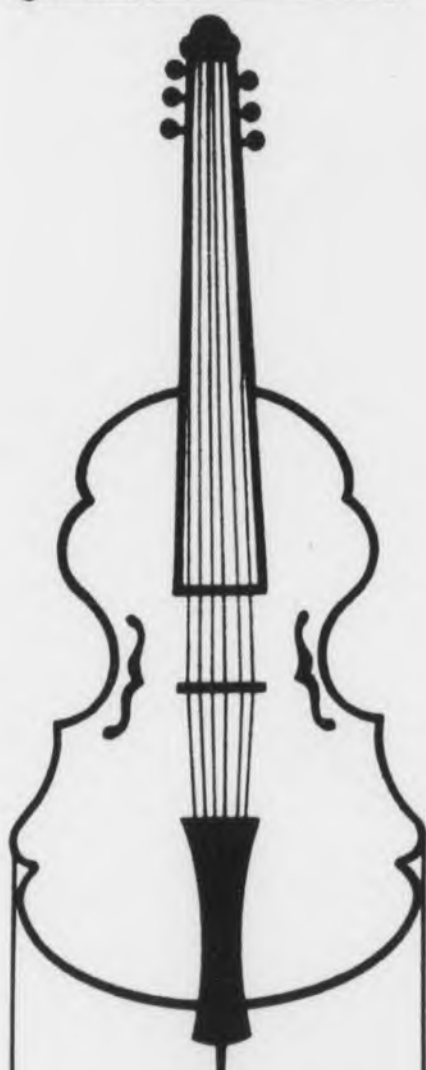
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3. All grand prize winners through third prize winners will be determined in a random drawing on or about December 16, 1985, from among all entries received. Random drawing will be accomplished under the supervision of the D.L. BLAIR CORPORATION, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this offer. The first 5,000 entrants will receive a bonus prize of a free issue of Ski magazine.
4. This sweepstakes is open to college students who are residents of the U.S. and are of legal drinking age in their state at time of entry. The Miller Brewing Company, Philip Morris, Inc., Times Mirror Magazine, Inc., their distributors, affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising and promotion agencies, retail alcoholic beverage licensees and the employees and families of each are not eligible. This sweepstakes is void in the states of OH, MO and TX and wherever prohibited by law. Limit one grand through third prize and one bonus prize per family. Taxes on prizes are the sole responsibility of prizewinners. All federal, state and local laws and regulations apply. The odds of winning a prize depend upon the number of entries received.
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Thief takes 3 items from storage room

During the late afternoon of Sept. 23, an unknown person illegally gained entry into a locked storage room at the Plaza West Apartments in the 3100 block of Lundin Drive in northwest Manhattan.

The storage room contained numerous items, however, only three items were stolen. These items were an orange metal drill, a red and black battery charger and a red tool box. There are no suspects at this time.

Information on this or any other crime may be reported to Crime Stoppers at 539-7777. Callers need not use their names and may qualify for a cash reward of up to \$1,000.



The Riley County Police Department requests caller D-85-0071 contact Crimestoppers this week between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Colleagues react to Stephan's decision

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Top Republicans applauded Attorney General Robert T. Stephan's record of public service Tuesday, expressed sympathy for their fallen colleague and said the race for the GOP gubernatorial nomination is wide open following his withdrawal from the 1986 campaign.

One of Stephan's strongest supporters throughout his time of trouble with a sexual harassment lawsuit was former GOP Gov. Robert F. Bennett who expressed regret at the news of the attorney general's decision to abandon plans to run for governor.

"I think it is sad when you have a public officer who has tried to do his job becomes the victim of these allegations, which are totally unproved," Bennett said. "I think all of that came down on him as sort of a crescendo. He told me he felt enough

Rep. Bob Whittaker eyes nomination

was enough.

"I'm sorry. It's always too bad when this sort of thing can force a good man out of public office."

Bennett said he's received a lot of calls from supporters but had not decided whether to launch a bid of his own for the nomination.

U.S. Rep. Bob Whittaker, an Augusta Republican who represents the 5th District or southeast Kansas in Congress, implied that Stephan's decision to drop out means the nomination is his for the taking.

"Well, as I saw it, there was only one person in my opinion that I thought could match me in campaign determination that was lined up in that primary, and that was Bob," said Whittaker.

"I see an extremely difficult race,

not so much now in the primary, but I consider that general race now to be a national bellwether. I think it will demand and receive national attention."

Whittaker said his decision on whether to run will "most definitely and very dramatically" be easier since Stephan bowed out.

Asked if his potential candidacy was strengthened by Stephan's withdrawal, Whittaker replied, "Yes, in one word; darn yes, in two words."

Overall, Whittaker said the field is wide open now for the GOP nomination.

"It makes me exceedingly happy. That is exactly the kind of environment I most enjoy."

Lt. Gov. Tom Dooking, expected to seek the Democratic nomination for governor, said Stephan's decision will not alter his strategy or change his plans for announcing his own candidacy.

"I'm not taking anything for granted," Dooking said from his Wichita office. "I am certainly close to a final decision on whether to make a race for governor. I've always anticipated the Republican Party would mount a strong effort to regain the governor's office and will select its strongest nominee."

Dooking said he had learned a valuable lesson from watching Stephan's problems unfold and realized all along public officials are vulnerable to such attacks.

"It certainly teaches us to be

aware of that aspect of public life. In public life, you are open to scrutiny and have to deal with it in ways that show your character and integrity."

Comments from other potential candidates for the GOP nominee were very reserved. All agreed the decision would have no impact on their own plans to run.

"Bob Stephan has made a difficult decision," said Secretary of State Jack Brier, applauding his record as a district court judge in Wichita and as the state's highest law enforcement officer. "He has been a dedicated public servant."

"His decision means that 1986 will be a campaign of issues."

House Speaker Mike Hayden, R-Atwood, said he was surprised by Stephan's announcement.

"Bob Stephan has been a very successful attorney general and while allegations have been made, none of those have been proven in a court of law," Hayden said.

Senate President Robert V. Talkington, R-Iola, was not surprised and speculated that Stephan had released himself from a "tremendous burden."

Sen. Fred Kerr, R-Pratt, called Stephan a "top notch public servant the past decade" and hoped his years of service would not be forgotten.

McDill "Huck" Boyd, Phillipsburg, a longtime member of the Republican National Committee, agreed with Whittaker that it's open season on the GOP nomination.

"This must have been a very difficult decision for Stephan to make," Boyd said. "He has given this state many years of outstanding service."

Director will not seek education hikes

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Budget Director Alden Shields told members of the state Board of Education Tuesday Kansas' financial picture is so bleak he is being forced to propose no increase in state aid to local school districts for next fiscal year.

That means instead of recommending the Legislature appropriate \$25.1 million more under the School District Equalization Act for Fiscal Year 1987, as the Budget Division recommended when it handed out budget allocations last June, there will be no new money recommended, Shields said.

And, it means there won't be an additional \$47.7 million the state Board of Education had sought on behalf of the state's 305 local school districts. Board Chairman Robert Clemons of Independence and board member

Connie Hubbell of Topeka went before Shields Tuesday to appeal the \$47.7 million reduction in SDEA funds.

What they learned was the Budget Division is now recommending the additional \$25.1 million slash, suggesting local school districts receive the same amount of money next fiscal year as they received in state aid this fiscal year, which was \$442 million.

The state board is seeking \$514.9 million in SDEA funding for the fiscal year which begins next July 1.

"With no new revenue and the fact that a number of big agencies have now made their appeals so we know what their needs are, we can say with some certainty that we cannot fund a budget with SDEA spending at that level (proposed last June)," Shields said.

"So we have just moved the

amount for Fiscal Year 1986 (\$442 million) over to '87."

Clemons and Hubbell said they appreciated Shields' candor and do not blame him for the additional proposed cutback in educational funding.

"I thought they were very fair and honest with us," Clemons said of Shields' explanation of why the cut was necessary. "They're fighting the budget, and that's the budget they've got."

Clemons said if some of the funding isn't restored, "We'll fall behind in education in Kansas. We're going to wind up with a teachers' shortage three to five years down the road."

The state board supported Gov. John Carlin's call a year ago for a half-cent increase in the state's 3 per-

cent sales tax.

"As far as the state board is concerned, we've always felt a tax increase would be needed," Clemons said. "It can't come from the property tax."

Hubbell said, "I'm satisfied with their (the Budget Division's) concern. I do feel they have a deep concern. But we're also very concerned about our programs."

Shields said the recommendation that \$467.1 million be spent on state aid to local school districts was made before the state Consensus Estimating Group met in Topeka Nov. 8 and projected a \$132.6 million shortfall in revenues flowing into the state treasury this fiscal year and next.

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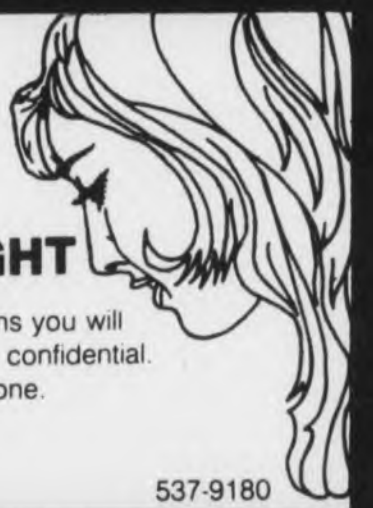
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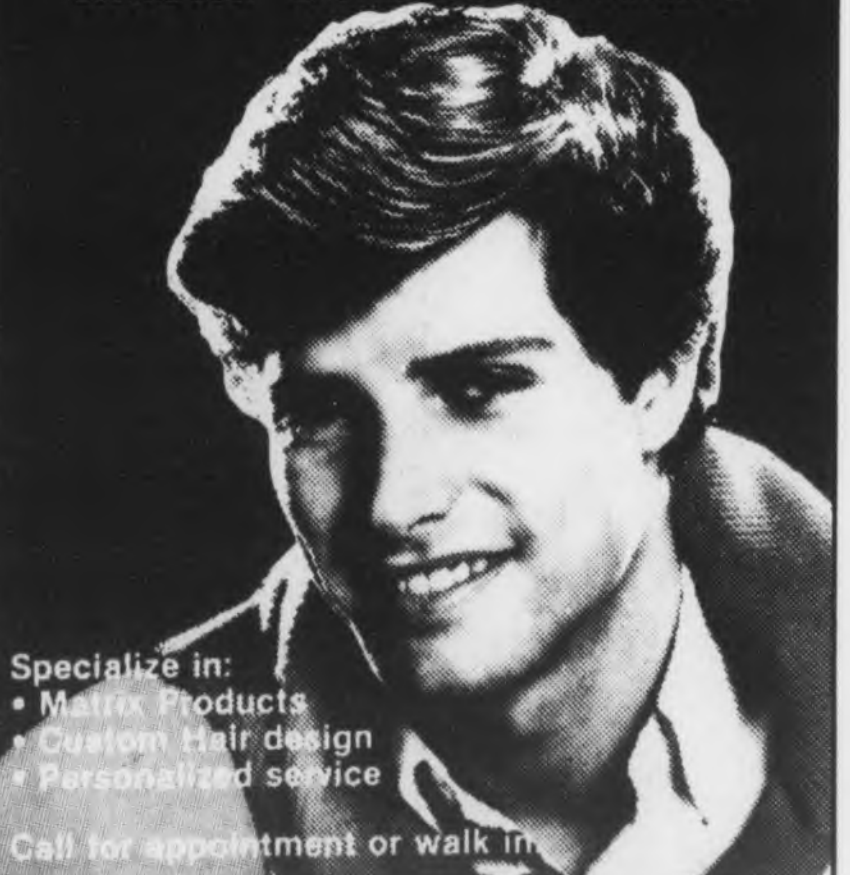
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Sibling instructors talk of experiences in education major

By ERIC RHODENBAUGH
Collegian Reporter

The Borreros are an amazing trio. The two brothers, Carlos and Alvin, and their sister, Vivian, are all from Puerto Rico, they all teach, and they all graduated from K-State.

The Borreros visited campus Tuesday to be resource teachers for the College of Education. Willard Nelson, director of the pre-advisement center in the College of Education, said the college was "happy to have them." Nelson said resource people answer students' questions and share their experiences in the teaching field with students.

Nelson said bringing resource people to campus has two purposes. It gives the college a chance to honor some of its outstanding graduates, and it gives students the opportunity to hear some insights and opinions from professional educators. The Borreros' visit was sponsored by the Education Council.

Being a professional educator runs in the Borrero family. In addition to the three teaching in Kansas, they have a brother who teaches in Puerto Rico.

"I always wanted to be a teacher, ever since I was a little kid," Vivian said. "When I played with dolls I was a teacher, with my little chalk board, and all."

Teaching has also been the lifelong ambition of Alvin. "I've always wanted to be a teacher, all my life," he said.

Carlos was sufficiently impressed by an eighth grade social studies teacher he had, to choose a career in teaching.

"He taught me on a personal

basis," Carlos said. "I looked up at him as a role model."

The Borreros found a different lifestyle, and a different culture, waiting for them at K-State, and it took some getting used to.

"My major adjustment was going straight from a real close, family environment to a liberal, open college atmosphere, like dorm life, which can get pretty crazy sometimes," Alvin said.

The Borreros found the weather in Kansas to be far from the sunny beaches of Puerto Rico, and that took some getting used to.

"I expected snow to burn my skin," Alvin said. "I walked in snow for the first time, it was like walking on foam."

Adjusting to a strange language was also difficult, especially for Vivian, who was taking graduate courses.

"When I came over here, I had no English at all. I felt I was dumb," she said.

Vivian said her professors and friends were especially helpful when she was struggling to learn English.

"The teachers here at K-State helped me a lot," she said. "I really appreciate all teachers and friends who helped me."

Alvin said he expected people here to be unfriendly and cold, "but I was proved wrong. They turned out to be very helpful and friendly."

Carlos didn't seem to have much trouble adjusting to a new culture, because of his military background.

"Six months after I left Puerto Rico, I was sent to Southeast Asia. If you can adjust to that, you can adjust to anything," he said.

Carlos said being a member of the KSU Marching Band for three years



Alvin, Vivian and Carlos Borrero, all K-State graduates, returned to talk to education students Tuesday in Bluemont Hall about their experiences as

teachers. The three are from Puerto Rico and attended K-State together and are now teaching school.

also helped him to adjust.

"It helped me see the college life a little bit differently. It gave me the opportunity to see the other side of college life," he said.

Alvin stressed the importance of belonging to a group when adjusting to college's new experiences.

"It is important to find that sense of belonging," he said. "Whether you

come from St. Marys or Vietnam, it is important to find a group you can belong to."

Struggling with the language, and adjusting to a new culture didn't prevent the Borreros from being successful.

"I hope students will follow our example here at K-State," Vivian said.

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Player battles back from ailment

Whitney earns weekly honor

By CLAUDIA SANGSTER
Collegian Reporter

After being hospitalized for 10 days due to a kidney infection, K-State volleyball player Renee Whitney came back ready to play against the University of Missouri in a critical match in the conference race.

It was her effort against the Tigers Friday and the University of Kansas Saturday that made her a unanimous choice for Big Eight Player-of-the-Week honors, announced Tuesday.

"I knew I was ready mentally for the Missouri match," Whitney said. "I knew it was an important match for us and that is all I thought about while I was in the hospital. I was scared before the match, though, because I didn't know how my body was going to react."

In the Missouri match she recorded four kills (for an attacking percentage of 60 percent), 40 assists, eight digs and two blocks.

Against KU Saturday, she hit 57 percent, had 36 assists, 10 digs and four blocks.

"Against Missouri, she showed outstanding mental toughness to not have worked technically for a week," Head Coach Scott Nelson said. "She went in cold turkey to our most important match of the year and ran our offense higher than our season average. She attacked above her average and also assisted above her average."

Whitney gave much of the credit for her performance against Missouri and Kansas to her teammates.

"They really helped me out a lot,"

she said. "They made the adjustments to get the ball to me and cut down on the amount of movement that I had to do."

Whitney concluded conference play as the team leader in hitting efficiency with 95 kills in 194 attempts for an attacking percentage of 39 percent. She also leads in assists with 1,114 in her 110 games of competition, which averages out to 10.13 a game.

Whitney is second in blocking with 17 solos and 84 assists, third in aces with 37 and third in digs with 268.

K-State will spend the week preparing for the Big Eight tournament, to be held this Friday through Sunday in Kansas City, Mo.

The Wildcats go into the tournament as the third seed and will take on Iowa State University in first-round action Friday night.

Ineligible player forces Betas to forfeit volleyball contests

By MARGARET MAY
Collegian Reporter

A K-State fraternity's intramural volleyball team has been forced to forfeit two games because a team member was determined ineligible at the intramurals rules and protest meeting Monday night.

The eligibility of Kurt Wilbur, senior in psychology, was brought to the attention of Steve Martini, assistant director in charge of intramurals at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex. Greek Affairs was called to check the membership list to see if Wilbur is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

The membership list is a self report that every Greek house is asked to fill out at the beginning of each semester, said Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser. The chapter presidents are told the report determines intramural eligibility, Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic dues and is the basis for grade lists, she said. This is the list always used to determine intramural eligibility, Robel said.

Wilbur's name was not on the membership list, but it was on the grade list, another list IFC keeps, Copher said. The Betas were given an opportunity to present their side

at the rules and protest meeting, Martini said.

"The basic problem is a lack of communication between IFC and us," said Bob Copher, senior in marketing and president of the Beta house.

The membership list for the Beta's was derived from their treasurer's list, Copher said. Wilbur's name was not on that list because he doesn't owe the house any money, he said. Wilbur is not an in-house member or a social member, but he does come to chapter meetings and participate in activities such as University Sing, Copher said.

The Betas filed an official protest Tuesday night, Copher said. If the protest does not go through, the penalties will be given according to Recreational Service's Guidelines of Intramurals, Martini said.

For the individual events Wilbur participated in during the second half of the semester, all the matches he won would be counted as losses. The opponents he defeated would not advance except for those in the last round Wilbur played in, Martini said.

Individual events Wilbur participated in were four-wall handball and four-wall racquetball, Martini said.

Wilbur won All-University Outdoor

Handball and Racquetball singles championships. Because these events occurred early in the semester, the titles do not have to be forfeited.

"I don't feel this whole thing would have started if I wasn't as good as I am," Wilbur said.

Wilbur also played on the Beta volleyball team, Martini said. If a team is using a player that is ineligible, they must forfeit all the games the ineligible player participated in. If a team forfeits two games, for any reason, the team is dropped from the roll, Martini said.

This incident is not the first time a participant has been determined ineligible, Martini said. The usual reasons include a participant playing on two teams in the same sport, playing under an assumed name or playing in a sport that they received a varsity letter in at any college, he said. Martini said this is the first time someone has been determined ineligible for not paying their IFC dues.

"We are not trying to get out of paying the \$6 fee," said Copher. "Kurt has played intramurals for us for six years and he was not left off the membership list on purpose. There is no way — it was just a big miscommunication problem."

Theismann faces second operation

By The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Va. — Washington Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann on Tuesday was scheduled for more surgery to repair a compound fracture of his right leg that threatened to end his 12-year National Football League career.

Theismann, 36, who was operated on shortly after being injured in Monday night's game against the New York Giants, will undergo a second round of surgery on Thursday, according to the team doctor.

"He is recovering satisfactorily and is in good spirits. He has pain but this is within the realm expected with his injury," Dr. Charles Jackson said in a prepared statement.

"The circulation and the feeling in his leg is normal. Cultures were taken of the wound and these were negative. He is on bed rest with his leg elevated until a repeat surgical procedure can be done on Thursday," Jackson said.

Jackson said Theismann will be kept at the hospital for observation for at least a week following the operation.

While the team continued to express optimism about Theismann's eventual return, experts in bone fractures said it is doubtful with the type of the injury he suffered that Theismann will ever play again.

Although other doctors have not seen the X-rays, they said television replays showed the graphically illustrated the injury's severity.

"It's possible that he can return, but my candid view is that it is unlikely," said Dr. Robert Neviasser, deputy chief of orthopedic surgery at George Washington University Hospital.

"There is a strong possibility that this is career-ending," he said. "It's going to be a long-hard road to hoe to rehabilitate that leg. He could surprise everybody and I hope that he does, but it will be difficult."

Dr. Richard Wells, co-director of the sports medicine clinic at

Georgetown University Hospital, agreed that even if the cast comes off as early as May, Theismann's rehabilitation could keep him out of next season.

"It would take six to nine months to put weight on it, then another three months after that to get the leg back to normal," said Wells.

Theismann broke the leg when he was sacked in the second quarter of the Redskins' 23-21 victory. He was trying to twist away from linebacker Lawrence Taylor, who hit him low, when linebacker Gary Reasons fell on Taylor, trapping the quarterback's leg underneath.

A television replay showed Theismann's right leg crumbling under the weight.

Theismann will be placed in a full leg cast for at least six weeks, then in a half cast. "We're talking about six months at least," said Jackson, before the quarterback can begin walking without a cast.

Coleman takes long route before ending up at K-State

By TODD NIGHSWONGER
Sports Editor

K-State basketball player Norris Coleman, a 6-foot-8-inch, 210-pound forward, did not take the usual route from high school to college most basketball players take.

Unlike most budding high school basketball players, Coleman had other plans than embarking on a college basketball career.

Coleman and some buddies were headed for the Army — a direction young men and women often take out of high school. Coleman, to be honest, wanted no part of college life.

"I wanted to start a new life — to do something new," he said during Basketball Media Day Nov. 12. "I saw guys in the Army driving new cars. That kind of inspired me, too."

College recruiters, perhaps unaware that Coleman had signed with the Army before his senior year began, made a beaten path to Paxson Senior High School in Jacksonville, Fla., to talk to Coleman, then a 6-4, 170-pound player.

"I talked to a few (recruiters), but I didn't take any of them seriously. I was tired of school," he said.

Recruiters even tried to talk to him during gym class.

"I had scouts come and see me during gym," Coleman said. "So I would skip gym to try and avoid them because I was young then and just wanted to get out of school."

"Besides, me and my friends had already agreed to go into the Army."

Coleman concluded his career at Paxson in 1981, averaging 18 points and six rebounds a game and was an all-city and all-state pick. Then it was off to the Army for the next four years.

The first stop for Coleman was Fort Campbell in Clarksville, Tenn. He spent a year there before going to West Germany for two years. He also served in Panama, Hawaii and Alaska.

Like most soldiers, Coleman did various duties, including shooting a 105mm howitzer. "You just did about anything they told you to," he said.

It wasn't until Coleman returned to Fort Campbell for his fourth year of duty that he began devoting most of his time to basketball.

At Fort Campbell, Coleman played on the post team and averaged 38 points and 14 rebounds a game. Those numbers were good enough for the Army's high-ranking officials to want him on the All-Army team.

"You have to put in a requisition to be on the All-Army team, but I didn't put one in," Coleman said. "The Department of Army wrote Fort Campbell saying they wanted me for All-Army tryouts. I don't know how they found out who I was."

Fifty of the best basketball players tried out for the team and 12 made it. One of the 12 was Coleman. The team competed from January through March this year.

From there, Coleman tried out for the All-Armed Forces team that played in Amateur Athletic Union tournaments in Topeka and Colorado Springs, Colo., in April. On the Armed Forces team, Coleman scored 24 points a game and averaged 11 rebounds.

Based on his statistics, Coleman knew he had the basketball skills to play college ball. "I hadn't reached my peak. I was getting bigger and feeling more for the game," he said.

It was at the AAU tourney in Topeka that he first seriously considered going to college. Coleman had progressed to sergeant by then and was becoming bored with the Army.

"Soldiering was fun," he said. "But when I got a higher ranking, it got a little boring — the same thing over and over."

College recruiters at the AAU tournament noticed Coleman's skills.

"I would get done playing a game at 4 o'clock and it would be 8 o'clock before I'd get a chance to go back to my hotel," Coleman said.

Coleman was recruited by several schools, including most of the Big Eight teams, but settled on K-State. The next step was to put in a request for an early discharge, which he did in the late spring. The approval didn't come until Aug. 14. His last day in the Army was Aug. 19. The next thing he knew, he was in Manhattan.

"I was out of the Army one day and on a bus the next," he said.

Coleman chose K-State, he said, because he knew the team would be inexperienced this season. And he knew he could improve his basketball skills through Head Coach Jack Hartman.

"I knew I could come in and contribute right away," Coleman said.

Indeed, Hartman feels Coleman, who has sophomore eligibility, will be an important part of the team and has him as a projected starter.



Staff/John Sleezer

Norris Coleman, the 'Cats' new forward, joined the team this year after spending four years in the Army where he played All-Army and All-Armed Forces basketball his final year of service.

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Students present 6 speeches

By KAREN MEIS
Collegian Reporter

Six persuasive speeches pertaining to campus issues were presented in a public forum at noon Tuesday in Nichols Hall Theatre. The speakers, who represented a cross section of the University, are students in the Department of Speech's public speaking classes.

Sherry Smith, senior in secondary education, spoke on the topic, "KSU Campus Should Be More Accessible to the Handicapped." She said the University is 60 percent accessible to the handicapped, compared to Wichita State and Emporia State, which have 95 percent and 97 percent accessibility, respectively.

"K-State is a recognized school in many areas, such as architecture and engineering, so it seems natural that students want to go here," Smith said. "However, when we have a control center (Anderson Hall) which is completely inaccessible for the handicapped, that begins to cause problems."

Smith, who is program assistant for the Office of Services for Students with Physical Limitations, said the solution to the problem is to spend money.

"At first mention of spending money to meet the needs of the handicapped, a lot of people cry for the appearance of the building," she said. "However, it would not affect the appearance of Anderson; it would simply be an addition."

Matt Hinkin, senior in journalism and mass communications, said the university experience is more than simply going to class, athletic or social events — it involves cultural events.

Lack of support for McCain events

is the major problem students face, Hinkin said. Last year 92 student season tickets were sold, and 273 tickets were sold this year. He said the reason for low ticket attendance is the high cost of tickets, the least expensive being \$6.

In his speech, "Student Senate Should Give McCain Auditorium \$50,000 Endowment to Help Reduce Costs of Student Tickets," Hinkin said the purpose of establishing an endowment would be to use the interest to reduce student ticket prices. Not only would it be self-perpetuating, but it would also increase student involvement.

Keith Mehner, fifth-year senior in architecture, spoke on the need of studies to ensure success of the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum. He said student senators who voted down a proposed bill requesting studies gave four reasons for not passing the bill.

Student senators told Mehner they phoned other universities which performed no studies, and these universities reported no problems with their coliseums. Senators also said the University administration has done appropriate studies and can be trusted. Mehner also said he was told by some student senators that the bill was poorly written.

Jenny Langton, junior in theater and speech education, spoke on "Date Rape at KSU." She said it is important for people to educate themselves on this problem.

"Twenty-five percent of college women are victims of date rape, and 90 percent know their assailants," Langton said. "People must understand their rights, establish limits and trust their instincts."

Most rape victims are high school seniors or college freshmen, she

said. Therefore, establishing an awareness program during freshman orientation at the University would be beneficial.

"KSU Campus Lighting is Inadequate" was the speech given by Peter Obetz, senior in pre-law and psychology. He said campus lighting does not provide students with a safe means to attend activities.

Obetz said the University has only two adequately lit areas: the Union parking lot and the walls of McCain Auditorium.

"One thousand students are enrolled every evening in classes, not to mention those who work on campus, study at the library, etc.," Obetz said. "More buildings need to have adequate light levels."

Mike Claffin, freshman in secondary education, spoke on "Denison and College Heights Intersection Needs a Crosswalk." He said a study done in 1981 showed that more than 7,000 cars crossed the intersection in a 24-hour period. Students in nine fraternities and various apartment complexes use the intersection.

A crosswalk, warning signs and pedestrian warning lights were Claffin's solutions to improving the safety of the intersection.

All the speeches presented were selected by students in the public speaking classes, said Phillip Anderson, temporary instructor of speech.

Corner grocer on way out

Stores becoming more rare

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Traditional mom-and-pop corner grocery stores like the one Tom Morgan still operates near downtown Topeka have become rarities in the state.

During the last 10 years, most of the remaining small neighborhood stores — typically with staff of two to three workers — have either closed, expanded or diversified into other lines of business, industry officials say.

But Morgan, 63, is proud of being able to hang on and says he has no plans to close or make significant changes in the tiny store that he and his wife, Lois, have owned since 1964.

"I wouldn't start a store like this one in this day and age, though," said Morgan.

He admitted that chances are slim that he'll find anyone to take over the business when he retires — meaning the 50-by-30-foot market eventually will close after more than 80 years of continuous operation.

Morgan stocks a full line of groceries, including a small produce section and a line of

freshly cut meat in an aging display case at the rear of the store. He stocks the shelves, does the books, chats with customers and, most importantly, cuts meat while his wife operates the checkout stand up front.

The key qualification to becoming a mom-and-pop grocer is to be trained in meat cutting, Morgan said.

"You've got to be a meat cutter," Morgan said. "With this type store and the (low) volume, you couldn't afford to hire one."

The pleasant smell and cozy, slow-paced atmosphere is something that larger food stores can't duplicate, according to Jim Sheehan, executive director of the Kansas Food Dealers Association, who grew up working at his parents' neighborhood market in Lincoln, Neb.

"You went through the front door and there was the check stand, the produce was over at one side and the meat department was at the back," Sheehan said. "They were all pretty much the same and there's very few of those left."

Sheehan, 44, said his statewide organization of retail grocers does

not keep records on the number of small family-owned stores but said he believes many have disappeared within the past decade.

"Quite frankly, what we used to call a mom-and-pop store is almost a dinosaur," Sheehan said.

Neighborhood markets are most likely to be found in small towns, Sheehan said. But even those have been hit with higher costs from food suppliers because the stores' low business volumes make stops there less profitable, he said.

Urban renewal and changing characters of the older city neighborhoods also have taken a toll on the stores in addition to new government zoning, health and safety regulations, Sheehan said. As a result, young businessmen don't want to make investments in the small stores, he said.

The small markets, which generally measure less than 5,000 square feet, were first challenged in the 1940s by the "supermarkets," which had 13,000 to 15,000 square feet. A third generation of markets with 30,000 to 40,000 square feet came along in the 1960s and 1970s.

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Continued from Page 1

advisers on nuclear arms control.

The first tete-a-tete, however, stretched into an hour-long meeting in a small room of the lakeside villa adjacent to the formal meeting room. White House spokesperson Larry Speakes said the U.S. and Soviet advisers were left "cooling their heels" and chatting with their counterparts while they waited for the one-on-one talk to end.

And in what Speakes called a "clearly unexpected development," Reagan, who played host for the first day, ended the afternoon session by

inviting Gorbachev to join him for a walk through the garden down to the shore of Lake Geneva.

He said the two men put on their coats to ward off the near-freezing temperatures and took a five-minute stroll leading to a pool house, which they entered and sat down by a fire burning in the fireplace.

Speakes said the session had not been planned in advance, but when

In describing the meetings, Speakes said, "The tone was good, the exchanges were good, the opportunity for both to talk with each other concerning these major issues was carried on in an atmosphere which the general secretary has described as 'businesslike,' which we agree is an appropriate description."

Acker

Continued from Page 1

Additionally, Acker said the freeze in salaries for faculty and staff and cuts in research programs will add to the problem of keeping graduates in the state.

"Right now, we are short on faculty and graduate assistants," he said. "It's hard to hold them in the state."

Acker said because of the cuts and the effects they will have on faculty and staff, he would meet Tuesday afternoon with the deans, and plans to meet with faculty, staff, students and alumni to share the seriousness of the problem.

The cuts would not effect capital improvements for Weber Arena or any other construction projects already budgeted.

A committee was appointed Friday by the regents, Acker said, to recommend tuition fees for the next fiscal year. He said if the regents approve a fee increase, it must go through the Legislature before the University would be allowed to use revenue from those fees.

During Friday's regents meeting in Topeka, Shields explained the reasoning behind Carlin's denial of the regents' request.

Shields' recommendations for cuts are based on anticipated changes in the economic indexes for the calendar year 1986.

Lair

Continued from Page 1

front-runner," Lair said. "We will maybe eliminate some of the candidates that have been testing the water, wanting to throw their name out for publicity, and we'll get down to heavy business."

Lair said it would be "hard to speculate" about who will be the front-runner since there are so many good candidates.

"I would have to think," she said, the top choices would be U.S. Rep. Bob Whittaker, R-Augusta, Secretary of State Jack Brier, Kansas House Speaker Mike Hayden and

former Kansas Gov. Robert T. Bennett.

"You're asking me something that no one has announced yet," Lair said, "so I really can't answer that to the fullest."

In regard to the upcoming U.S. Senate elections, she said that U.S. Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Wichita, had been mentioned as a possible Democratic candidate for the position.

"I think probably when the time comes he will back down," Lair said. She also said she thought Carlin would still be involved in politics.

"He (Carlin) says he won't, but I'm sure he loves the limelight and politics, and you can't ever take that away from someone," Lair said.

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K-STATE UNION Program Council Arts Committee invites all interested artists and crafts people to participate in the annual Arts and Crafts sale December 5 and 6 in the K-State Union. Sign up for table space begins November 25. For more information, call 532-4571. (62)

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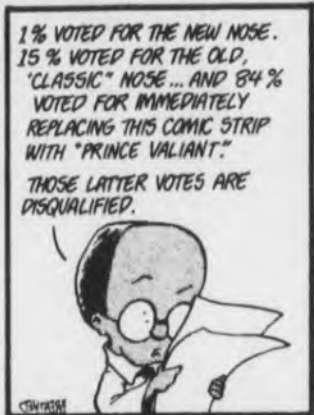
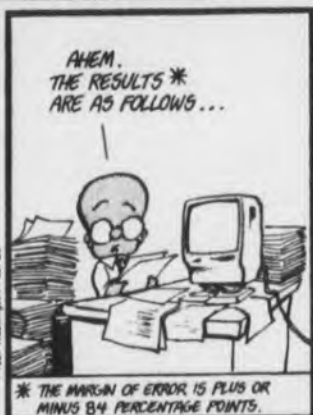
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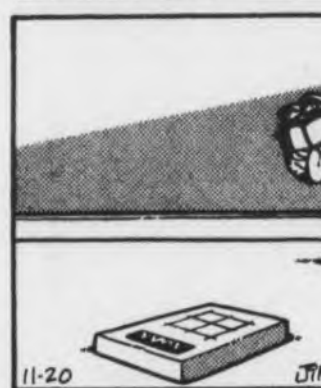
Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



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Crossword

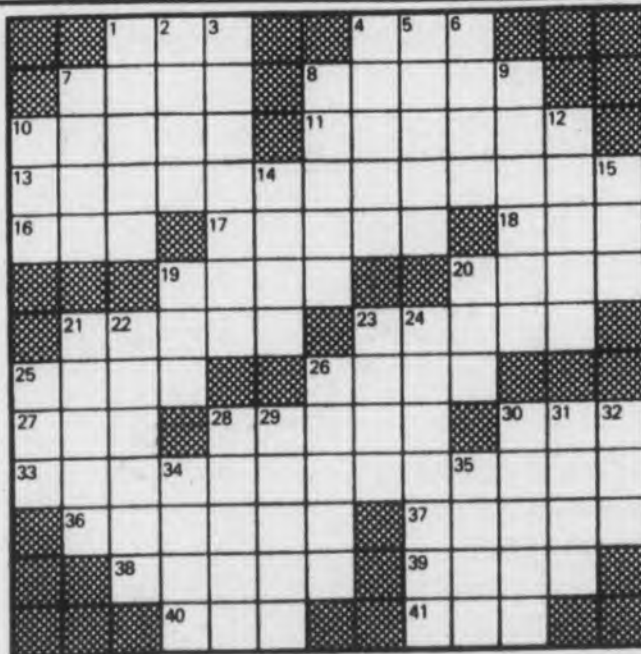
ACROSS

- 1 Footlike organ
- 4 Surpass
- 7 Island east of Java
- 8 Mortal
- 10 Lucifer
- 11 Legal proceeding
- 13 Son of Elizabeth II
- 16 Fuss
- 17 Animal fat
- 18 MGM roarer
- 19 Decorative vases
- 20 Hotel room items
- 21 Volcano on Martinique
- 23 Pore over books
- 25 Sharpen
- 26 Amphibian
- 27 Umpire's call
- 28 Incantation

DOWN

- 1 Terrace or courtyard
- 2 Dash
- 3 Wholehearted
- 4 Hiding place
- 5 Rose essence
- 6 Couple
- 7 Poet
- 8 Data
- 9 Lounged lazily
- 10 Health resort
- 12 Indigent
- 14 Serf
- 15 Distress call
- 19 Rubber tree
- 20 Future flower
- 21 Teems
- 22 Lure
- 23 Hat
- 24 Clubfoot
- 25 School dance
- 26 Rudely concise
- 28 Seat
- 29 Chairs
- 30 Made public
- 31 Network
- 32 Endeavor
- 34 Observe
- 35 California valley

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle



DRQUYXB AWJQTQRBBRQ
DRRTRT HY BWUR EYQR HJER.
OAYBR HY XBR W BAYQH OXH.
Yesterday's Cryptquip: THE GAMBLER, GRUMBING, HAD TO SEND HIS FRIEND HOME; HE HAD A FULL HOUSE.

Today's Cryptquip clue: O equals C

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HELP WANTED 13

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JOIN OUR "Nanny Network" of over 250 placed by us. You should enjoy creative childcare, be willing to relocate East for a 9-12 month commitment for great salary, benefits and working conditions. Round trip air transportation provided. Warm, loving families prescreened by us for you to choose from. Helping Hands, Inc., 33 Whipple Rd., Wilton, CT 06897. (203) 834-1742. No fee. (56-68)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900, 2,000 month. Sightseeing, free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52 KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (58-77)

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GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,400-\$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R for current federal list. (62)

RELIABLE VOLUNTEER to keep statistics for Lady Cat Basketball games. Call Chris, 532-6735. (62-64)

PERSONAL 16

TO WHOM IT Concerns: Kelly House and Brad Harreton now have a phone again—same number. (62)

TO THE Searchers and Backup: Though we stand few but proud, let's rejoice and sing aloud. I love you all. Dale. (62)

DEN SCHULZ—Have a Happy 19th Birthday—from Cheryl. (62)

TMP—THANKS for a wonderful weekend. Lee Greenwood concert. The Rocker. You have made this a great semester. Thanks. Fox Love ya. Jan. (62)

B&B LOUISVILLE Goers: I still want to know who was sitting on my face? G G. (62)

JEFF WAYMAN, Have a great 21st birthday—we love ya baby or buddy? Luv, Colleen. (62)

HAPPY 21st Debbie Dutchma! Love, P G & J. (62)

SWEDISH TWOMEN—Serve em up in Utha, like you did the meatballs! Good luck! 10-15. (62)

GREG THE PIKE: This is an official announcement—I am now a party of one—C. Blonde. (62)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE TO share nice quiet apartment. Fireplace, dishwasher, own room. Call 776-3070, keep trying. (58-62)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share one bedroom apartment across from Mariett Hall on Cladlin. Laundry facilities, \$113.08 plus one-half utilities. 776-2415. Keep trying. (59-63)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share large house within walking distance to campus. Will have own bedroom, utilities paid, washer/dryer available. Call Chris, 539-6628. (60-64)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share apartment with three females. \$112.50 plus one-fourth utilities. 539-4803. (61-64)

FEMALE FOR spring semester. \$116/month plus one-third utilities. Close to campus and Aggieville. 539-1852. (61-63)

NON-SMOKING male for spring semester—own bedroom, cable TV only \$137.50, utilities paid. Call 776-7331. (61-65)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Close to campus. Call Laura, 776-1597. (61-64)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment in nice complex, own room. Call 776-9171. (62-64)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice two bedroom apartment with three others, \$110 per month. No campus, has fireplace and dishwasher. Call 539-3878. (62-65)

Leaders' wives hold their own summit

By The Associated Press

GENEVA — Nancy Reagan and Raisa Gorbachev lingered over a pot of California herbal tea on Tuesday, swapped invitations to visit each other's homelands and voiced hopes their husbands will discover "a better understanding" in their summit talks.

Gorbachev was 15 minutes late arriving for her first meeting with Reagan. But like their husbands, the two first ladies apparently had a lot to talk about, extending the scheduled 45-minute session by half an hour.

In fact, Gorbachev stayed so late that President Reagan returned from his own summit with Mikhail Gorbachev before she left, forcing the president's motorcade to be diverted to the mansion's rear entrance.

The meeting was the first between superpower wives since June 1974 when Pat Nixon went to tea with Viktoria Petrovna Brezhnev at the Kremlin.

"We talked about our husbands and the (summit) meeting and what we both hope would come out of the

'We talked about our husbands and the (summit) meeting and what we both hope would come out of the meeting...which is a better understanding.'

— Nancy Reagan

meeting...which is a better understanding," Reagan told reporters after the get-together at Maison de Saussure.

Asked later whether her guest seemed somewhat nervous, Reagan replied: "I think everything relaxed after a while."

She said Gorbachev "talked a lot about Russia and the expanse of Russia, the different sections and climates of Russia...I discussed my children — we didn't get around to her children, maybe tomorrow."

The Soviet first lady has invited Reagan to have tea Wednesday at the Soviet Mission.

Reagan said they discussed "What her husband wanted, what my husband wanted — better understanding."

"Then she asked me to come to

Moscow. I asked her to come to America," Reagan said. "We both said that we hoped we would be able to go to each other's countries."

Asked whether she and Gorbachev could make a contribution to Soviet-American understanding, Reagan replied, "I don't know. I hope so. I think personal contact — and this is one of the things we talked about — is always helpful."

Gorbachev appeared somewhat nervous after stepping from her black Zil limousine. She wore a black suit, white silk blouse with a tie, black stockings and high-heeled shoes. A diamond ring adorned her finger and she wore earrings with a large diamond dangling from a circle of small diamonds.

Reagan wore a turquoise and black checked jacket, slim black skirt,

natural-colored stockings, black heels and gold earrings.

The temperatures were below freezing and Gorbachev, wearing just a grey raincoat over her suit, appeared cold and in a hurry to get inside after she arrived at the villa.

After posing for photographers for just a few seconds, Gorbachev shouted, "It's enough." Then she turned to Reagan, who had walked down the steps to greet her and said, "All right?"

"Yes," responded Reagan, who then steered her guest inside the 18th century mansion.

"It's quite warm here — we can pose here for quite some time," Gorbachev said in the cozy drawing room of the house overlooking Lake Geneva.

She perched somewhat ill-at-ease on the edge of an armchair exchanging chit-chat with the photographers and reporters. One said he understood Gorbachev was learning English. "Yes, a little, and you?" she replied in English.

The summit between the ladies' husbands is scheduled to end Wednesday.

Booth to offer maps, campus information

By The Collegian Staff

A new information kiosk has been constructed on the east side of campus, at an estimated cost of \$25,000.

The street-side booth will provide a map for visitors, smaller pocket campus maps and a direct phone line to the KSU Police Department. On the side of the booth facing the sidewalk there will be a bench, a bulletin board and a shelter. The booth is about 8 feet tall and 9 feet wide, said John Kent, construction supervisor.

A major cost of the booth was running power lines from Danforth Chapel to the booth, said Fred Ferguson, executive direc-

tor of University Facilities.

Kent, who is filling in while Jack Watson, general superintendent of shops is away on business, said the project began a month ago and should be finished soon.

He estimated the project was "95 percent complete."

Kent said the project had been in the planning stage for several years, and that plans had been drawn when the Union information booth was designed, but funds were not available at that time.

Jim Shepard, associate University architect, said facilities planning had designed the booth, and K-State shops had fabricated and built it.

Buy, Sell or Trade in Collegian Classifieds

Basket

Continued from Page 1

the Bread Basket for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners.

Hanna said this year's donation deadlines are Nov. 25 and 26.

She said the purpose for the Holiday Food Program is to allow lower-income families to enjoy a nice meal at Thanksgiving and Christmas, which may not have been possible otherwise.

The meals, distributed at Thanksgiving and Christmas, are nutritionally balanced meals, consisting of a chicken, fresh fruit, items used to make a pumpkin pie and other traditional food items for a family of three or less. For a family of four or more, a turkey or ham is given in addition to the other foods, Hanna said.

"I expect we will give out between 350 and 400 baskets this year," Hanna said.

Some of the donations of food are made by Manhattan residents and

businesses. The businesses that donate food on a regular basis are the American Institute of Baking, 1213 Baker's Way, Shellenberger Hall and the Department of Grain Science and Industry, nearby farmers, both Dutch Maid food stores and the Mini Marts in town, Hanna said.

"Our biggest donor is the American Institute of Baking. Often times, we receive as much as a 200 bread items from them a week," Hanna said.

She also said local grocery stores

notify the organization of the availability of donated goods that are still good but can't be sold.

Hanna said many campus organizations, churches, sororities and fraternities also donate food to the organization, although most of these organizations only donate food once a year, usually during the holiday season.

Hanna said the Bread Basket still needs a lot of donations immediately to fulfill the needs of the Manhattan community during the approaching holiday season.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION COORDINATOR OF FINANCES

Duties include:

1. presiding over SGA Finance Committee
2. facilitating the allocation of the student activity fee
3. serving as a liaison for Finance Committee to student senate, to groups requesting funds, to the student body, and to the administration
4. reviewing all budgetary transactions of the student activity fee

Applications are available in the Student Government Services Office in the K-State Union and are due November 26, 5 p.m. Call the SGS Office (532-6541) with any questions.



MANNEQUINS



TONITE

\$1.00 Tonic drinks
\$2.00 Blue Hawaiians

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UPC Wednesday, November 20, 1985

UPC

UPC Arts Committee invites all interested arts and crafts vendors to sign up for the annual Arts and Crafts Sale. Sign up begins Monday, November 25 at 9 a.m. in the Union Activities Center.

Artwork by local grade school children K-State Union 2nd floor showcase November 18-December 13

k-state union
upc arts

WALT DISNEY'S The many adventures of Winnie the Pooh TECHNICOLOR



Everyone's favorite bear returns to the screen with Eeyore, Piglet, Tigger, and all of his friends in the Hundred Acre Wood. Saturday, November 23, 2 p.m., Forum Hall & Sunday, November 24, 2 & 7 p.m., Forum Hall. \$1.50, KSU I.D. Required, Rated G.

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope



NOTE SPECIAL SHOW TIMES!
Friday, November 22 & Saturday, November 23, 6 & 9 p.m., Forum Hall. \$1.75, KSU I.D. Required, Rated PG.

k-state union
upc feature films

SANTA SUIT RENTALS



Rent a Santa suit for your Christmas parties from the Activities Center, 3rd Floor K-State Union, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday, starting December 2nd. For more info, call 532-6571.

k-state union
special events

Nikita Mikhalkov's

An Unfinished Piece for Player Piano

"A succession of exquisitely stirring characterizations by an enormously gifted ensemble... I cannot imagine any civilized moviegoers not responding to the rich ironies of this film." —Andrew Sarris, Village Voice

Today, 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall, & Tomorrow, 3:30 & 7:30 p.m., Little Theatre. \$1.75, KSU I.D. Required.

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope

MASH gives a DAMN



k-state union
upc feature films

The film that started it all! The crew of the surgical unit M*A*S*H 4077 offsets the gruesome realities of the Korean War devastating the compound with outrageous practical jokes.

Friday, November 22 & Saturday, November 23, Midnight, Forum Hall. \$1.75, KSU I.D. Required, Rated R.

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

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Thursday

November 21, 1985

Travis says reports on choice of coach not entirely factual

By DAVID SVOBODA
Assistant Sports Editor

Reports that Stan Parrish, head football coach at Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va., has "emerged as the leading candidate to become the next head coach" at K-State are erroneous, Athletic Director Larry Travis told the Collegian Wednesday afternoon.

An article in Wednesday's Kansas City Times said Parrish was interviewed Monday and Tuesday in Manhattan by a six-person screening committee. Although Travis would not deny that Parrish had been interviewed by the committee, he emphatically denied that Parrish was the front-runner.

"That is absolutely not true," Travis said. "It upsets me greatly. We've made no job offer to anybody and there is no front-runner. I've been on the phone all morning long, telling our other prospective candidates that the story is not true."

"A story like this one hurts us. The other candidates look at a story like that one and begin to wonder if they really have a chance."

According to the Times, Travis has all but narrowed the possible candidates for the job down to three — Parrish, Dennis Erickson of the

University of Idaho and Boots Donnelly of Middle Tennessee State University.

University of Nebraska-Omaha coach Sandy Buda, a former K-State assistant who was not one of the coaches named as a possible candidate in the Times report, said Wednesday he has withdrawn his name from consideration for the job.

Travis said the Times report on the number of candidates remaining in the search was only partially correct.

"In actuality there are five viable candidates," Travis said. "We plan on talking with our top three choices first, and if we are not able to come to a consensus as to who is the best man for the job, we'll talk with the other two."

Travis would not state if the candidates named were within the top five.

Travis said the process of naming a coach has basically been divided into two stages: a preliminary phase in which he screened applications, resumes and other relevant material submitted by potential final candidates and a screening phase in which the six-member screening committee will conduct face-to-face

See COACH, Page 11

Superpowers withhold specific summit details

By The Associated Press

GENEVA — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev concluded their extraordinary personal summit Wednesday, claiming "broad areas of agreement." U.S. officials said the two leaders reached an understanding that they will hold two more summits, one in the United States and the other in the Soviet Union.

"The news is so good that we're going to hold it for tomorrow," Reagan teased reporters after the formal talks had ended. A joint farewell ceremony was hastily scheduled for Thursday morning.

But U.S. officials, talking on condition they not be identified, said the two leaders would announce at a

joint ceremony before leaving Geneva on Thursday that Gorbachev will visit the United States next year and Reagan will go to the Soviet Union in 1987.

Specific locations and plans for the back-to-back follow-up summit conferences are still to be worked out, the sources said.

The quick succession of three superpower summit meetings, after a lapse of more than six years, recalled the pace of summit diplomacy in the 1970s.

There were U.S.-Soviet summit meetings in 1972, 1973 and two in 1974. President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev met in Helsinki in 1975 while attending a

See SUMMIT, Page 12



Fred Brooks, seated, and his wife Donna, right, watch as the first pool table is auctioned off during Wednesday's closeout sale at Rooks Recreation, 216 N. Third St. BELOW: A pool table, cue sticks and pool balls wait their turn to be auctioned.

Mall plan elicits sale of 2 local businesses

By TOM SCHULTES
Business Editor

With the approaching mid-January deadline for vacating businesses east of Third Street, the long-anticipated choice between relocating or closing permanently became reality for Fred Rooks, owner of Rooks Recreation and McDougal's Restaurant.

Wednesday was auction day for Rooks. His business was being closed in preparation for the Manhattan Town Center, the new downtown mall.

One of the two businesses, Rooks Recreation, 216 N. Third St., closed out with an approximately four-hour long auction.

Even though Rooks negotiated the sale of his businesses for \$165,000, he was still unhappy having to hold an auction after 58 years

of business in the Manhattan community.

"The mall (developers) wanted it...and they got it," Rooks said.

He said he has been in business in the city since 1927, starting with a bowling alley on Houston Street.

"I was taken out...it was against my wishes," Rooks said. "That's about all I can tell you."

He also said he was quitting business permanently because the price he received "is not enough money to build another building and start over again."

During the auction, Rooks said he "wasn't doing very good...I'm selling everything today."

Those sentiments were echoed by one of his bartenders, Alberta Micaya, who said she has worked for Rooks at various times and locations for 40 years.



"I don't feel very good," Micaya said. "It's terrible they're (the mall developers) tearing up the town." The auction, which drew 237 registered bidders from as far away as Clay Center and Marysville, brought a wide variety of prices for everything from the building's front windows to the popcorn popper, the floor safe to

regulation-size pool tables. The winning bid for a snooker table was \$1,110, which was also the top price for any of the pool tables. The front bar brought \$50.

"Some of it's selling for more than it's worth, some of it for less," said the 87-year-old Rooks, as workers disassembled their newly acquired pool tables.

Bills suggest state entry of Washburn

From Staff and Wire Reports

Washburn University of Topeka would be allowed to join the state university system in July 1987 under the terms of two proposals which a special legislative committee has voted to introduce in the 1986 Kansas Legislature.

One of the bills, which the Special Committee on Washburn University voted to introduce Tuesday, would allow the municipal school to join with six state universities currently under the control of the Board of Regents with no particular strings attached.

The second measure would instigate a plan proposed by House

Speaker Mike Hayden, R-Atwood, calling for Washburn's entry into the state system if Shawnee County voters approve a half-cent local sales tax to raise an estimated \$7.9 million to support the school in place of the current 15-mill property tax in Topeka.

Hayden's plan also would limit future enrollment of freshmen at Washburn to the number of freshmen enrolling for fall 1986 and freeze tuition at levels in effect during the fall 1986 semester.

Tom Rawson, director of planning and budget for the regents, said Hayden's proposal would require no additional state funds until 1993 and would not begin to have an im-

pact until 1992.

"There would be no immediate impact until 1992," Rawson said. "This assumes the local sales tax is not discontinued. If, in 1994 for example, they decided to discontinue the sales tax, the state must take up the slack."

Rawson said the state would have to pay approximately \$10 million in additional funds if the sales tax were discontinued.

Rawson said the state would not begin funding Washburn until 1992, when approximately \$1.9 million in additional state funds would be required. The next year, in 1993, approximately \$4.2 million in additional state funds would be needed.

The regents' total budget — including the general use support funds, student tuition and tax dollars — is \$464.3 million for fiscal year 1985.

The panel approved introduction of the legislation allowing Washburn's unconditional admission to the state system on a 4-2 vote while Hayden's proposal received a vote of 3-2.

Hayden acknowledged the decision to have legislation introduced that would carry out his ideas does not constitute an endorsement of the plan by the committee, which is composed of top leaders in both

See WASHBURN, Page 6

Council upholds ATO hazing penalties

By The Collegian Staff

The Council on Student Affairs voted to uphold sanctions against the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity for an alleged hazing incident earlier this fall.

Members of the Council on Student Affairs voted 8-1, in a Nov. 7 meeting, to sustain the verdict of the Interfraternity Council, said William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services. The Council on Student Affairs is composed of six

students and four faculty members and is chaired by Sutton. Two members did not attend the meeting.

The Interfraternity Council Board of Directors leveled the sanctions initially, following an investigation headed by Gary Arroyo, sophomore in veterinary medicine and president of Interfraternity Council.

The Interfraternity Council, which consists of the presidents of all fraternities recognized by the Office of Greek Affairs, upheld the initial sanctions by a margin of 18-6 in an

appeal by Alpha Tau Omega Sept. 3. Sutton said the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity could still make a direct appeal to President Duane Acker.

Joel Hermes, junior in computer science and president of the fraternity, said the ATOs would not make an appeal to Acker.

"I feel any attempt to stretch it any further would be futile," Hermes said.

Sutton said the specifics of the sanctions and the hazing charges would be withheld until the fraternity

had been given "sufficient time" to appeal to Acker.

In general, Sutton said, the fraternity would be barred from intramural participation as a group, from homecoming activities and would not be permitted to hold any major social affairs.

The sanctions would be in effect for one year, Sutton said.

The hazing incidents did not involve anything physically damaging, but "they may have been mentally damaging," Sutton said.

IBM executives bolster fight against apartheid

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — After years of operating quietly and profitably here, IBM is wading into the racial maelstrom of South Africa with calls for reform of the apartheid system.

The company, which operates in 130 countries and has been under pressure from apartheid opponents in its home country, is not escaping criticism even in South Africa.

IBM executives are speaking out to the South African government about white-minority rule, the persistent black riots and the stifling recession that many economists say is rooted in the system of racial separation.

These executives are doing even more in private, say company spokespersons.

IBM Chairman John Akers, known for generally shunning politics, is on the steering committee of a 52-strong group of U.S. corporate chiefs who bought space in a Johannesburg Sunday newspaper Oct. 27 to pledge they would "play an active role" in dismantling apartheid.

Last Friday, the group sent a message to President P.W. Botha, urging him to be more conciliatory in dealing with black students who are boycotting their segregated classes.

Akers wrote a letter published in the International Herald Tribune in March in which he criticized apar-

theid while justifying IBM's presence in South Africa.

"Business people are not social reformers in disguise," he wrote. "But economic activity does have profound social effects, direct and indirect, that enhance the climate for change."

In September, after some 700 people had died in more than a year of riots, IBM treaded further than ever into South Africa's stormy political sea.

"It is imperative," the company said in a statement from its head offices in Armonk, N.Y., "that the South African government address the problems of apartheid with the compelling and urgent attention they deserve."

IBM also hinted, for the first time since it came to South Africa in 1952, that it might pull out. The company statement said economic activity was a force for good and that IBM was going to stay in South Africa "as long as there is a chance that we, together with others, can contribute to peaceful change."

IBM once derived 1 percent of its world-wide revenues from International Business Machines South Africa (Pty) Ltd., but that share has shrunk to one-half of 1 percent as the South African currency has sagged. The company had revenues of \$46 billion last year.



Inside

Today is the "Great American Smoke Out." Can you quit for 24 hours? See Page 3.



Weather

Cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of mixed snow, sleet and freezing rain, high in low to mid-30s. A 50 percent chance of snow or sleet early Thursday night then clearing.

K-State student Rick Malir was elected to the national president for Future Farmers of America. See Page 5.



Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

U.S. warns against travel to Sudan

WASHINGTON — The State Department, citing the presence of Libyan terrorists in the capital of Sudan and the failure of local authorities to respond to the threat, on Wednesday advised Americans to stay out of Khartoum and announced plans to bring home some embassy employees and dependents.

"Due to the presence in Khartoum of known terrorists and possible threats to U.S. interests, American citizens are advised to avoid the Sudanese capital of Khartoum," a State Department travel advisory said.

Soviet press drops Reagan attacks

MOSCOW — The official press, which usually depicts President Reagan as a missile-packing cowboy, on Wednesday ran its first front-page photos of him and dropped its usually strident attacks on the United States.

Television news was dominated by reports on the summit, including about 15 minutes of the main evening program "Vremya."

The Communist Party organ Pravda published page-one pictures of Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev sitting in armchairs before a blazing fireplace, and with other officials at a negotiating table in Geneva.

Chinese identify anti-cancer agent

PEKING — Researchers have found that garlic, an everyday staple of the Chinese diet, is an effective anti-cancer agent because it blocks the formation of nitrosamine, a strong carcinogen, the official Xinhua news agency reported.

Researchers at Shandong Province Medical College, Jinan Chemistry Research Institute and Peking Medical College have been studying the use of garlic to prevent nitrosamines since 1983, the agency said Tuesday.

"They proved that garlic can block nitrosamine synthesis in different ways, such as blocking the promotion function of molds and germs and blocking the function of chemical synthesis," the agency said.

NATIONAL

Boy finds cocaine-filled suitcase

WESTWEGO, La. — A boy playing on the Mississippi River bank found a suitcase that washed ashore with \$12 million worth of cocaine in it, police said.

Narcotics agents said they had no idea how more than 12 kilograms of pure cocaine wound up in the river.

The name of the boy who found the suitcase Monday night was being withheld.

In its pure state, the cocaine is worth about \$800,000, authorities said, but it would be worth about \$12 million after being diluted.

It was the most valuable cocaine cache recovered in Jefferson Parish since September 1983 when cocaine worth about \$30 million was seized in Kenner, another Jefferson Parish town.

Researchers identify heart statistics

BOSTON — People are three times more likely to suffer heart attacks at 9 a.m. than at 11 p.m., probably because the stress of waking up somehow triggers changes in the body that cause the attacks, researchers report.

The findings could improve understanding of what makes lethal blood clots lodge in the heart's arteries and provide clues for preventing them, said Dr. James E. Muller.

The study found that heart attacks are more common between 6 a.m. and noon than at any other time of day. The incidence reaches a peak at 9 a.m. and then declines to a low point at 11 p.m.

Truck crashes into monument

WASHINGTON — The driver of an 18-wheel tractor trailer was arrested Wednesday after crashing his rig into the Washington Monument.

Garrow Ernest Brigham, 36, of Savage, Md., drove across 500 feet of grounds and through two small fences and rows of benches before hitting the monument, said U.S. Park Police Major Richard Cusick.

"We have not determined a motive, but there were no articles in the truck to indicate that he meant to harm the monument," said George Berkclacy, a spokesman for the park service.

REGIONAL

Gunman robs Lawrence bank

LAWRENCE — A gunman robbed a branch of the University State Bank here Wednesday, police said.

Officer Jim Miller said a man described as being in his 20s entered the bank about 9:30 a.m., forced employees and customers to lie on the floor and fled with an undetermined amount of cash.

Senate allots state military funds

WASHINGTON — A House-Senate conference committee has agreed to spend more than \$126 million this year for construction at military bases in Kansas, including money to prepare McConnell Air Force Base for the arrival of B1-B bombers.

The panel backed the projects in negotiating a compromise between the two chambers on an \$8.5 billion bill for construction at the nation's military bases. The agreement, \$1.8 billion less than was requested by President Reagan, still must be ratified by the House and Senate.

The measures appropriates \$71.5 million for the B1 projects at McConnell; \$45.2 million for Fort Riley; \$6.9 million for Fort Leavenworth; \$5.5 million for the Air National Guard at McConnell and \$100,000 for covered storage for the Defense Logistics Agency's disposal office at Fort Riley.

Reagan had asked for nearly \$59 million for work at Fort Riley, but the conference committee did not provide money for a tactical equipment shop and a facility for "military operations on urbanized terrain."

Kassebaum criticizes Regan remark

WASHINGTON — White House chief of staff Donald Regan's remark that women don't understand human rights, arms control or other weighty issues at the summit in Geneva drew criticism Wednesday from Kansas Sen. Nancy Kassebaum.

The Washington Post had quoted Regan as saying he thought women would be more interested in the Geneva activities of the wives of President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev than in the meetings between the two officials.

"They're not...going to understand (missile) throw-weights or what is happening in Afghanistan or what is happening in human rights," the Post quoted Regan in a story published Monday. "Some women will, but most women — believe me, your readers for the most part if you took a poll — would rather read the human interest stuff of what happened."

"I think it's unfortunate, because it shows a lack of understanding on Mr. Regan's part of the enormous influence and understanding and caring that women have about these particular issues," Kassebaum said. "And I would just say that I certainly understand arms control. I'm not sure I understand Don Regan."

PEOPLE

Shriver extends philanthropy

PEKING — Building on an idea that began in his backyard and was fostered by the Kennedy Foundation, former U.S. vice-presidential candidate Sargent Shriver said Wednesday he will help China set up sports for the mentally retarded.

The Kennedy family set up the International Special Olympics for the Retarded, a sports competition first held in 1968 which is intended to reward achievement and instill pride in the families of its retarded competitors, Shriver said. His sister-in-law, Rosemary Kennedy is retarded.

Running mate to Democrat George McGovern in 1972, and brother-in-law of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and President John F. Kennedy, Shriver said Kennedy patriarch Joseph Kennedy Sr. set up a foundation, which helps the retarded, in his eldest son's name when Joseph Kennedy Jr. died in World War II.

Ballerina receives civilian award

MOSCOW — Soviet authorities gave their highest civilian award to ballerina Maya Plisetskaya and the grande dame of Russian ballet premiered her newest role at the Bolshoi Theater on Wednesday, her 60th birthday.

The official news agency Tass said Plisetskaya performed the new ballet, based on Anton Chekhov's short story "Lady With A Dog."

She also danced the title role in the Carmen suite, which she has performed more than 100 times.

On Tuesday, the soviet government named Plisetskaya a "Hero of Socialist Labor," which includes the order of Lenin and a gold star medal. It lauded her for her "great services in the growth of Soviet choreographic arts."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS	
CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT offers computerized planning assistance. See the receptionist in Holts Hall for a SIGI appointment.	DELTA UPSILON LITTLE SISTERS will take yearbook pictures at 5:15 p.m. in Calvin 102.
TODAY	NAVIGATORS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.
ICHTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.	CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.
HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.	RODEO CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber Arena.
BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.	PHI ALPHA THETA will sponsor a lecture at 3:45 p.m. in Union 203.
AG STUDENT COUNCIL executives will meet at 5:20 p.m. in Waters 135. A general meeting will follow at 5:45 p.m. in Waters 137.	CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.
COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet for a skating party at 7 p.m. at 400 Tuttle Creek Blvd.	PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:40 p.m. in Durland 173.	FRIDAY
AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.	LATTER-DAY SAINT STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have a dance from 8 to 11 p.m. in Union Main Ballroom.
	WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will have a dance from 7 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the National Guard Armory.

Fortune 500 company to open branch in city

By TOM SCHULTES
Business Editor

The opening of an assembly plant for electrical distribution systems has been planned for Manhattan.

At a Wednesday morning press conference, plans were announced that Walker, a Parkersburg, W.Va.-based division of Butler Manufacturing Co., Kansas City, Mo., will open an assembly plant in Manhattan.

In a press release, division president Bill Johnsmeyer said the strong work ethic in the state was a deciding factor in opening a Manhattan plant.

He also said the efforts of the city and the Chamber of Commerce were important in the decision.

Dale Carlson, a representative from Butler, said Manhattan is a "very good work area."

The facility, which will employ between 20 and 30 persons, will manufacture "Walkerflex," a modular wiring system used to replace traditional conduit and wire for light fixtures in offices and retail stores.

Walker hopes to open its Manhattan facility for initial employee training by Dec. 15 in leased facilities and later move to a new structure leased from the Chamber to be located in the Manhattan Industrial Park.

The company will be temporarily housed in the former Guerdon Mobile Home factory, 2711 Amherst Ave. Company representatives said they hoped the permanent facility, built to Walker specifications, will be available by the end of March.

Carlson said the decision to move to Manhattan was "one of the quickest decisions and actions that we have taken."

Carlson, reading a letter from Johnsmeyer, stated the company's move would be completed by Dec. 16, contingent on local financial agreements. The company also presented a check for its 1986 Chamber of Commerce dues.



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01340	20340	32400	04130	26570	33950
01350	22350	32410	04190	26630	33960
01410	22840	32450	04250	27050	33970
01550	22850	32460	04290	28990	34010
01950	24320	32470	04300	29640	34340
02130	25470	32490	04320	30410	34420
02140	25510	32500	04350	30500	34780
02200	25550	32510	04360	30700	34960
02280	25570	32580	04400	30710	35540
02660	26030	33093	05300	30750	37010
02570	26090	33320	05340	31050	37030
03180	26110	33360	05430	31160	37160
03230	26120	33370	05460	31220	37220
03580	26270	33530	07360	31230	37240
03590	26310	33540	08370	31330	37360
04000	26320	33670	08470	31340	37390
04010	26330	33710	11010	31540	37480
04030	26340	33810	12150	31770	37510
04040	26350	33820	13060	32240	37520
04050	26360	33840	16470	32330	
04060	26370	33850	16540	32340	
04070	26380	33900	16550	32350	
04090	26390	33920	17350	32360	
04100	26510	33930	17380	32370	

These are sections that have been closed by departments prior to the start of enrollment.



Staff illustration/Jeff Weatherly

Event helps in non-smoking fight

By TIM CARPENTER
Editor

Today is a day to clear the air — so to speak.

The American Cancer Society is sponsoring the national Great American Smokeout today to encourage smokers to quit smoking for 24 hours.

The Great American Smokeout — GAS for short — is held on the third Thursday in November "to get Americans to stop smoking because, in our view, there is a direct correlation between smoking and cancer," said Jose De La Torre, a volunteer for the American Cancer Society in Riley County.

The Smokeout is also intended to offer smokers a new beginning — a point where smokers can begin a battle against smoking, he said.

At least 100 Riley County residents participated in the 1984

Smokeout, De La Torre said, but he anticipates more people will involve themselves this year.

The Smokeout is part of a long-term campaign by the cancer society to get non-smokers to "adopt a smoker" and help them quit smoking.

As participants in the adopt-a-smoker program, the non-smoking "parents" are required to sign "adoption papers" pledging themselves to provide "constant encouragement, fruit and peanuts if need be, and a shoulder to cry on" while their "child" fights the urge to light up.

Additional responsibilities of the "parent" include hiding cigarettes, ashtrays, lighters and matches from their "child."

The cancer society believes many of the 60 million smokers in the United States should — for their own health and the health of

others — go beyond the Smokeout's one-day expression of solidarity and educate themselves about the hazards of smoking, De La Torre said.

De La Torre, who is also director of the Riley County Retired Senior Volunteer Program, said a 1985 report by the Federal Trade Commission indicates "40 percent of smokers are not aware that smoking causes lung cancer."

"Of that 40 percent, 20 percent do not know smoking causes cancer at all," he said. "It is our belief that smoking causes cancer and a lot of people don't want to believe it or are not aware of the facts."

The cancer society reports that 320,000 deaths in the United States this year alone will be the result of smoking. The cost to the nation in medical care is estimated to be more than \$27 billion, De La Torre said.

Senators introduce proposals against unfair trade practices

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Twenty-six senators, setting aside 12 months of partisan squabbling, on Wednesday introduced sweeping legislation designed to spur the Reagan administration to step up action against unfair trade practices abroad.

"The president isn't going to like some of the things in this bill," Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., said in outlining the first bipartisan trade measure placed before the Senate this year.

Comprehensive measures offered amid heightened concern over the estimated \$150 billion U.S. trade deficit have until now been marked by partisan rivalries all but certain to doom them in the Republican-controlled Senate or the Democratic-

run House.

Senators ruled out action on the trade issue in the dwindling weeks left to Congress this year but said a serious effort to pass the bipartisan measure could come early in 1986.

"I'd be willing to set aside some time right now for action on the floor early next year," Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., told a news conference at which the measure was unveiled.

"This bill will be the Senate's most significant piece of trade legislation in the months ahead," Sen. George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, said in a statement.

Despite support from 15 Republicans and 11 Democrats, the measure arrives with built-in drawbacks. Sen. Robert Packwood,

R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, top Democrat on that panel's international trade subcommittee, are missing from the sponsors list.

Moreover, Danforth, chairman of the international trade panel, made clear that disputes exist among the sponsors over specific provisions. These disagreements mean that the measure must be accompanied by 10 other bills, he said, to make clear which lawmakers are sponsors of what proposals.

Senators indicated that, while swift action on the measure was uncertain, it could well form the basis for the nitty-gritty committee bargaining that preceded major trade action in 1984.

Labor dispute spills into isles

FBI reviews poisoning threat

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Frightened shoppers jammed a Health Department hotline with calls Wednesday as leaders of striking unions posted a \$25,000 reward for information on whomever threatened to poison meat and produce.

No tainted food has been found, but tensions in the bitter labor dispute ran high after syringes containing traces of herbicides were found at five Alpha Beta stores in Los Angeles County. The FBI was among those investigating.

Alpha Beta assured customers that security had been increased as violence continued elsewhere: Stink bombs were set off Tuesday night at seven Vons markets in the county, and two men were jailed Wednesday after shots were fired at a Safeway

truck driver in San Bernardino. There were no reports of major injuries.

Some shoppers were wary Wednesday, while others voiced no fear.

Asked about the threatened food poisoning, a Culver City housewife shopping at her neighborhood Alpha Beta said, "That's what I'm walking around thinking about, but I have a family to feed, so what can I do? I'm looking for tamper-proof items rather than what I usually buy."

But Fran Dudley of Los Angeles said she wasn't worried "because I don't believe anybody would do that. I don't believe it would affect me."

Federal mediator Frank Allen said

no talks were scheduled between meat cutters and the Food Employers Council, but that progress was being made in discussions that resumed Tuesday with the Teamsters.

But there was no quick end in sight for the strike, which began Nov. 5 at Vons markets and was quickly followed by a lockout at Albertsons, Alpha Beta, Hughes, Lucky, Ralphs and Safeway.

Union officials negotiating a contract for 22,000 meat cutters and truck drivers employed by 1,000 Southern California supermarkets say the markets are demanding concessions that threaten job security.

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Global community must work for peace

This week, the eyes and hearts of a weary world have focused upon the leaders of the two most powerful nations in history as they seek to reach agreement on the most threatening problem our species has ever faced — survival. It is a time for serious contemplation of the mess we are in, and a time for all citizens of this abundant planet to get involved in an obviously just cause — a future for our children.

Lying always ready to fulfill their destiny are the weapons of mass death that shall spell the end of this long, sad book which we call humanity. From the beginning, the doomsayers have been proselytizing of the imminent baptism of fire at the hands of an angry God, but God will not destroy the earth — people will.

Nationalism, greed and the quest for limitless power have been the building blocks of "civilization," and violence has been the mortar which has held them together. Mix these volatile elements with the wonders of modern technology and presto — nuclear suntan of the utmost intensity — and the cockroaches shall inherit the earth.

We have long been fooling ourselves that governments shall find enduring answers to our complex problems. The 20th century is a prime example of this desperate delusion. One could develop an extensive list of arms



RANDAL BEEMAN
Guest Columnist

accords, treaties and "sincere" agreements between states in the last 85 years, yet tens of millions have perished from the sword and continue to do so in an endless cycle of suffering. I would ask all the youth and those politicians who control them, does your country mean that much to you?

Many are those who proclaim that their religion will ultimately bring about peace on earth. This is a comforting thought and would certainly be an ideal utopia, but it is dangerous because it placates while reality still sits there in the silos, submarines and airplanes.

Also, remember that more people have gone to war in the name of God than anything else. If he approves of this, I am unsure because he has never told me, nor has he told anyone I know, except the Rev. Jerry Falwell, of course. As Colton once said, "Men will wrangle for religion, write for it,

fight for it, die for it — anything but live for it." Perhaps Bob Dylan was correct, "You never ask questions when God's on your side."

What, then, are possible remedies for this seemingly hopeless situation? Well, for one, it's time to get mad. I deserve the chance to raise my children in a world without fear, where all of us, despite our faults and differences, could work together to bring about, as Leo Tolstoy envisioned, the kingdom of heaven on earth.

We in America have the means to communicate a message of peace, but let it be a message devoid of political ideology. Talk is, as they say, cheap, so we must accompany words with action, understanding and scholarly endeavor.

Finally, we must individually seek a purpose for our lives that extends beyond the traditional norms of self-advancement and material gain to envelop a more spiritual purpose.

The responsibility for continuing life on earth lies not in the hands of Reagan and Gorbachev, nor does it depend on Jimmy Swaggart or the Pope, or capitalism or communism or the SS-20s or "peacekeeper" missiles. Only we, the citizens of the global community, with a massive outcry, can stop the madness. Tomorrow could be too late!

Editor's note: Randal Beeman is a junior in history.

Sexist remarks unneeded

White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan has given new meaning to the term "women's issues."

In a recent Washington Post article, Regan was quoted as saying of women, "They're not...going to understand (missile) throw-weights or what is happening in Afghanistan or what is happening in human rights. Some women will, but most women — believe me, your readers for the most part if you took a poll — would rather read the human-interest stuff of what happened."

Regan obviously overlooked the 1984 gender-gap polls which showed that peace was the No. 1 concern of U.S. women.

He also said the activities of the U.S. and Soviet first ladies would interest women more than the summit meetings between President Reagan and Soviet leader

Mikhail Gorbachev.

Not being able to resist the chance to add injury to insult, Reagan tried to defend Regan by saying, "I don't think he meant for it to be interpreted in that way at all. He was simply adding to that interest, that they also had an interest in children and a human touch."

Rather than verbally tripping over each other, Reagan and Regan should make use of the international spotlight the summit provides to present a positive image of women — women who are interested and informed and as concerned about HUMAN rights as the rest of the population.

If this country's leaders aren't able to overcome sexist stereotypes, at least Gorbachev can be counted on to fake it.

Patty Reinert,
editorial page editor

Decision to benefit GOP

Attorney General Robert Stephan made a wise move when he abandoned intentions to seek the 1986 Republican nomination for governor, both for the sake of his party and the credibility of the office.

Stephan gave up this particular goal because of a sexual harassment lawsuit filed against him in 1982 by former employee Marcia Tomson. Whether or not Stephan is guilty, he made mistakes dealing with the situation, and the negative publicity generated has left him with a precarious reputation.

Stephan said his decision was not governed by politics, and indeed, he remains the strongest Republican contender in the polls. He is the only Republican candidate ahead of Lt. Gov. Tom

Docking, who is expected to seek the Democratic nomination for governor.

Nor will Stephan serve a third term as attorney general. He said he does plan to stay involved in politics, but will not enter the voting race.

The GOP must surely regret the loss of one of its outstanding leaders to a regrettable scandal. The state will feel a loss, but Stephan's voice will still be heard in the political arena and perhaps his influence will be stronger from the position of not having to depend on voters.

In any case, Stephan should be congratulated for acting in the best interest of the Republican Party.

Lillian Zier,
for the editorial board

THE RESULT OF COCAINE USE BY THE:



College Press Service



Letters

University president should be good communicator

Editor,
While the newspapers at the University of Kansas and Wichita State University boasted of many letters to the editor and editorials from their administrators, the Collegian couldn't remember the last time they heard from President Duane Acker.

The chancellor at KU meets regularly with two members of the editorial board. Here, it is complained that Acker screens interviews, and if he doesn't like the topic, he refuses the interview altogether.

Our administration rated a zero in letters sent to the editor, zero in special interviews requested by the president — the hardest of the three leaders to get an interview with, and overall, the worst communicator of the three.

We request that the Collegian leave a blank space on the editorial page once a week to represent the administrators' ideas. We challenge Acker and other administrators to use this space to help the University. A weekly letter from our administration would help

to answer questions, explain situations and establish goals for the University.

Problems in financial planning for Weber Arena and the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum show drastic lapses in leadership. The poor handling of Coach Jim Dickey's dismissal shows an administration afraid to lead the University.

Our problem of dropping enrollment stems from students and faculty who feel neglected by the University. The big to-do about asbestos handling comes from University employees afraid the University isn't concerned about their health.

The K-State administration is failing to communicate with the University. Communication skills should be a high priority for choosing our next president.

Frank Rizza
senior in horticulture
and 14 others

Judgment not decision for humans

Editor,
Re: Floyd Lee's letter, "Dialogue necessary to resolve homosexuality debate," in the Nov. 20 Collegian:

In my letter of Nov. 14, the Collegian editing staff saw fit to subtly change the context of one of my sentences.

Theirs read: "What's done in the privacy of someone else's home has no direct bearing on you and is none of your business."

My original sentence read: "What's done in the privacy of someone else's home AND has no direct bearing on you is none of your business."

I realize that some things people do in their private lives do effect other people. If you are selling things, whether it's pornography

or teddy bears, you are a vendor and people buying your wares are consumers — of course there are direct interactions involved.

But if you love someone and keep those expressions of love for that person, whatever they may be, in the privacy of your own home, the only interaction is between that person and yourself — unless you choose to bring those actions into the public light.

Many homosexuals, tired of being closeted by an unapproving public, are bringing the facts of their private lives into light — by their own choice. You are free to judge them if you want, but remember fellow Christians, "judge not, lest ye be judged."

Ruth Heflin
graduate in English



College Press Service

Smokeout: chance to quit

Smokers of the world unite — you have nothing to lose but your chain smoking.

The Great American Smokeout, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, is today, and there is no better time than now to start the long road to ending nicotine dependence. It can be done: it is a matter of willpower and drive.

See a physician today and look into ways of quitting. There are new prescriptions on the market that make it a great deal easier to quit, and there are numerous self-help groups and support groups for the beginning quitter.

The recidivism rate for smokers is higher even than that for heroin addicts. Nicotine is a part of it, but there are certain actions a smoker becomes accustomed to that make kicking the habit much more difficult. Learned motions and habits are

extremely difficult to eliminate, and they are prime reasons why quitting is so difficult.

But the single greatest stress of quitting is the dependence the smoker has on the cigarette as a prop, in social and business situations. Psychologists suggest smokers use their cigarettes as shields, as "smoke screens," and a way of occupying their hands as they socialize.

But there are alternatives to the cigarette in these situations. Cocktail napkins and straws can be substitutes for cigarettes. Gum and hard candies occupy the mouth. And not thinking about it makes it easier as well.

Smoking is a learned habit and can be unlearned. Today is an excellent day to begin unlearning the lesson.

Rich Harris,
for the editorial board

Student Senate fails to represent

Editor,
To K-State and Student Senate: I was disappointed at the outcome of the Fred Bramlage Coliseum planning bill. After all the questions, answers and reasoning why the coliseum should not be built at this time, a possible bill to objectively aid the University to see what this proposed coliseum would do or not do for K-State is defeated by so-called student senators representing the best interest of K-State.

President Acker says he is pleased by the decision. It seems to me it takes more than reason and educated people to slow down blind progress, politics, rhetoric and plain stupidity.

I believe students' monetary support could be justifiably better used to further education within the University. God knows we need this more than one mediocre basketball shrine for players and fans, instead of the first rate, multi-purpose facility the student body once approved.

K-State, it is not too late to rectify the problems of the coliseum, but time is running out. Is it better to pay now and make the best possible decision, or pay later at a much greater cost? The choice is yours. All I can say is good luck, K-State; good luck, President Acker, in future endeavors.

Michael Schoenbein
senior in architecture

Christian should get off pedestal

Editor,
Re: Karen Tryphonas' letter, "Bible says homosexuality wrong," in the Nov. 13 Collegian:

Tryphonas had the audacity to suggest that she is in more close alignment with God than the homosexual community. I invite her to descend from that lofty, hypocritical pedestal she has placed herself upon and join the "real" world.

In the "real" world there are homosexuals, and all of Tryphonas' pathetic condemnations and un-Christian-like recriminations will not make them go away.

It infuriates me to no end when Bible-toting Christians like Tryphonas use God to justify their uniquely human beliefs — beliefs based on anger, ignorance and fear. As long as "Falwellian" ideas like hers abound, this world will remain in sad shape indeed. Wake up!

Mary Ann Moss
senior in corrections

Student to change ag image

By RUSTIN HAMILTON
Agriculture Editor

For the second time in three years, K-State has produced a national president of the Future Farmers of America.

Saturday night, Rick Malir, junior in agricultural economics, was given the presidential gavel in front of 20,000 fellow FFAers in Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City, Mo.

Two years ago Ron Wineinger, now a senior in agricultural economics, held the prestigious office, but this year it's Malir's turn to take hold of the glory, the responsibility and even the problems associated with FFA.

As Malir discusses his new job, it's easy to see how, to him, agriculture is more than just life on the farm.

"I don't want kids to me see in a big cowboy hat — not even in this blue FFA jacket. I want to change the image of just sows and plows in agriculture," Malir said.

"In all honesty, the name 'future farmers' is harmful to the organization, primarily because it's just not true anymore," he said.

"I wish people would realize agriculture entails chemistry, food science, economics and many facets of the business world not directly involved in production," Malir said.

Even as Malir attempts to change the stereotype problems associated with FFA, he knows his job can still definitely have its advantages — finding a good job after graduation or even contact with the public.

"I think too many people are seeking this office for the wrong

See MALIR, Page 12



Rick Malir, senior in agricultural economics, is the new national president of Future Farmers of America.

Staff/Brad Fanshier

Workers bury volcano victims

Scientists emphasize caution

By The Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — Rescuers still searched the remains of Armero on Thursday but burial squads also moved in, gouging long trenches in the volcanic mud with back hoes and dumping truckloads of bodies into them.

Soldiers acting on orders from health officials slogged through the muck with small cans of gasoline, dousing decaying bodies and setting them afire, shooting animals that had been feeding off the corpses. The men wore masks against the stench.

Residents who had fled began returning to Marqueta, nine miles to the north, and other towns that escaped major damage from the mud avalanche that flowed into the Andes valley Nov. 13 after the eruption of the Nevado del Ruiz volcano.

A 15-foot-deep lake of mud buried Armero and parts of other towns below the volcano. At least 25,000

people were killed.

The mayor's office in Mariquita, where the small hospital became an emergency clinic, said about 15,000 people had returned. Scientists monitoring the volcano cautioned against complacency.

"The danger is not over," said Haraound Tazieff, French minister of natural disasters. "The activity of the volcano will continue for a long time and the greatest danger is the melting and breaking up of the glaciers."

Hundreds of thousands of tons of ice and snow remain on the mountain's cone, said Tazieff, one of the world's leading experts on volcanos. About 20 percent of the snow cap melted in last week's eruption, creating the wall of mud that swept into the valley.

Scientists from France, the United States, Switzerland and Colombia are on the monitoring team. They detected a series of tremors inside

the three-mile-high mountain Tuesday.

The burial and burning of bodies was ordered to combat typhoid fever and other diseases.

Health Ministry officials said Wednesday that another problem is the possible spread of gaseous gangrene, which is highly contagious and often fatal.

A few cases have been detected in people taken to hospitals after lying in the slime for days with open wounds.

Rescue workers continued looking for survivors, but hope of finding more had nearly vanished a week after the disaster. Thirty-five were found Monday and Tuesday.

The searchers use special sound-detection and infrared equipment to find signs of life in the thousands of buildings beneath the mud.

A government report issued Wednesday said 12,000 people had been rescued.

Absence of senator raises concern

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A 23-year veteran of the state Senate has not been seen in public since July, and when she failed to show up for this week's legislative sessions some of her friends at the Ohio Statehouse got worried.

Sen. Marigene Valiquette "has been missing from the Senate, and I haven't seen her for months," said state Sen. Oliver Ocasek. "She's a very dear friend of mine and I wish she would come back. I don't have any leads, and I'm getting a little bit

concerned."

Even the Toledo Democrat's secretary, Shari Josephs, claims not to know Valiquette's whereabouts.

Josephs told The Blade of Toledo that she has no telephone number for the senator and does not know where she lives. Valiquette, 61, has no legislative aides.

"I really can't tell you anything," Josephs said Wednesday. Asked if she thought Valiquette was all right, she said, "I don't know that, but I'm sure she is."

Police in Columbus and Toledo said Valiquette had not been

reported missing, but colleagues say they have not seen her in Columbus since July, when the General Assembly broke for the summer. Her last public appearance in Toledo was in May 1984, when she attended a dinner for a local union official.

State Rep. Barney Quilter said Valiquette called him Sept. 19 to say she would miss an event in Toledo to which she had been invited.

"She said she couldn't make it," said Quilter. "She said she wasn't feeling good."

He added, "I wouldn't know how to reach her if my life depended on it."

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Senate to hear coliseum proposal

Bill encourages student input

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate will hear first readings of three bills at its meeting tonight at 7 in the Union Big Eight room.

The Enhanced Student Input on the Fred Bramlage Coliseum Program Planning Committee bill calls for three student senators to be added to the Program Planning Committee for the coliseum. The bill states the selection of these members will be made by the Personnel Selections Committee with senate's approval.

The bill also states members will review design plans with regard to the following criteria: the facility be

high quality and fully reflective of the quality of the University; the drawings and specifications accommodate the multi-purpose function detailed in the program statement; that it is known where the money is coming from to meet construction, utility and maintenance costs; and that there is high confidence the project will be bid within budget.

The legislation also recommends independent consultants be employed for planning, as well as supports a plan to employ a marketing consultant to be included in the planning process.

The legislation is sponsored by Martin Monto, junior in biology, and

Lawrence Tsen, senior in pre-medicine.

Senate will also hear first reading on the Phi Alpha Theta Special Allocation bill requesting senate to allocate \$198 for air fare so one Phi Alpha Theta member can attend a national convention in New York in December.

The third bill, American Institute of Architecture Students Special Allocation, requests senate to allocate \$501 for air fare, food and lodging for two members so they may attend the National AIAS Forum during Thanksgiving week.

Finance Committee is sponsoring the two special allocations bills.

Exchange program offered; office assumes similar plan

By SUSAN D. BAIRD
Collegian Reporter

Students interested in studying in foreign countries next year will be able to exchange places with foreign students, but won't have to exchange fees.

The Office of Study Abroad has joined the International Student Exchange Program, a reciprocal exchange plan offered by Georgetown University that places students from 45 American universities at more than 70 universities worldwide in Africa, Asia, Australia, Canada, Europe and Latin America.

When a K-State student applies to study abroad at a university, the student pays the same tuition, fees, and room and board for living arrangements as they would on campus.

A foreign student who attends that university and wishes to attend K-State pays the costs for those items.

"They (the students) don't exchange fees. They exchange places," said Walter Kolonosky, associate professor of modern

languages and director of the Office of Study Abroad.

"Therein lies the advantage because Kansas State tuition is not high" compared to other universities in the United States, he said.

A student must have two to three recommendations from faculty and should have the equivalent of four semesters of the language of the country in which he or she wishes to study, Kolonosky said.

The University pays \$200 to Georgetown to belong to ISEP. Each student pays a \$100 application fee, which covers insurance in the foreign country, a visa application and any paper work done by Georgetown, he said.

Two benefits of the program are that it will put K-State "in the same league" with other universities that are members of the program and give K-State contacts among students and faculty abroad, Kolonosky said.

Each university must fill out a 16-page form detailing its costs and programs. A profile of each school is printed on a microfiche so students can see what a university has to offer.

Kolonosky said he went to each department and college to assess each program and evaluate the University's strengths.

One criterion Kolonosky said he used was the graduate programs offered by each department.

"That (the graduate programs) was my own way of determining 'If we're going to market K-State abroad, how will we do it? What are the school's strengths?'" he said.

"A school is often rated by its graduate programs, so that if a program does offer a Ph.D., that probably is indicative of the size of the program and the age and tradition in the area," Kolonosky said.

It seems there is a "parallel interest" in university curricula between students here and abroad, Kolonosky said.

"Courses that are popular here are also popular among students abroad," he said.

Kolonosky said he "advocated the whole institution" by trying to list every possible area of study, making the list look like "a giant menu." A student can take any program offered at a university.

Lafene offers therapy for anorexia

By JAMIE McPHERTER
Collegian Reporter

One out of 10 students on campus suffers from some type of eating disorder and Lafene Student Health Center is willing to help with the problem.

Support group meetings, are designed to help students understand what they are experiencing and how they can get better, said Dr. Thomas Coleman, a Lafene physician. The support meetings are directed by Margaret Grayden, a social worker at Lafene.

One step in the therapy is to put students on a well-balanced diet under the guidance of Martha Olson, a Lafene dietician, who explains the nutritional needs of the body, Coleman said.

Eating disorders range from mild problems, such as not eating a balanced diet, or the more serious, anorexia nervosa or bulimia. Many of the disorders can result from everyday stress, Coleman said.

People suffering from anorexia restrict food intake until they lose 25 percent of their normal weight, Coleman said.

"A anorexic person has an ab-

solute obsession with food and they have a fear of gaining weight," he said.

Anorexia can cause serious physical problems, such as heart problems resulting from a mineral deficiency. Heart problems can also occur during the rehabilitation process of a patient when the patient is relearning to eat. The body can be weakened so much that a re-nourishment must be a slow, careful process under a doctor's supervision, Coleman said.

Bulimia is also a dangerous eating disorder. A person suffering from bulimia often goes on eating binges in which the person will eat large quantities of food and then get rid of it by vomiting or using a laxative, Coleman said.

"A person may eat regularly for long periods of time and then suddenly go on an eating binge," he said.

Bulimia is not as dangerous physically as anorexia. One of the problems occurring as a result of bulimia is the loss of enamel from the teeth — and the person becomes cavity prone — because of mineral deficiencies in the body, Coleman said.

Eating disorders can be prevented, but a person must first recognize the problem exists. If students realize they are becoming increasingly obsessed with their weight then they need to stop themselves from getting into the vicious cycle that occurs with either of these diseases, Coleman said. Everyone doesn't need counseling, but the problem should be stopped before it grows, he said.

The meetings are at 3:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays at Lafene.

Washburn

Continued from Page 1

houses of the Legislature.

The committee defeated, 3-2, a proposal offered by Senate Minority Leader Mike Johnston, D-Parsons, calling for imposition of a half-cent countywide sales tax to be used in place of the Topeka property tax but not for admitting Washburn as a state institution.

Rep. Bill Buntin, R-Topeka, committee member and a prime backer of efforts to make Washburn a state school, said he would support a bill that substitutes a local sales tax for the property tax, even if it did not provide for taking the school into the state system.

However, Buntin, the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said he preferred legislation that would simply make the Topeka school part of the state system of higher education.

Hayden said the state presently provides \$4.8 million in aid to Washburn, "and in that sense, it's already part of the state system."

Sen. August Bogina, R-Lenexa and chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, said he is reluctant to bring Washburn into the state system under Hayden's plan because it would treat the Topeka university differently than other regents institutions.

Bogina said residents of Shawnee County would be paying a local sales tax to support Washburn under Hayden's plan.

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Gettin' ready physically, mentally to rodeo



Staff/John Sleezer

Lori Sprenkle, junior in animal sciences and industry and 1984 Miss Rodeo K-State, explains a riding pattern to one of this year's contestants Tuesday during the riding sequence of the competition in Weber Arena.

By GISELE MCMINIMY
Collegian Reporter

The athlete carefully stretches his upper body and leg muscles before his event. He wants his body to be flexible and relaxed, to lessen the chance of a pulled muscle.

The athlete is not getting ready to run a race or play basketball or football. He is not dressed appropriately for those activities.

He is dressed in leather chaps, cowboy boots, a polished pair of spurs and a black Stetson hat.

The athlete is a bull rider.

Around him, other rodeo competitors walk, trot, lope and circle their horses in preparation for their events. Some check their equipment or talk to the stock contractor about the animal they have drawn.

Such preparation takes place with the K-State rodeo team, many of who will be participating in the 30th Annual KSU Rodeo in Weber Arena this weekend.

Rodeo competitors, like other athletes, need to prepare both

physically and mentally before they compete, whether it is bareback bronc riding, calf roping, bull riding or barrel racing.

Most bull riders get to the rodeo as early as possible to find out which bull they will be riding, said Jason Wolfe, senior in animal sciences and industry. This allows the rider time to ask previous riders how the bull will react when let out of the chute, Wolfe said.

"If I'm not in the first performance, I like to be there and watch him buck, look at his pattern and see what he normally does, Wolfe said.

Most rodeo stock contractors will tell riders what a bull does if no one at the rodeo has ever been on the bull before, said Brian Petersen, senior in animal sciences and industry and president of the Rodeo Club.

"You can't rely on that 100 percent because about half the time you'll end up in the dirt. There are very few bulls who do the exact same thing all the time," Petersen said.

Although most rodeo riders need to stretch out, it is especially important to stretch leg muscles before the bareback bronc event, Wolfe said.

"You have to spur a horse in the neck in able to score points on him. So you've got to be using your legs the whole time," Wolfe said.

After physically preparing himself, Wolfe begins to mentally prepare himself.

"I try to picture the perfect ride in my mind. I've seen what the bull does and I replay that over and over again. I see myself making the moves I need to make," Wolfe said. "I also say a prayer every time before I get on. I don't ask to ride, I just ask to be kept safe."

Although most bullriders think about the possibility of injury, they can't be scared, but instead must respect the bull, Wolfe said.

Wolfe believes bull riding is 60 percent to 70 percent mental. If a rider goes in believing he's going to be thrown off, then he probably will be, Wolfe said.

Paul Whitehair, junior in agriculture education and co-captain of the men's rodeo team, believes a lot of bull riding is luck.

"Like my football coach used to tell me, 'Luck is where opportunity meets preparation,' and that's what a lot of it is," Whitehair said.

Bull riders aren't the only rodeo competitors who prepare before their events.

Some calf ropers follow the same company around and keep notebooks on the way each calf runs, said Ryan Kile, sophomore in agricultural economics.

"If you follow the same rodeo company around, you know what the cattle do and it's to your advantage if you know he's going to run hard or dirty," Kile said. Running dirty is when a calf ducks his head, tips his horns, stops or drags while being roped, Kile said.

An important thing ropers must do is check the length of the barrier, a device allowing the calf a headstart from horse and roper, Kile said.

"You have to get it timed because after you nod your head you've only got so much time to sit there in the box (starting point for roper)," Kile said.

When Becky Zenor, senior in management and captain of the women's rodeo team, participates in the barrel racing, she checks the conditions in the arena.

"I make adjustments in my mind if the ground is hard, deep or muddy. I think about how I'm going to ride differently to adjust to the ground," Zenor said.

While warming up for the event, Zenor said she trots her horse and does circles so her horse is "loosened up" and "reaching out."

"It's just like an athlete who has to stretch out. He knows as time gets closer that he needs to start getting pumped up," Zenor said. "We do some tight circles like he'll have to do in the arena and some 'stops' so he's paying attention."

Team members aren't the only ones who prepare for competition.

Candidates competed on Monday and Tuesday for Miss Rodeo K-State, and the winner will be announced at the Sunday afternoon performance, said Lori Sprenkle, senior in animal sciences and industry and last year's Miss Rodeo K-State.

Preparation for queen candidates involves finding out what is required of them in the competition, Sprenkle said. A speech and impromptu competition, along with appearance and horsemanship abilities are among the major aspects taken into consideration in the queen competition, Sprenkle said.

For most of the rodeo team, waiting for an event isn't all preparation.

"We're always cheering for teammates and friends. We like to see each other do well," Wolfe said.



Jason Wolfe, senior in animal sciences and industry, and Ray Wessel, junior in agricultural education, rosin their bull ropes Wednesday.

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VCR craze invades U.S. marketplace

By LESLIE STOKES
Collegian Reporter

Electronics stores have them, video rental stores have them, bookstores have them, now grocery stores have them. The VCR craze has hit, and it is spreading like wildfire.

Video cassette recorders were invented by RCA Corp., but the copyright belongs to Sony. RCA executives sold the rights to Sony because they didn't think the idea would become popular, said Bill Adams, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications. According to Adams, nearly 2 million recorders are being made in Japan and sent to the United States to be sold each month.

The rapid and large influx of VCRs into the United States prompted Disney Studios to fight Sony in a court battle to stop the production of the recorders, Adams said.

"Disney felt VCRs were a violation of copyright laws," Adams said. "In the early 1980s, the Supreme Court ruled that movies were (like) public airways, and it was not a violation of copyright laws to produce them."

Now the revenue from rental and sale of video cassettes is nearly equal to sales at the box offices. In an article in the Oct. 12 issue of TV

Guide it is predicted sales and rentals of video cassettes will bring in \$3.6 billion this year, compared to \$4 billion in ticket sales at box offices. By 1986, predicts Merrill Lynch and Co., revenues (rent and sales) from home video transactions to exceed box office sales.

The decrease in prices of video recorders is one of the reasons for the increased popularity, Adams said. In 1980, the price of a recorder was \$1,000. Top-of-the-line video recorders now are about \$700, he

said, and a person can buy a workable video cassette recorder for about \$200.

The price of video movies varies from \$30 to \$80 depending on the studio that produced it, Adams said.

VCR sales will level off in the future, he said, but sales of video movies will continue to be popular. Video rental stores are popping up everywhere in response to this popularity. VCRs and cassettes also can be rented at convenience

and grocery stores.

Dillons grocery store began renting VCRs about a month ago, and every week business has grown, said Jim Peterson, manager of Dillons in Westloop.

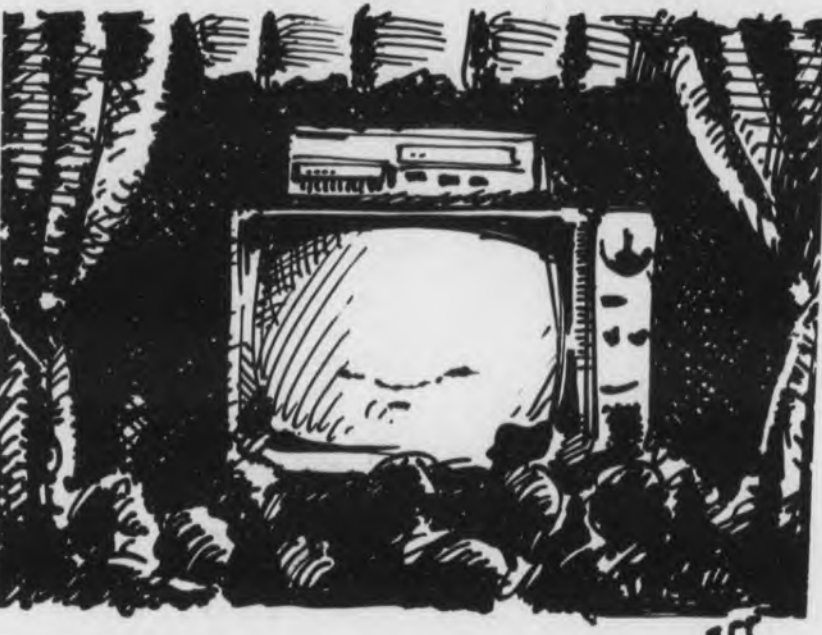
"Everybody is into it," Peterson said. "We are always looking for ways to modernize our store. It is another way of providing one-stop shopping for customers."

One of the biggest problems convenience stores experience when renting movies is the time and space needed to keep adding the new releases, said Jody Metcalf, manager of Down in Front Video, 2030 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Shelly Murray, manager of Video Exchange, 706 N. 11th St., said video rental stores would hold their own against other stores that were renting videos. According to Murray, bad-weather days and weekends are the most popular times to rent videos.

"We rent up to three times more," Murray said. Comedies and X-rated movies are the most popular movies rented by college students, she said.

According to Marvin Elm, manager of Rentway, 3012 Anderson Ave., newer releases such as "Beverly Hills Cop" and "Ghostbusters" bring in the most business.



Kansas committee forming consensus regarding revenue

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Income shortfalls, funding cuts, tax increases and exemptions all were discussed Wednesday by the Legislative Budget Committee and a consensus seemed to be forming that increased revenue will be needed to finance state government in the coming year.

Rep. Bill Bunten, R-Topeka and chairman of the panel which is composed of legislative leadership, said he's convinced the state will need more money to pay all its bills in the coming year.

He based his analysis on recent reports from the state's consensus revenue estimating group that tax-generated revenues will fall \$55 million short of original expectations in the current fiscal year, which ends June 30, 1986. The group projected that revenues will drop nearly \$133 million below original expert predictions over the next 18 months.

"It's clear to me we must have additional revenue of some kind," Bunten told the committee. "I do accept the consensus estimates but I'm not sure if a general tax increase is needed."

Bunten suggested that lawmakers could sufficiently prop up the ailing general fund with additional revenue by creating a state lottery, allowing additional drilling of natural gas wells in existing fields in southwest Kansas and by closing existing exemptions to the state sales tax.

However, Sen. August Bogina Jr., R-Lenexa and presiding officer of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, did not share his counterpart's views.

"I think we can still manage this situation," Bogina said. "I'm not ready to commit to a tax increase or other source of funding. If we as a Legislature want to ride it out and wait for the economy to improve, I think we can do it."

Senate Majority Leader Paul "Bud" Burke, R-Leawood, said he's "arrived at the conclusion we're going to need increase revenue to some level" but he's unsure how to generate the new money.

"It's clear we're going to need money and we're going to need big bucks," Burke said. "I don't think \$40-\$50 million will give us enough of a cushion to get us through the next full year. I personally think if we're looking at something, it's going to be a sales tax increase."

Gov. John Carlin proposed a sales tax increase last year, warning that lawmakers would not be able to get by more than a year without some sort of increase in revenue or major budget cuts. However, the Republican-controlled Legislature flatly rejected Carlin's proposal.

Senate Minority Leader Michael Johnston, D-Parsons, said the financial crisis facing the state gives lawmakers a few clear choices: either find a new source of money or state employees, university faculties, teachers and education in general will suffer with no raises in salary or operating expenses.

"I don't know that I lean toward additional revenue," Johnston said. However, if his colleagues decide a tax increase is required, then a 1 percent jump in the current 3 percent sales tax would be preferable.

"A sales tax would be the neatest and easiest to understand and explain. It would be better than some package of increases and exemption eliminations. But I'm not to the point

Senate President Robert V. Talkington, R-Iola, said he will hold judgment on any tax hike until he sees the budget proposed by Carlin.

"I think it's possible we might spend no more next year than we did this year," Talkington said. "I want to ensure that we provide the programs and services that are necessary."

U.S. economy increases by 4.3 percent

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. economic growth spurted upward at a surprisingly rapid 4.3 percent annual rate from July through September, the fastest pace in more than a year, the government reported Wednesday.

While the Reagan administration hailed the increase as a "significant acceleration" in economic activity, private economists were not as impressed, contending that the added growth during the summer may well subtract from activity in coming months.

The Commerce Department said the gross national product — the total output of goods and services — grew at the fastest rate since a 7.1 percent increase in the second quarter of 1984.

This new estimate was a full percentage point above a 3.3 percent government projection made last month. While the gain was far above what most analysts had expected, they stressed use of caution in interpreting the figure.

"No one should be fooled," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman Brothers. "There

is little meaningful growth going on in the economy at the present time and little room for optimism that we have a lasting rebound under way."

Sinai said most of the strength during the third quarter came from strong consumer spending, particularly on new car purchases. Spending on durable goods, which includes autos, increased at an astonishing 23.3 percent annual rate in the summer.

However, car sales plummeted in October and early November and many analysts believe that this is a signal that consumer spending,

which accounts for almost two-thirds of total GNP, is about to weaken sharply because of consumer debt burdens and low savings rates.

Indeed, the GNP report showed that the personal savings rate — savings as a percentage of disposable income — dropped to a 35-year low of 2.7 percent in the third quarter.

Beryl Sprinkel, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, was much more upbeat, contending that the 4.3 percent growth rate vindicated the administration's view that the economy is in the midst of a substantial rebound.

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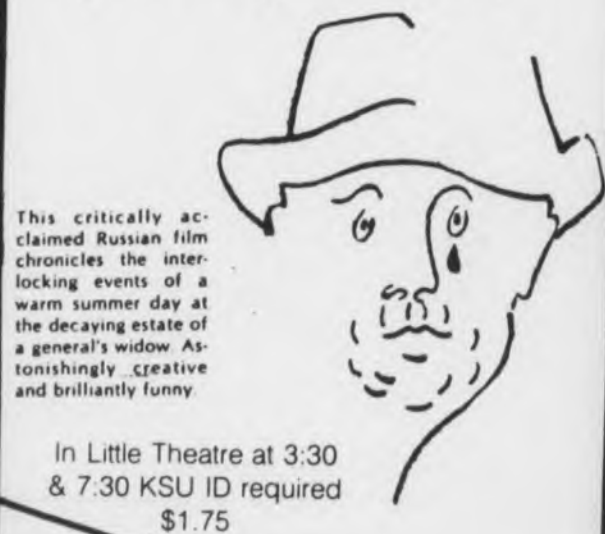
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Duo of forgotten seniors hopes to lead squad by example

By DAVID SVOBODA
Assistant Sports Editor

They are K-State's forgotten seniors. They don't do anything flashy, but they have earned the praise of their coaches at every level for giving it everything they had. They went to high school in cities 30 miles apart and were both all-state selections in Kansas their senior years. They are Kevin Muff and Brad Underwood.

Muff, a 6-7 forward from Salina, graduated from Salina Central High School in 1982. Muff led the Mustangs to a second place finish in the Class 5A state tourney his junior year, and averaged 17.6 points and 12 rebounds per game his senior season.

Underwood played high school ball 30 miles down I-135 from Muff at McPherson. He averaged 25 points, nine rebounds and three assists per game as a senior.

Both central Kansas natives played college ball elsewhere before coming to K-State at the start of last season.

Muff transferred to K-State from Cloud County Community College in Concordia after leading the squad in rebounding his sophomore year. He was also the second leading scorer on that team, and garnered All-Region 6 honors in leading the team to a 25-5 record.

Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, Texas, was the first stop for Underwood.

He transferred to Independence Junior College for his sophomore season, and led the team in scoring with an average of 15 points per game.

Both players agree that the K-State squad they play for this

season is markedly better than last year's squad.

"I feel very good about this team's ability to compete," Muff said. "I don't think last year's team competed with a lot of heart. I see a lot of heart in these kids."

Underwood agreed with Muff's assessment of the desire shown by the newcomers.

"We do have a lot of inexperienced players that will be thrown into the middle of the fire, but I think they will respond," Underwood said.

Both players also are aware of the role they play in helping the new players learn the system and in helping the team win.

"My main role is to act as a leader — to help juno transfers and incoming freshmen to adjust," Muff said. "I'm looking to do a good job of coming in off the bench and pulling down some rebounds."

Underwood hopes a tough summer workout program will give him the extra edge he needs to crack the starting lineup.

"I worked really hard this summer. There is no one in this world that wants to win more than I do," he said. "And for us to win I need to do the little things — make a good pass, get a key rebound."

Both players agree, however, that personal achievement takes a back seat to team success.

"As long as we're winning, I don't care if I'm playing," Muff said. Underwood agreed.

"Everybody is selfish to a point. I was brought up in an atmosphere in which it was stressed that winning was the most important thing," Underwood said. "It means nothing to me personally if the team doesn't win. If we win, then I'll be happy."



K-State basketball team members Kevin Muff, senior in secondary education, and Brad Underwood, senior in journalism and mass communications,

were both selected to the Kansas All-State basketball team during their senior year of high school.

Fans in search of something to get excited, cheer about

Finally, football is just about over. And after the season K-State had, it couldn't have come too soon.

K-State needs something to support and get excited about. Few things would provide more of a positive influence on the campus than for the Wildcat men's basketball team

thing about K-State to the outside world. People in the state and surrounding areas don't hear as much about the University's outstanding College of Engineering or how high the Department of Accounting is ranked. People hear how weak K-State is in football and basketball.

Always having to defend K-State because the major sports teams are bad needs to come to an end. There's a lot more to K-State than sports. But until athletics makes some improvement, it doesn't seem people will ever realize it.

This campus needs a lift, something everyone can take pride in. And with all due respect to the football players, the football team didn't provide this lift. And it wasn't from a lack of effort, either. They tried their best to win, but K-State lost every home football game.

Basketball, however, provides hope for the optimistic K-State fan. It hasn't been all that long since K-State had good basketball teams. The 1981-82 NCAA tournament team with Ed Neely, Tyrone Adams, Tim Jankovich, Randy Reed and the rest of the team brings back memories for those who have been at K-State long enough or followed the team on TV.

The fortunes of this year's Wildcat basketball team are tough to predict. Unlike recent years, good talent is clearly in evidence. The 'Cats potentially have some exciting basketball players.

This K-State basketball team, which starts its season just after midnight (Manhattan time) Friday in Hawaii against Chaminade University, has an opportunity to get this campus up and on its feet.



TOM PERRIN
Staff
Writer

to give K-State students something to cheer about.

The mood on campus has been down since the football team lost to Wichita State University the first game of the season. People just seem to walk around campus listlessly and don't care what's going on.

People that were at K-State in 1982 can think back when the 'Cats were bowl bound. The mood on campus was up. People were excited about K-State. When K-State used to have traditionally good basketball teams, the mood on campus was up, too (at least during the winter).

Some people on campus probably will never admit it, but sports are an important part of life at K-State, a focal point of University life. K-State athletics, specifically basketball and football, are something to which a lot of students can relate.

Wildcat sports are also the most visible

Mattingly wins AL MVP award

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — First baseman Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees, who led the major leagues with 145 runs batted in this year, Wednesday was named the American League's Most Valuable Player by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Mattingly received 23 first-place votes and five seconds for a total of 367 points in balloting by a 28-writer panel, two voters from each of the 14 league cities.

Third baseman George Brett of the Kansas City Royals finished second with five firsts, 20 seconds and three thirds for 274 points. Mattingly and Brett were the only players named on all 28 ballots. Points are awarded on the basis of 14 for a first-place

vote, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc.

Outfielder Rickey Henderson of the Yankees was third with 174 points, followed by Boston third baseman Wade Boggs, the batting champion, with 159 and first baseman Eddie Murray of Baltimore with 130.

Pitcher Donnie Moore of California (96), Toronto outfielders Jesse Barfield (88) and George Bell (84), Chicago outfielder Harold Baines (49) and Kansas City pitcher Bret Saberhagen, the Cy Young Award winner, (45) completed the top 10.

Mattingly batted .324 with 35 home runs as the Yankees finished second in the AL East behind Toronto. He led the major leagues with 48 doubles — the first AL player to do that in successive seasons since Tris Speaker did it four straight

years, 1920-23. His 370 total bases and 86 extra base hits also led the AL and his .995 fielding percentage was the best in the league at his position.

His 211 hits, second best in the AL, made Mattingly the first Yankees' player to have consecutive 200-hit seasons since Joe DiMaggio in 1936-37 and the total was the highest for a Yankee since Red Rolfe had 213 in 1939.

Mattingly, who won the AL batting championship in 1984 when he hit .343, missed the Yankees' first 18 spring training games in 1985 after suffering a minor cartilage tear in his right knee and undergoing arthroscopic surgery Feb. 22. He homered in his first exhibition at-bat, signalling the start of what would be a spectacular season for him.

Conference honors players for academics

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Four K-State football players were named to the 24-member Academic All-Big Eight football team announced Tuesday by the conference, with one player a repeat pick.

Sophomore cornerback Brad Lambert made the team for the second consecutive year with a 3.1 grade point average in business and was joined by first-time Wildcat members Andy Harding at guard, Ray Wilson at fullback and Scott Wentzel at strong safety.

Earning honorable mention for the Wildcats was quarterback John Welch, center Elmer Schmitz and strong safety

Scott Wentzel.

Nebraska placed six players on the academic team, with four spots each going to Oklahoma and Kansas.

To qualify, players must have a grade point average of at least 2.8 on a 4-point scale, and be among the top 44 players on their teams.

The only other repeater from last year's academic selections was running back Eric McCarty of Colorado, who has a 3.71 grade point average in pre-med.

Two players who earned honorable mention last year, tight end Jeff Wodka of Iowa State and linebacker Brian Bosworth of Oklahoma, moved up to the first team this time.

The offensive unit consists of Wodka and Nebraska's Robb Schnitzler at ends, linemen Anthony Phillips and Greg Johnson of Oklahoma and Tim Roth of Nebraska, backs McCarty, Marlon Adler of Missouri and Mike Norseth of Kansas, kicker Dale Klein of Nebraska and K-State's Wilson and Harding.

On defense, the all-conference academic choices were ends Brad Smith and Scott Tucker of Nebraska, interior linemen Curt Koch of Colorado and John Washington of Oklahoma State, linebackers Bosworth, Jim Krebs of Oklahoma State and Willie Pless of Kansas, defensive backs Kevin Harder and Wayne Ziegler of Kansas and David Vickers of Oklahoma, punter Barry Helton of Colorado and Lambert of K-State.

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Intramural Roundup

Intramural volleyball

INDEPENDENT

League 1: Bump
Sphinx 4-0, Pi Kappa Alpha 3-1, Construction Science 2-2, Phi Delta Theta Pledges 2-2.
League 3: Front Row
The V-Team 4-0, Civil Tongued Devils 4-0, ECM 2-2, Underdogs 1-3, The Outlaws, 1-3 ASCE 0-4.
League 4: Wildcats
AYMA '86 4-0, Red Tie Club 4-0, The Team 2-2, Underdogs 1-3, No Comp 1-3, Spazmatics 0-4.
League 5: USA!!!
Campus View 4-0, DPMA 3-1, Glenwood Gunners 3-1, Tau Kappa Epsilon Independent 2-2, Excel 0-4, ROTC Green Machine 0-4.

League 6: Six Pack
Salsa Nueva 4-0, Blackshirts 3-1, Byte Busters 2-2, White Lightning 2-2, Alpha Gamma Rho Independent 1-3.

League 7: Cobra
Manhattan Beach 4-0, Mev's 3-1, Smith House 2-2, BMA 2-2, Wild Childs 1-3.

League 8: Spike
Latinos 3-0, Hoover Dam 2-1, Newman 2-1, Bed Pans 1-2.

RESIDENCE HALL

League 2: Uecker
Haymaker Three 4-0, Marlatt Two 3-1, Marlatt Five 2-2, Haymaker Seven 2-2, Goodnow Five 1-3, Marlatt One 0-4.

League 3: Gold Medal
Marlatt Three 4-0, Moore Five 3-1, Haymaker One 2-2, Edwards Hall 2-2, Haymaker Nine 0-4.

League 4: State Beach
Marlatt Three 4-0, Moore Five 3-1, Haymaker One 2-2, Edwards Hall 2-2, Haymaker Nine 0-4.

League 5: Doheny
Marlatt Six 3-0, Haymaker Six 2-1, Haymaker Two 2-1, Goodnow One 1-3, Haymaker Five 0-3.

FRATERNITY

League A: Flo!
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 4-0, Beta Theta Pi 3-1, Sigma Phi Epsilon 3-1, Alpha Gamma Rho 1-3, Phi Gamma Delta 0-4.

League B: Roof
Lambda Chi Alpha 4-0, Tau Kappa Epsilon 4-0, Theta Xi 2-2, Pi Kappa Phi 1-3, Delta Tau Delta 1-3, Delta Sigma Phi 0-4.

League C: Serve
Sigma Nu 4-0, Kappa Sigma 3-1, Phi Kappa Theta 3-1, Triangle 1-3, Alpha Gamma Rho 1-3, Phi Gamma Delta 0-4.

League D: Net

Pi Kappa Alpha 4-0, Delta Upsilon 3-1, Phi Delta Theta 3-1, Sigma Chi 1-3, Beta Sigma Psi 1-3, Phi Kappa Tau 0-4.

WOMEN

League 2: Dig
Olympia's 4-0, Blitzkriegettes 3-1, Lady Lion's 3-1, Alpha Xi Delta 1-3, Goodnow Six 1-3, Goodnow Five 0-4.

League 3: Smash
Gamma Phi Beta 4-0, Alpha Delta Pi 3-1, Ford Three 3-1, Not Yet Vets 1-3, Ford Four 0-4.

League 4: Mishandle
Alpha Chi Omega 4-0, Gamma Phi Beta Pledges 4-0, Chi Omega 2-2, Gator Haters 1-3, Kappa Alpha Theta 0-4, Sigma Sigma Sigma 1-3.

League 5: Out of Bounds
Lady Attackers 4-0, The Spuds 3-1, Ford HGB 2-2, Clovia 2-2, Ford Eight 1-3.

League 6: Jump Serve
Generics 4-0, West Three 3-1, Ford Two 2-2, Goodnow Three 1-3.

League 7: Face Dig
Delta Delta Delta 4-0, The Jetsets 4-0, Delta Delta Delights 2-2, Kappa Kappa Gamma 1-3, Kappa Delta 0-4.

League 9: Roll Shot
Pi Beta Phi 4-0, Sweeties 3-1, Chappers 2-2, Boyd Hall 2-2.

POWER CO-REC

League 1: Dive
ABOJ 4-0, Pink Panthers 3-1, Aromatics 1-3, Snafu 0-4.

League 2: Angle
Sand Lot Gang 4-0, Irregulars 2-2, Mev's 2-2, Six Pac 0-4.

CO-REC

League 1: Tip
Six Pack 4-0, NCK All-Stars 4-0, Goodnow Six 2-2, Mistakes 1-3, Goodnow Three 0-3, Goodnow Zero 0-4.

League 2: Block
Unicorns 4-0, Goodnow 5A 3-1, Hort Club 2-2, Moore Seven Wildcats 1-3, Sippin' the Suds 2-2, Lost Causes 0-4.

League 3: Karch

U Know Whats 4-0, Bumpers 3-1, Slammers 3-1, Farmhouse Rubies 1-3, Digs Pigs 1-3, Farmhouse Pearls 0-4.

League 4: Kilgore

Glenwood Gunners 4-0, The Landers 3-1, Farmhouse Browns 2-2, Goodnow Four 2-2, Mar-Ford 1-3, IA-5 0-4.

League 5: Mucho Rise

Rebel Rousers 4-0, Dogs Know 3-1, Katz 2-2, NSAE #1 2-2, NSAE #2 1-3, Moore Stars 0-4.

League 6: Will!

Vet Freshmen One 4-0, Vet Freshmen Four 3-1, DPMA 2-2, Vet Freshmen Five 2-2, Vet Freshmen Three 1-3, Vet Freshmen Two 0-4.

League 7: Honor Call

Power House 4-0, Dinkel's Dozen 3-1, Aces 2-2, Goodnow Two 2-2, Goodnow SB 1-3, Edwards Hall C 0-4.

League 8: Back Row

Liberators 4-0, Palace 4-0, V-Team 2-2, Terminator 1-3, Drop Outs 1-3, Aiche Party Animals 0-4.

League 9: Roll

Borgyrgyma 4-0, Wade's Spears 2-2, Jerry's Kids 2-2, Dementia Duo's 2-2, Kappa Sigma 2-2.

League 10: Cross

ET Lab 4-0, Misfits 2-2, Rawhide 2-2, Edwards Hall A 2-2, The Spikers 2-2, Moore Three 0-4.

League 11: Tandem

Screaming O's 4-0.
League 12: Santa Monica
U No Da Kine 4-0, Golden Hitters 3-1, Smith Co-Rec 2-2, Nene 2-2, Smurthwaite Co-Rec 1-3, Moore 2A 0-4.

League 13: Big Wall

Alpha Omega Servers 4-0, Ball Brakers 3-1, Awesome Six 3-1, Magic's Misfits 1-3.

League 14: Santa Cruz

IIE 4-0, S.W.A.T. 3-1, The Network 2-2, Moore 2B 1-3, ASCE 1-3, Rough Drafts 1-3.

League 15: Snuff

Rockers 4-1, The Hammer 3-2, Goodnow One 3-2.

FACULTY/STAFF

No results.

Chiefs defensive end Bell arrested following indictment in drug case

From Staff and Wire Reports

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Defensive end Mike Bell of the Kansas City Chiefs was escorted from Arrowhead Stadium by federal marshals Wednesday after a federal grand jury in Wichita indicted Bell, his twin brother and 29 other people on cocaine charges.

Bell, 28, the Chiefs' first-round draft choice in 1979, and his brother, Mark Bell, a former National Football League player, were charged with use of a telephone in cocaine distribution and attempted possession of cocaine. Each man could receive a maximum of five years in prison and be fined \$35,000.

Chiefs' owner Lamar Hunt announced Wednesday that Bell, who was attending a team meeting before his arrest, had been granted a paid leave of absence from the team "in order to handle this personal matter."

The league will "keep abreast of the situation," according to NFL spokesman Joe Browne.

U.S. Attorney Benjamin Burgess said the arrests were the result of a year-long investigation by a task force of federal, state, county and city officials in the Wichita area. No other professional athletes were involved.

Mike Bell, the only one of the defendants arrested outside the Wichita area, appeared before a U.S. magistrate in Kansas City, Kan., Wednesday afternoon and was released on \$5,000 bond.

Bell, who entered the courthouse in handcuffs, was ordered to appear before the U.S. magistrate in Wichita Nov. 27 at 9:30 a.m.

Mike Bell played college football at Colorado State with his brother and was the second player chosen in the 1979 draft.

The Bells were named in one of 24 federal indictments along with three other men — Coleman Lockett, 33, a Wichita real estate agent and brother of Tyler Lockett, a Kansas Supreme Court justice; Larry M. Womack, 42, a Wichita mobile home park operator, and Patrick D. Adams, 33, a Wichita cable TV executive.

The indictment alleged that on May 2 Lockett telephoned Mike Bell and told him he was "trying to get some stuff and to arrange a meeting." The indictment said that on the same day Lockett arranged with Adams to obtain the cocaine and Lockett allegedly met with the Bells at a Wichita restaurant and delivered about one-fourth of an ounce of cocaine. The indictment said Lockett also called Womack and

told him to call Adams.

Lockett, Adams and Womack were charged with conspiracy in the indictment, a charge that carries a maximum prison term of 15 years and fine of \$125,000. Lockett was charged with selling cocaine in a separate indictment.

He said the Bells were involved in the case when their calls to wiretapped telephones were intercepted.

The arrest marked the third time in just over two years that professional athletes in Kansas City have been linked to cocaine charges.

Also indicted in the case was former K-State football player and two-time All-Big Eight Conference defensive end James Walker. Walker was the Wildcats' Most Outstanding Player award winner as a senior in 1980.

K-State Assistant Football Coach Mo Latimore, who has not had any contact with Walker since Walker left K-State, was surprised about the allegations against Walker.

"It was very surprising to me that there were allegations of that kind against him," Latimore said. "James was always a very nice and considerate guy. He always tried to build himself through his work."

Walker was a member of the Chiefs during the 1982 and '83 seasons.

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Coach

Continued from Page 1

interviews with Travis' list of finalists.

Members of the screening committee are Travis; David R. Byrne, dean of the College of Education; Veryl Switzer, dean of Minority Affairs and chairperson of the KSU Athletic Council; Mark Jones, senior in

management and Student Senate chairman; Tammy Barham, junior in social science and K-State Student Ambassador; and Jim Greer, Alumni Athletic Board member from Wichita.

"The basic job of the committee is to meet with the candidate on an informal basis to get to know the person — to get a feel for his personality," Travis said.

"What we want our committee members to do is look at the personal

side of the candidates. The responsibility of the committee is to pick the man they best think can make a solid contribution to our University and our community."

Travis said his desire to hire an offensive-minded coach with head coaching experience remains unchanged.

"We want someone who is going to be an innovator on offense and has a proven track record as a head coach," he said. "I believe K-State

has made an error in the past by choosing coaches that have all come from the assistant coaching ranks.

"We've tried to stay true to our commitment to bring in someone who knows how to deal with alumni and how to build a staff."

Parrish led Marshall, a member of the Southern Conference and a Division I-AA school, to a 7-3-1 record this season. Parrish's overall record at Marshall is 13-8-1 in two years.

Erickson has led Idaho, also a I-AA

school, to an 8-2 record and a No. 5 national ranking this season.

Donnelly's Middle Tennessee State squad is currently 10-0 and ranked No. 1 in I-AA.

Travis said Lee Moon, interim head coach and assistant athletic director, was not among the final five candidates.

"It is our intention that Lee return to his job as assistant athletic director after the season is concluded," he said. "We have decided, and Lee

agrees, that it is best that we stick to our intentions of hiring an offensive-minded head coach."

The new head coach will have full authority in choosing his staff, Travis said.

"Decisions as to whether or not we retain any of our current coaches are strictly going to be in the hands of our new coach," he said. "I'm not going to tell him anything about our current staff — positive or negative. He will make his own decisions."

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 1001 Bluemont, 537-4246. (7/1)

THE COMPLEX, one step beyond comedy. Christmas parties to go, 539-5768. (60-64)

SOUTHERN SUN Tanning Center is offering \$2 tanning sessions. Buy all you want, use by January 31. Offer ends November 26. 776-8060. (62-65)

SHE DU's meet for yearbook pictures tonight at 5:15 p.m. in Calvin Hall. Remember Thanksgiving Celebration and Tri-Pics are Sunday at 1:30 p.m. (63)

FREE SKI Seminars—XC Tuesday, November 26; Downhill, Wednesday, December 4, 7:00 p.m. at the Pathfinder, 1111 Moro, Aggieville. (63-65)

ATTENTION

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (61f)

WINTER BREAK skiing at Steamboat Springs and Vail from \$75, or sunning at South Padre Island and Daytona Beach from \$99! Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more information toll free 1-800-321-5911 or contact a Sunchase Representative today! When your winter break counts... count on Sunchase! (61-65)

NEW FROM California—Freeway Singles Club, A new and unique way for K-State singles to meet. Free brochure, 316-264-3742, P.O. Box 3652, Wichita, 67201. K-State representatives needed. (49-65)

DECEMBER and May graduates: Consider Peace Corps today. Applications should be mailed in now! Call 532-5714 or come by 108 Waters for more information. (58-67)

KANSAS ARMY National Guard—Ask us how we can help you obtain your college education through the new GI Bill and a \$10,000 student loan repayment plan. Call Adrian A. (Lash) L'Heureux, 913-537-4108. (59-78)

SKYDIVE

Meeting: Union 206 at 8 p.m., tonight. Royal Purple photograph after meeting. All members are welcome, including those who have trained this semester.

COME DRIVE with us! Complete class requirement in one day on November 23. You'll be driving in two to three weeks. Little Apple Driving School, 539-2715 (anytime). (60-64)

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1—One bedroom cottage, furnished, off street parking, close to campus. Call 539-5918 after 5:00 p.m. (62-66)

ROOM: PRIVATE room, shared common areas. Rent includes utilities, water, washer, dryer, local phone. Share food with other residents. Call 537-0593 for appointment. St. Francis Episcopal. (\$125 month). (63-67)

Now Leasing

1026 Osage-Parkview and 1212 Bluemont-Horizon III Brand new two bedroom apartments. Ask about receiving free VCR, microwave or \$250 cash with lease.

Call for details 776-3804

FOR RENT—HOUSES

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THREE BEDROOM, two bath, family room, gas fireplace, privacy fence back yard, partially furnished, walk to campus, up to four people. Call Bill, day 1-296-2263; evening, 1-685-3418. (60-65)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1976 DATSUN B210, \$1,600. Call 539-9202. (59-63)

1980 VOLKSWAGON Rabbit, 4-speed, excellent gas mileage, sunroof. Good condition, diesel. Call 532-3861, 532-3569. (61-65)

1983 HONDA Civic—1,500 c.c., black, excellent condition. 20,000 miles, manual, air conditioning, radio-cassette, \$6,000. Call 539-1093. (62-64)

1979 FORD Courier—5-speed, cozy craft, fully carpeted, and paneled. 457-2154 or 537-1567. Must sell. (62-65)

FOR SALE—MISC

OFFICE SUPPLIES—Hull's Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (55/1)

MINOLTA X-570 35mm camera; Tamron 35-70 zoom lens; Tamrac 612 Pro-bag; Smith-Victor Lighting System, 776-1909. (59-64)

IBM PC 256K—color monitor, internal 1200B modem; Okidata 92 printer; Lotus 1-2-3. \$4,500 or best offer. Call 913-265-4663 after 7:00 p.m. (60-75)

FREE MAGNUM HAT

with every two bags purchased
21% Magnum Dog Food—\$9.95/50 pounds
27% Magnum Hi-Protein Dog Food—\$11.95/50 pounds
30% Magnum Puppy Food—\$7.95/25 pounds
Wild bird seed and water softener salt available
Manhattan Milling Co., Inc.
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Clip and Save
1/4 Pound Hamburger
69¢
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Not good with other specials.
One burger per coupon.

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1965 BARON—10 x 50, two bedroom, living room, dining area, kitchen, bathroom. Furnished, partly remodeled. \$3,500. Rocky Ford. 776-9250 evenings or (316) 223-3008 during Thanksgiving week. (61-65)

FOR SALE: 1971 Galaxy 12 x 65, three bedrooms, central air, good condition, \$4,500. Call 537-0883 after 6:00 p.m. (62-66)

FOUND

FOUND—GIRL'S Osceola High 1984 class ring, at 4th and Houston, Manhattan. 1-494-2770 to identify. (60-64)

FOUND: BASKETBALL, west campus. Call 539-5084 after 5:00 p.m. and identify. (61-63)

KEY FOUND in women's locker room in Field House. Call 539-9436 after 1:00 p.m. to identify. (61-63)

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks, 5,000+ openings. Complete information, \$5. Park Report: Mission Mountain Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901. (55-63)

JOIN OUR "Nanny Network" of over 250 placed by you. You should enjoy creative childcare, be willing to relocate East for a 9-12 month commitment for great salary, benefits and working conditions. Round trip air transportation provided. Warm, loving families prescreened by us for you to choose from. Helping Hands, Inc., 33 Whipple Rd., Wilton, CT 06897. (203) 834-1742. No fee. (56-68)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IUC, PO Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (58-65)

INTERNSHIP OPEN: Kansas Rural Center, a non-profit, research, education and advocacy organization focusing on agricultural, natural resource, and rural issues, is offering a one year full time internship involving research in "Alternative Agriculture: The Feasibility of Transition from Conventional Agriculture." Degree, writing, and research skills required. \$900/month. Send resume and writing sample to: M. Fund, Kansas Rural Center, 304 Pratt, Whiting, Ka. 66552. (59-63)

PERSONAL

TWITTY GAMMA Phi Beta seeks fun, handsome, lovable, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. J. Stokes need only apply. I'm kind of picky. (63)

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THE WOMEN of Omega Mu are proud to announce the engagement of One-Date Wally, fifth-year freshman in Major Changing, to Ms. Kay Nine, Senior in Pre-Veterinary Modeling. Parents names withheld upon request. (63)

FROM A raccoon cap to a surgeon cap. Happy Quarter of a Century Birthday. Mike Apley! (63)

KENT: HAPPY Birthday! Love, Cindy and P. (63)

"ICE" BAERG: Hey, David! Good luck tonight and remember there's always the "kicks" band! Denise (Some motivation, eh?) (63)

J.H. Like a birthday or a pretty view. I still love you. Heuresux Anniversaire. (63)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share one bedroom apartment across from Mariott Hall on Clafin. Laundry facilities, \$113.08 plus one-half utilities. 776-2415. Keep trying. (59-63)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share large house within walking distance to campus. Will have own bedroom, utilities paid, washer/dryer available. Call Chris, 539-6628. (60-64)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share apartment with three females. \$112.50 plus one-fourth utilities. 539-4803. (61-64)

FEMALE FOR spring semester, \$116/month plus one-third utilities. Close to campus and Aggieville. 539-1852. (61-63)

NON-SMOKING male for spring semester—own bedroom, cable TV, only \$137.50 utilities paid. Call 776-7331. (61-65)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Close to campus. Call Laura, 776-1597. (61-64)

FEMALE to share two bedroom apartment in nice complex, own room. Call 776-9171. (62-64)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice two bedroom apartment with three others, \$110 per month. Near campus, has fireplace and dishwasher. Call 539-3878. (62-65)

MALE, OWN room, washer/dryer, cable TV, \$120 per month plus one-third utilities. 539-2409. (62-64)

FEMALE to share two bedroom apartment two blocks east of campus. Available immediately. \$150 plus electricity. Call Denise, 776-3704—keep trying. (62-71)

PRIVATE BEDROOM in three bedroom house. Male non-smoker, \$130/month plus one-third utilities. 539-8455. (62-65)

THREE GIRLS looking for 4th to share spacious four bedroom, two bath duplex. Low utilities, central air conditioning, large yard, walk to campus. Available now and spring semester. Call 776-3069. (63-67)

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share apartment close to campus. Has many modern features: glass windows, indoor-plumbing and own bedroom. \$100/month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-3397. (63-67)

FEMALE to share apartment. Own room, \$125 plus one-third utilities. Close to campus. 537-1235. (63-67)

MALE—ONE and a half blocks west of campus, own bedroom, washer/dryer available. \$120 plus half utilities. 539-7266. (63-64)

FEMALE to share a nice two bedroom apartment. Near campus, furnished, with dishwasher included. \$111.25 plus one-fourth utilities. Call Chris 539-1830. (63-65)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room, one-half block from campus. Rent plus one-fifth utilities and food 537-7563. (63-75)

MALE ROOMMATE—Spring semester. One block from campus. \$105 rent, one-fourth utilities, individual study desk. 776-0491. (63-75)

QUIET, STUDIOOUS roommate wanted to share spacious, older home near campus. Porch, garden, storage space. \$150 plus utilities. Call Jim Roper, 539-1814. (63-68)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment one block from campus. \$135/month plus half utilities. 539-6865. (63-65)

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted second semester to share brand new two-bedroom apartment on corner of campus. \$100/month plus one-fourth electricity. Call 539-8565. (63-65)

SERVICES

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (31-75)

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VW REPAIRS and bug restoration. See the expert at 4th and Houston, Manhattan. 1-494-2770 to identify. (60-64)

FOUND: BASKETBALL, west campus. Call 539-5084 after 5:00 p.m. and identify. (61-63)

KEY FOUND in women's locker room in Field House. Call 539-9436 after 1:00 p.m. to identify. (61-63)

HEE'S ALTERATIONS—Suits, coats, jeans, zippers. All types of alterations, 1125 Laramie Plaza, Aggieville, 776-7959. (54-70)

Typing RESUMES, dissertations, reports. Computerized letter quality printing. Nikki Cox, Word Services. 539-6912 or 539-3773. (60-65)

LETTER QUALITY word processing on computer or typewriter. Call Bertha at 532-5542 or 776-8337. (62-71)

Typing—TERM papers, dissertations, reports, resumes and cover letters. Call 539-2411. (62-66)

LETTER QUALITY word processing. Resumes to dissertations and everything in between. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (62-68)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST—Zenith computer, letter-quality printer. Very reasonable rates. Phone 537-9205/532-5961. Ask for Dorinda. (63-65)

SUBLEASE

TWO-BEDROOM upstairs apartment. Two blocks from campus, nice. Available January 1st. \$270 month plus utilities. 539-9500 evenings. (55-64)

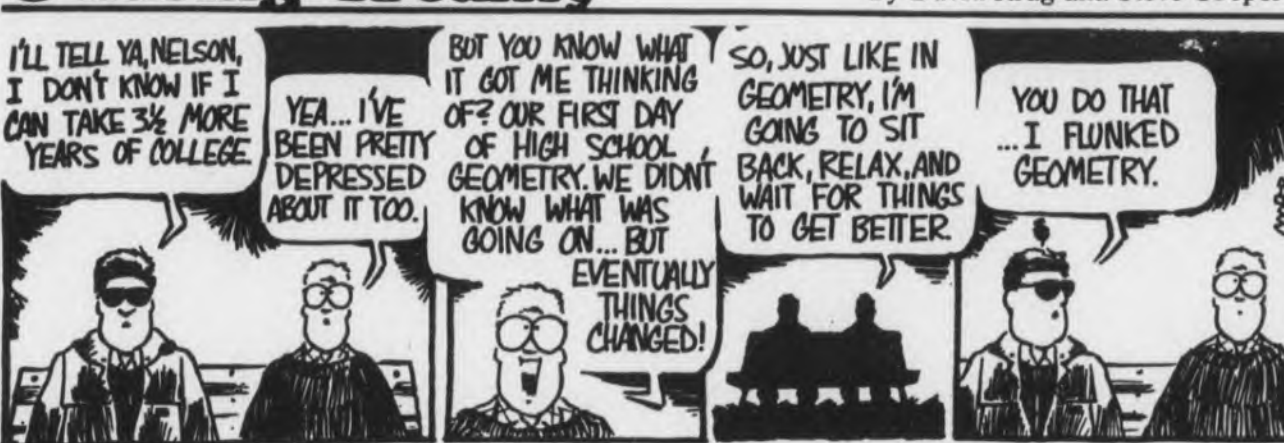
TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment close to campus and Aggieville. Available January 1. Call 537-0812. (62-64)

WANTED

NEEDED: SITE coordinators for Friendship Tutoring Program grades 1-12 for winter semester. Excellent opportunity to get experience in education, leadership, and community work. Call Tom Reb at 532-6984 or 776-6586. (61-65)

Chasing Reality

By David Krug and Steve Cooper



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

ACROSS
1 Battle memento
5 Vegas
8 Dumb-founded
12 Brain part
13 Trajectory
14 Pianist
15 Elysium
16 Apiece
17 Actor Ladd
18 Computer key
20 Sadistic
22 Supporter, of sorts
26 E, e.g.
29 Longing
30 — de Cologne
31 Furious
32 Auction action
33 Gu, ar type
34 Right angle
35 Camera motion
36 West Pointer



Ans. to yesterday's puzzle

37 "The Iron Duke"
40 Boxing site
41 Saws
45 Ajar
47 Not strict part
49 Cathedral part
50 Kind of hog or atlas
51 Seine season
52 Guinness
53 Whirlpool

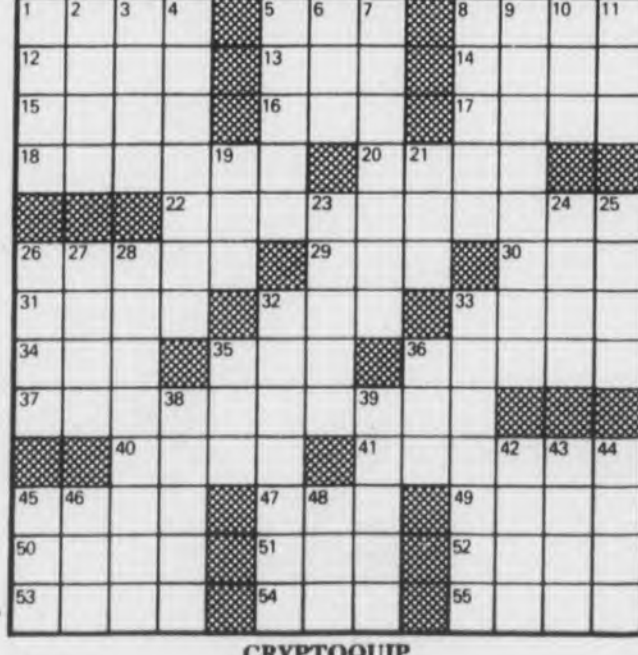
37 "The Iron Duke"
40 Boxing site
41 Saws
45 Ajar
47 Not strict part
49 Cathedral part
50 Kind of hog or atlas
51 Seine season
52 Guinness
53 Whirlpool

54 Blue
55 Remitted
DOWN
1 Winter glider
2 Cipher
3 Adam's son
4 Extended a sub- scription
5 Jacket feature
6 "Butter- flies — Free"

54 Blue
55 Remitted
DOWN
1 Winter glider
2 Cipher
3 Adam's son
4 Extended a sub- scription
5 Jacket feature
6 "Butter- flies — Free"

7 Put in a bulb
8 Author Nin
9 Spring source
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25 Oxidation
26 Vista
27 Heraldic bearing
28 Informed
32 Bracelets
33 Woody Allen movie
35 Brooch
36 Food fish
38 Famed flyer, for short
39 Levied
42 Storm at sea
43 Flat
44 Faction
45 Mine output
46 Pea's place
48 — loss

7 Put in a bulb
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46 Pea's place
48 — loss



CRYPTOQUIP

11-21

Musicians present concert to promote jazz offerings

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State Department of Music is presenting a performance by the Concert Jazz Ensemble as a step to "strengthen its jazz offerings," at 8 tonight in the Union Forum Hall. The concert will be a mix of big band swing, mainstream and contemporary funk, said Bill McFarlin, director of the Concert

Jazz Ensemble and assistant instructor of music.

McFarlin attributes the strengthening of the jazz offerings to the recent addition of a Jazz Improvisation class and two new faculty members.

"Thursday night is going to be a good jazz concert, a good opportunity to hear some of the work being done in the music department and it's free," he said.

Malir

Continued from Page 5

reason — glory," Malir said. "I wanted to know for sure I was seeking this job for the right reasons. I'd asked myself, 'do I really feel a need to serve the program?' I finally decided FFA was something I really, truly believed in."

Malir's run for office began last January, but his career in FFA was initiated as a freshman in high school in Wilson, his hometown.

Upon completion of high school, where he held district offices, Malir was elected state president, devoting

much of his time to the state association as a freshman at K-State.

Nearly two years later, after attending the 1984 national convention, Malir decided to go for a national office — full force.

From August to November, Malir devoted nearly all of his time toward attaining a national office.

As president, Malir will soon travel to Washington, D.C., and Alexandria, Va., where he will spend much of his time working and learning at the National FFA Center.

During his stay in Washington, Malir will meet with President Reagan and Secretary of Agriculture John Block to discuss the future of FFA.

Summit

Continued from Page 1

35-nation conference on East-West tensions.

The Associated Press learned that Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze would participate in a document-signing ceremony during Thursday's joint appearance.

A U.S. source indicated that there would be a joint statement to provide impetus on arms control but that the leaders would issue no specific guidelines to help negotiators break the current impasse.

Gorbachev said only, "I hope there will be," when asked if any joint agreements would be signed.

A State Department negotiator, Raymond Benson, said the two sides had approved cultural exchange provisions that call for exchange of students, performing arts groups, exhibitions and sports teams. The official who spoke on condition of anonymity said the agreement would be signed today.

Reagan's chief adviser on arms control, Paul Nitze, was among experts who continued discussions following the end of Wednesday's formal negotiations. It was an indication that the summit's most contentious issue remained unresolved.

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PARTIES, WEDDINGS,
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Mary Rose

\$30.00 OFF Acoustic Guitars

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Coupon Expires Nov. 30

Hayes House of Music

"We Will Not Be Undersold"

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for only

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50% OFF

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From 110, 126, 35mm or Disc Color Print Film
14 1/2¢ per print (reg. 29¢) and \$1.49 dev. chg. (reg. \$2.98)
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2700 Anderson Ave. 539-2519
Open Mon.—Sat. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday 12 to 6

19th Hole Golf Game
the perfect stocking stuffer
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\$5.00
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Hull Business Machines 715 N. 12th 539-7931

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ONLY **\$299.00** with this coupon

FREE Supplies Kit including 1-printwheel 1-correctable ribbon 1-liftoff tape offer expires Nov. 29

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Good through Dec. 31, 1985

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President, Pyramid Pizza

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Has the right shampoo for you!

10% off all Nexus products (with coupon) Offer expires Nov. 21

126 Sarber Lane (Street between K-Mart & Wal-Mart)
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Saturday 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
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Speedy FREE Delivery

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President, Pyramid Pizza

PYRAMID PIZZA

Kansas State Collegian

Friday

November 22, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 64

Sloth bear continues TV career

By MIKE ROBBINS
Collegian Reporter

Sunset Zoo's youngest sloth bear, Jack, is on the brink of becoming a television celebrity. The 11-month-old sloth bear will be making a guest appearance on the "Tonight Show" today with Mutual of Omaha's "Wild Kingdom" host, Jim Fowler.

Jack will also be featured on the Merv Griffin Show in mid-December.

Don Wixom, Sunset Zoo educational director, described Jack in a recent interview as a 65-pound "bundle of fun."

He said people "love him to death," but they have to remember he won't be small much longer. Wixom said sloth bears weigh about 350 pounds and often are 6-feet tall as an adult.

Jack is "a brillow-pad on four legs," Wixom said. The cub has thick, wiry black fur, which Wixom said is a characteristic of sloth bears.

"Sloth bears have extremely unpredictable tempers. That's why they kill more people in India than tigers do. All bears are unpredictable, but they (sloth bears) have a really unpredictable temper plus they don't have very good hearing or eyesight."

Sloth bears like to roll up in a ball and then sprint away, particularly when young, Wixom said. He said Jack is no exception.

"We have been working with him (Jack) on a halter so he will be a little bit more manageable for Jim (Fowler). He (Jack) doesn't like it so far, but we're going to continue to work him on the halter so that Jim can have better control of him."

Prior to Fowler's visit to Manhattan Nov. 1, Wixom said he talked to Fowler about Jack over the telephone. Fowler was immediately interested in the young sloth bear, Wixom said.

While Fowler was in Manhattan he used Jack in some of his speeches and really enjoyed the bear, Wixom said.

"It's really neat when a national celebrity like Fowler comes in and he sees the kind of educational programs we do at the zoo. When he used Jack on my talk show, ('Speaking of Animals' shown on the local cable channel weekly), and in his talk at the Holidome, he decided that Jack would be great to take on the Carson show," Wixom said.

The night Fowler spoke to the Friends of the Sunset Zoo, he said he wanted to take Jack with him to Los Angeles for an appearance on the "Tonight Show," Wixom said.

Jack is the third sloth bear to have been born at the zoo. Wixom said 50-55 zoos in the world have sloth bears and only five zoos in the United States have successfully bred them.

Wixom said the staff has been working with Jack a couple times a day so he will

See BEAR, Page 10



Staff/John Steerer

Caroline Meek, Sunset Zoo's head zoo keeper, plays with Jack, an Indian Sloth Bear, as Don Wixom, the zoo's education coordinator, watches.

2 businessmen puzzled by coliseum financing; say Ahearn best option

By SUE DAWSON
Staff Writer

Two Manhattan businessmen who have made pledges toward the construction of the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum are concerned about its financing and believe a suitable alternative would be to renovate Ahearn Field House.

Charles Hostetler, chairman of the First National Bank of Manhattan, 707 Poyntz Ave., said K-State needs a quality multi-purpose facility, but believes the cost of that type of building may exceed current budget limits.

He said he has been asking questions about funding for the \$16.1 million coliseum for three years but has not received satisfactory answers from the University.

"The athletic department is supposed to come up with \$2 million (for coliseum construction)," Hostetler said. "It was clear to anyone associated with athletics at the time that the athletic department didn't have \$2 million. It's been pledged, but it's not there."

"I asked Dr. Acker (about the \$2 million) and he said, 'Well, we'll get it.' As a banker, I don't understand what 'we'll get it' means."

Art Loub, executive vice president of the KSU Foundation, said the Foundation intends to underwrite the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics' \$2 million pledge for the coliseum. Terms of repayment have not been finalized, he said.

Bill Richards, manager of the University Ramada Inn, 17th and Anderson Ave., has made a pledge to the coliseum fund, and is not considering withdrawing that pledge, but said he is disappointed with the University's plans for a coliseum.

"They had an idea and they got the money, but they didn't start out with a feasibility study" to determine whether the coliseum is needed, how many seats are necessary and how it is to be funded, Richards said.

"My main concern is they keep spending money and not getting anything out of it," he said.

Hostetler, a trustee of the Foundation, said he also has reservations about the feasibility of the Foundation's \$2 million loan to the athletic department.

"I raised the question, 'Is this a good loan for the Foundation to make?'" Hostetler said. "If the athletic department is under-budget right now and needs to raise more money to become competitive, how are they going to pay it back? What they're doing is making a bad loan."

President Duane Acker acknowledged in a recent interview the possibility the athletic department may not be able to repay its \$2 million debt "is clearly one of my worries. Ticket sales for basketball and football were down in the past season..."

Average attendance at 1984-85 men's

See COLISEUM, Page 8

Police open fire on crowds; newspaper reports 6 killed

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police opened fire Thursday at a crowd of tens of thousands of black protesters outside Pretoria, witnesses said. A newspaper reported at least six people were killed and hundreds injured.

Police headquarters confirmed two deaths but made no mention of violence at the gathering, estimated by reporters to number more than 50,000, in Mamelodi, a sprawling black township north of Pretoria, the country's administrative capital.

It apparently was one of the biggest confrontations in 15 months of violence against apartheid, the legal system by which 5 million whites rule 24 million voteless blacks. More than 800 people, primarily blacks, have died in the rioting, two-thirds of them killed by police and the rest by other blacks who suspect them of collaborating with the government, officials say.

The Mamelodi protesters were demanding lower rents, an end to restrictions on funerals, and the departure of soldiers and extra police from Mamelodi.

Several hours after the clash, Magistrate P.A.J. Burger banned all funerals in Mamelodi from Friday evening to Sunday evening. He said they could endanger the peace.

In Cape Town, Winnie Mandela, wife of jailed black leader Nelson Mandela, said the government had approved her husband's request to see his lawyers Friday amid persistent rumors he is about to be released. She said she regarded the speculation seriously because of its "unprecedented intensity."

However, President P.W. Botha's office said in a statement, "there is no truth in the rumors." The president was quoted earlier in the day as saying, "no decision has been taken" on releasing Mandela.

Mandela, 67, the former head of the outlawed African National Congress guerrilla movement, is recovering in a hospital from prostate gland surgery Nov. 3. Although sentenced to life in prison 21 years ago, he still is widely regarded as the most important black leader in South Africa.

Winnie Mandela, whom the government ordered banished to a small town by Nov. 4, has refused to comply, saying she wants to be near her husband while he is in the hospital. She said he has recovered completely and neither of them knows why he is still in the hospital.

In the Mamelodi violence, both police and journalists said youths mobilized before dawn to stop residents from going to work and to join a protest march to the town council.

Leaders call meetings useful

Summit produces little on nuclear issue

By The Associated Press

BRUSSELS — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev went into and emerged from their Geneva summit without achieving any measurable progress toward ending, or even slowing, the nuclear arms race.

Analysis

But while they remain at loggerheads over U.S. determination to search for a futuristic system to defend against nuclear attack, both men demonstrated that they found talking useful. People who understand each other are presumed to be less likely to make some dreadful miscalculation.

That alone offers some encouragement to an anxious world.

But even before the day was out, the cold rhetoric of the dispute was pouring forth again.

The two leaders ended the session

friendly and smiling, but neither had budged from their positions on "Star Wars," as the president's program is most commonly called.

"There was no give on that at all" from Reagan's side, said Secretary of State George P. Shultz. As for the Soviets' outspoken opposition to the program, he told reporters, "I would say their position did not change."

That was a comfort to the hardline conservatives among Reagan's entourage. They were unenthusiastic about his going to the summit in the first place and fearful despite Reagan's repeated insistence he would not bargain away his dream of a strategic shield.

"The president did well," said defense undersecretary Fred Ikle, one of those sent to Geneva to represent the wary in the administration best personified by his boss, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger.

In Washington, D.C., Weinberger — author of a leaked letter urging the president not to give ground on arms control

issues — issued a statement saying it was significant that Star Wars "will continue unabated."

And White House adviser Patrick J. Buchanan, the conservative ideologue who represents the president's longtime supporters from the political right, flashed a thumbs-up sign as the summit ended.

The longstanding U.S. and Soviet differences were concealed by the news blackout at the summit, but Gorbachev went on the offensive immediately afterward, saying, "All restraint will be blown to the winds" in nuclear rivalry until the United States pulls back from Star Wars.

And Reagan, when told Gorbachev had predicted the president eventually would change his mind about Star Wars, fired back, "By that time he will have changed his mind."

Progress toward some agreement on the issue was not really expected, however, and if the two leaders continue to talk to each other, the future summits on which they did agree may produce more positive results.

Pay freeze proposal causes 'attitude factor' to escalate

By LEANNE STOWE
Staff Writer

A proposed state education budget that would freeze faculty/staff salaries at the University for fiscal 1987 will affect employees both psychologically and economically, a University official said Thursday.

More important than the economic effects of the salary freeze is the message it sends to employees, said Don Hoyt, assistant provost professor in planning and evaluation services.

"There is an attitude factor involved," he said. "It's not that employees here are greedy, but when you're already getting less than others in your field, it sends a message that they (state legislators) don't even care enough to offer you an increase."

In addition to the fact that the University never recovered salary levels after a zero increase in 1971, Charles Reagan, professor of philosophy and chairman of faculty senate, said salaries at the University are still the lowest in the Big Eight.

"This proposed freeze just means we will fall further behind," Reagan said. "You will

see more emigration of the best faculty members to other schools and jobs."

Reagan said he believes the faculty could make a difference in the legislation, but have chosen in the past to "stand outside the political process."

According to the annual report on the status of faculty salaries and fringe benefits obtained from Reagan, faculty salaries increased 9.2 percent during 1984-85, but even with this increase, faculty salaries remained 5.7 percent below the average at peer institutions.

Peer institutions defined by the Board of Regents are Colorado State University, Iowa State University, North Carolina State University, Oklahoma State University and Oregon State University.

According to the report, relative K-State salaries are 40 percent below the 1970 level. Also included in the report are other selected examples of the impact of the inadequate faculty compensation.

These include an inability to hire qualified entry level faculty, retain senior faculty, retain or attract senior faculty and a loss of

See SALARY, Page 10

Inside

Two members of the National Association of Jazz Educators play a major role in K-State's music program. See Page 6.

Weather

Mostly sunny today, high around 40. Winds variable 5 to 10 mph. Increasing cloudiness tonight, low around 20. Partly sunny Saturday, high around 30.

Sports

K-State's Todd Moody looks to improve his rushing game Saturday. See Page 7.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Judges sentences 2 in bombing case

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — This nation's highest judge sentenced two French secret agents to 10 years in prison Friday for manslaughter in the bombing of the Greenpeace flagship Rainbow Warrior. He said the punishment was meant to deter terrorism.

Maj. Alain Mafart, 35, and Capt. Dominique Prieur, 36, also received seven years each for willful damage to the ship, which was blown up and sunk in Auckland Harbor on July 10.

"The courts must make it plain that persons coming into this country cannot expect a short holiday at the expense of the government and return home as heroes," said Sir Roland Davison, chief justice of the Auckland High Court.

Davison ordered that the sentences be served concurrently.

The Rainbow Warrior was sunk by mines and a Greenpeace photographer, Fernando Pereira of the Netherlands, was killed in the blast.

Greenpeace had sent the ship to New Zealand to lead a protest flotilla against French nuclear tests in the Mururoa Atoll in the South Pacific.

Brad Giles, one of three defense lawyers for the agents, told reporters it is "much too early" to talk about whether there will be an appeal. "We must sit down and assess it in a quiet and reasoned way." The defendants have 10 days to appeal.

They would be eligible for parole after serving five years.

The two French agents stood impassively in the dock as the sentence was pronounced. They were immediately led through a trapdoor in the floor to cells below the courtroom. They were then taken by police van back to the prison where they have been held since their arrest.

During the hearing earlier this month, Solicitor General Paul Neazor told the court that the agents were not personally responsible for the placing of explosives on the ship and had no intention to kill.

NATIONAL

Hurricane enters Florida Panhandle

APALACHICOLA, Fla. — Hurricane Kate, carrying winds up to 100 mph, pelted the Florida Panhandle with heavy rain and gale-force winds Thursday as thousands fled waterfronts menaced for the fourth time in as many months.

Authorities closed roads, bridges and schools Thursday ahead of Kate, which continued its journey north through the Gulf of Mexico from Cuba, where it left up to 10 people dead and severe damage to crops.

Some people refused to leave, but many tiny coastal towns between Apalachicola and Pensacola were ghostly quiet and motels inland reported they were full.

Gov. Bob Graham, who a day earlier ordered that 87,000 people evacuate low-lying areas, Thursday warned mobile-home residents inland to move away from Kate.

"Even though residents of the inland counties will not be subjected to the full force of Hurricane Kate as it crosses onto land, they still face extreme danger from extensive flooding, gale-force winds (39 to 54 mph) and possibly even tornadoes," Graham said.

Tornado watches were posted for parts of northern and central Florida and southern Georgia, the weather service said. Forecasters said Kate was bringing 5 to 10 inches of rain and tides 8 to 12 feet above normal.

At 2 p.m., Kate was centered near latitude 29.3 north, longitude 86.0 west, or about 65 miles southwest of Apalachicola. It was moving north at 5 to 10 mph, the weather service said. The center of the hurricane was expected to cross the coast Thursday night.

REGIONAL

Federal, state officials close banks

TOPEKA — State and federal banking officials closed two western Kansas banks on Thursday, including the Decatur County National Bank of Oberlin, which the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency said was closed for reasons stemming from alleged fraudulent activities of a former bank official.

In addition, Kansas Banking Commissioner Eugene T. Barrett Jr. declared the Farmers and Merchants State Bank of Rush County insolvent in an unrelated case after reviewing a recent examination of the bank, located in LaCrosse.

Frank Vance, a spokesman for Acting Comptroller of the Currency H. Joe Selby, said in a telephone interview from Washington that along with the alleged problems in connection with the former bank official, the depressed agricultural and energy sectors contributed to the Oberlin bank's failure.

A statement by Barrett said only that the LaCrosse bank's condition deteriorated because of "the changing economic conditions."

The two bank closings, the 12th and 13th in the state during 1985, mean Kansas regained its status as the state with the most bank failures in the nation this year. Oklahoma is second, with 12 bank failures this year, and Iowa and Texas are third with 11 failures each. Federal officials say that the two state banks became the 103rd and 104th banks to be closed in the nation this year.

Vance said officials with the comptroller of the currency's office had concluded that the troubles of the Oberlin bank stemmed from "unsafe and unsound" banking practices during 1982 and 1983.

"Allegedly fraudulent activities of the bank's former president (also) resulted in substantial deterioration of the quality of the bank's loan portfolio and severely weakened the overall condition of the bank," Vance said.

A spokeswoman in the clerk's office of the U.S. District Court in Wichita said the former president of the Oberlin bank, Harold D. McAtee, was charged in federal indictments handed down in January with three counts of embezzlement, two counts of making false statements on loan applications and two counts of making false entries in bank records and bank theft.

PEOPLE

Commentator apologizes for word

NEW YORK — ABC news commentator Kathleen Sullivan apologized on the air Thursday for what she said the day before when she thought she was off the air.

"If you heard me inadvertently utter an expletive yesterday, my sincerest apologies," Sullivan said on ABC's "World News This Morning."

The offending word was heard Wednesday morning after Sullivan went off camera and ABC's Steve Bell had come on the screen from Geneva, but her microphone still was on, said ABC spokesman Tom Goodman.

Hayes relates period of depression

NEW YORK — Actress Helen Hayes says she was able to survive the worst time of her life, her 19-year-old daughter's death from polio in 1949, by thinking about the many other people who went on with life after a similar blow.

In an interview in the upcoming Parade magazine, Hayes, 85, said she was helped by another woman whose daughter had died of the disease.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT offers computerized planning assistance. See the receptionist in Holtz Hall for a SIGI appointment.

TODAY

LATTER-DAY SAINT STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have a dance from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Union Main Ballroom.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will have a dance from 7 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the National Guard Armory.

ALL ENGINEERING STUDENTS are invited to a mixer at 4 p.m. at Charlie's Bar.

SATURDAY

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will have a dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the International Student Center.

SUNDAY

CACIA GIRLS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Acacia house.

DELTA UPSILON LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house.

K-LAIRES will attend a tenderfoot dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at Sterl Hall in Abilene. Members can

meet for rides at 1 p.m. at the Union. The group will also meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Union K, S and U Rooms.

STUDENT FOUNDATION will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 213.

Correction

Due to a source's error in Thursday's story, "Chiefs defensive end Bell arrested following indictment in drug case," it was incorrectly reported that James Walker, former K-State football player, had also been indicted in the case. The James Walker indicted was not the former K-State player. The Collegian apologizes for any inconvenience this source's error may have caused.

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02660	13200	20510	32400	37240	04400	25570	30790	33540			
02790	13330	20530	32410	37360	05300	25590	30900	33670			
02970	13390	20550	32450	37390	05320	25600	30920	33690			
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					10860	26300	32240	34340			

Sweden potential European battlefield

By SUSAN D. BAIRD
Collegian Reporter

Neither the Soviets nor NATO forces will start a war, said the secretary of the Swedish National Commission Thursday.

Klaus-Richard Bohme, faculty member at the Royal Swedish Staff College in Stockholm, Sweden, spoke on the defense of the Baltic Sea at a meeting sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta, the history honorary, in Union 203. He is researching the helicopter military industry in the United States.

"We (Sweden) don't even think the Russians will start it in the first place," Bohme said.

Russia is "not that eager to go to war," he said.

Sweden is afraid the Soviets will be

National defense essential, official says

tricked into starting a war. NATO might advance a military procession inside Sweden, but they wouldn't start a war, Bohme said.

"If any side would make an attack on Sweden, we would be in a mess," he said.

Even though Sweden is a neutral country, it keeps enough military forces "to counter an attack in one direction and uphold an attack in the other direction at the same time," he said.

According to international law, a country must be able to protect itself to maintain its neutrality, Bohme said.

"You can't just stand by and let anybody cross your area," he said.

"You have to do something about it."

But Sweden has two problems in producing its military equipment, Bohme said. It can afford only one factory to produce a particular weapon such as aircraft engines, and it's dependent on fuel and electronic imports from Western countries.

Sweden never buys military goods from the Soviet Union or other Eastern countries for technical and political reasons, Bohme said.

NATO countries and the Soviets have been collecting intelligence in Sweden, said Bohme, but the NATO countries aren't as "clumsy" as the

Soviet Union and other Eastern-bloc countries, rather they are discrete in their intelligence operations.

"The Western side knows what to spy on and what not to spy on," he said. "Western countries have an easier way to do it."

West Germany could send its intelligence agents to Sweden in a boat on a holiday, Bohme said.

There have been violations of Swedish neutrality by NATO countries, he said.

"We just some weeks ago launched a protest against Western Germany because it was pretty obvious that they were coming in with aircraft and helicopters, more that can be explained by incidents and accidents," Bohme said.

Coliseum bill to add 3 to planning group

By VICKI REYNOLDS
Government Editor

Student Senate passed by special orders a bill calling for three students to be added to the Program Planning Committee for the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum at its meeting Thursday.

Catherine Saylor, non-degree graduate in biology, proposed an amendment calling for the Personnel Selections Committee, which has been charged with the task of choosing the members, to use as its foremost criterion a high level of knowledge and research on coliseum issues. The selections are subject to senate approval.

"I think the committee needs a little more direction," Saylor said. "I think it's senate's duty to give the committee some criteria to work with."

Mike Riley, junior in political science and senate personnel selections committee chairman, said he had no problem with Saylor's amendment and would be glad to work with it.

Kerry Jones, junior in fashion marketing, proposed an amendment to Saylor's amendment calling for "a reasonable amount of knowledge about the coliseum program committee and the planning steps in general."

"I didn't want the committee to

feel it had to pick the three most informed people on campus," Jones said.

Senate defeated Jones' proposal and approved Saylor's amendment.

David Dakin, fifth year student in architecture, proposed an amendment calling for one of the three additional members to have a working knowledge of architectural, mechanical and engineering systems.

"I'm looking for a student who has some knowledge of this because two administrators on the committee are architects and I think we need at least one student who has some knowledge of a building," Dakin said. "You can debate what's fair about this, but I'm concerned about what's best."

Riley said he was concerned Dakin's amendment would narrow the bill to include only architecture students.

"You need to give me and my committee the chance to bring forth candidates for your approval," he said. "You need to be careful."

In other business, senate also passed by special orders a bill allocating \$501 to the K-State chapter of American Institute of Architecture Students to allow two members to attend a national convention.

'Sludge' replaces topsoil for vegetation

By MARK McDERMET
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Division of Biology has recently completed a study making it possible to reclaim and revegetate waste ash created by power plants.

The method involved is referred to as "scrubber sludge" and allows vegetation growth without the use of any topsoil, said Robert Robel, professor of biology and head of the team researching waste ash.

Through the use of test plots, the research team found that plants can grow in waste ash and that the growth of vegetation can be enhanced through the use of fertilizer and cow manure, Robel said.

The study was formulated by Kansas City Power and Light Co.,

through the University as a three-year contract to analyze the chemical composition of scrubber sludge and determine what nutrients were in high and low supply, Robel said.

Federal and state regulations require all coal-burning power plants to properly dispose of waste ash by covering it up in a sanitary landfill with topsoil, Robel said. The topsoil makes it impermeable for water passage, preventing any water contamination through the surface, he said.

KCPL officials were in need of help when faced with the necessity of stripping thin topsoil from nearby farmland to cover waste ash at the LaCygne Generating Station, Robel said.

KCPL is required to carry out the

sanitary landfill reclamation calling for enough topsoil to establish a permanent vegetative cover. This not only results in a high cost operation to KCPL, but also takes the topsoil from the farmland used in the reclamation, he said.

"Anything we can do to keep the cost of power generation down will benefit society as a whole," Robel said.

Over the life expectancy of a power plant, \$131 million can be saved using the scrubber sludge process instead of covering the ash with expensive topsoil, Robel said.

"The results of this (sludge process) applied could save the rate payer a lot of dollars," Robel said.

KCPL has recently applied to the State Regulatory Commission for a variance to make the research team

exempt from these Kansas laws and allow them to follow through with the study, Robel said.

"When you burn coal in a power plant you have to remove the oxides of sulfur and ashes released through smoke stacks," Robel said. "They must be removed to prevent them from going into the atmosphere."

"Every power plant burning coal has a sanitary landfill," Robel said.

Through the three-year study Robel found permanent vegetative cover could be established without any topsoil, but found that vegetation grew better when fertilizer and cow manure were added.

Kansas City man wins automobile

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — It was one of those things that seemed too good to be true — and for a while, it was.

Three months ago, the Jones Store Co. told Oscar Polk he'd won a Pontiac Fiero in a back-to-school promotion it was running. But the next day, the department store called back with bad news.

There'd been a mistake — Polk was told his name was actually the second one picked in a drawing. He wouldn't get a car, but company officials said they'd make up for the mistake in some way.

And this week, Polk found out how. On Wednesday, a registered letter left tucked in the door of his home at

Kansas City, Kan., bore the news that he'd get a new car after all.

"Congratulations," the letter began. "Arrangements have been made to present you a 1986 Pontiac Fiero coupe."

Polk, 26, was told he had 30 days to pick up his new car, but he didn't waste any time. He was at New Plaza Pontiac 30 minutes later, and soon drove off the lot in his new car.

But instead of the \$9,269 car awarded by the Jones Store Co., Polk chose a showroom model loaded with additional options for which he'll shell out about \$2,600.

Polk, who was unemployed when it was first announced that he'd won a car, has since got a job, but he'd been relying on a broken-down Camaro

from the early 1970s for transportation.

"I don't have to walk through the winter," Polk said before driving off in his new car. "I had to hobble to work."

Jones Store officials could not be reached for comment. Inquiries about the car given to Polk were referred to Jeffie Mussman, director of fashion and promotion, who was not in her office Thursday.

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Kennedy left hope for future generations

Twenty-two years ago, on a cold Friday in Dallas, a great man was killed. Few of us were alive when John Fitzgerald Kennedy was killed, and still fewer remember him. But he deserves to be remembered. He deserves to be remembered and honored.

I have studied John Kennedy for years. My interest began as childish infatuation, but rapidly grew into admiration. As my study intensified, I was often disappointed to discover the mortal man behind the legend.

But as T.S. Eliot wrote, in one of his more pensive moods, "We shall not cease from exploration and at the end of our exploring will be to arrive where we started and to know the place for the first time."

In my feelings toward the late president, I am where I began.

John Kennedy did not come up the hard way. He was born in the plush Boston suburb of Brookline to a family reported to be worth \$400 million. At the age of 21, he could have retired and lived a most comfortable life. Instead, just as his brothers after him, he entered the only occupation where his success was not guaranteed — politics.

He was educated at Harvard University and for a brief time at the London School of Economics and Political Science. He volunteered for active duty and served in the Pacific as a PT-boat commander in the early days of World War II. During his service he proved his courage more than once and was awarded both the Marine and Navy Medal for courage in battle.

In 1947, after his brother, Joe, was killed while flying a bombing mission, Jack ran for a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives. He won from a field of 17 candidates. He looked so young that he was once mistaken for a House page boy and asked to run errands.

In 1952, at the age of 35, he ran for the U.S. Senate against the strong and popular incumbent Henry Cabot Lodge — and won. In 1956, he suffered his first political defeat when he lost his bid for vice president on the Democratic national ticket. Four years later he celebrated his final political victory: the



BRETT LAMBERT
Collegian Columnist

presidency of the United States.

Throughout his short life, he suffered intense physical pain. He had scarlet fever when he was young and chronic back problems which caused him to walk with crutches and take long hot baths when on the campaign trail.

Robert Kennedy once wrote, after describing the myriad of physical pains his brother endured, "But during all this time, I never heard him complain. Those who knew him well would know he was suffering only because his face was a little whiter, the lines around his eyes a little deeper, his words a little sharper. Those who did not know him well detected nothing."

Yet, he never gave up. He never sought sympathy. It was almost as if the pain were a challenge he had to meet.

Critics are quick to complain that John Kennedy had everything money could buy, and they may be right. What they too often fail to recognize is that he had courage, intellect and compassion — gifts money cannot buy.

He admired the attribute of courage most of all. He expected it of himself and demanded it from his peers. It was this courage which guided him through battle, which led him to accept full responsibility for the failure at the Bay of Pigs, which allowed him to make a stand in Berlin and which led to the decision to quarantine Cuba.

Great courage is guided by great intellect. And John Kennedy was surely one of our most intellectual presidents. He loved to read and could quote Emerson, Dante,

Homer, Isaiah and hosts of other greats.

He was the author of several books and the recipient of a Pulitzer Prize in Literature. It was this seemingly insatiable thirst for literature and art which led Robert Frost, in a poem written for the president and presented at his inauguration, to call the new administration the beginning of "A golden age of poetry and power."

Perhaps the greatest attribute of John Kennedy was his compassion. Whether it be for the black in Montgomery, Ala., or the child of poverty in the coal-mining villages of West Virginia, John Kennedy always seemed to sincerely care.

In a televised address, he said: "Every American ought to have the right to be treated as he would wish to be treated. As he would wish his children to be treated."

It was this commitment to the needy which led him to pursue the passage of Medicare, to tangle with profit hungry big business such as the steel industry, and which laid the foundation for the Civil Rights Acts and President Lyndon Johnson's "War on Poverty."

In Arthur Schlesinger's book, "A Thousand Days," he writes, "Above all he gave the world for an imperishable moment the vision of a leader who greatly understood the terror and the hope, the diversity and the possibility, of life on this planet and who made people look beyond nation and race to the future of humanity."

That is his legacy, the legacy of hope.

John Kennedy was the greatest man I have ever hoped to know, yet because of a single instant, a single shot 22 years ago today, I will never know him. We are left only with the memory.

It is the memory of a man who loved life and lived it intensely. The memory of a man who sought challenge and adversity over ease and complacency. The memory of a man who coupled compassion with reason and idealism with reality. A man who left to us a world a little safer, a nation a little richer and hope, not in what we are, but in what we can become.

Democrats block cleanup

In yet another example of legislative nonaction, the cleanup of thousands of toxic-waste dumps across the nation has come to a near halt.

Congress has been working for nearly a year to reauthorize the Superfund, a program funding cleanup measures, which expired last September. But attempts at legislation have been stymied because of arguments concerning environmental policy, feuds among legislators, overlapping committee jurisdictions and Congress' attention on the budget deficit.

The main disputes causing dissension include how much the federal government should spend on Superfund, how to pay for Superfund, how fast the Environmental Protection Agency should be required to act and what cleanup methods should be used.

What may be somewhat unusual in this situation is that the culprit is not partisan politics, but, to a large extent, conflicts within the Democratic Party.

Blake Early, Washington, D.C., lobbyist for the Sierra Club, said

"It's a profound political problem for the Democrats. They had a very strong record on this issue, but now it will be perceived that they have weakened their stand."

But while the Democrats are fighting within their ranks, the EPA has cut back ongoing projects and canceled 67 proposed cleanups.

Although government sources say there are no current threats to public health, the fact that there are approximately 21,000 untended toxic dumps — which increases the chances of contamination of water supplies, eventually affecting the food chain — should be enough to prompt action.

But that does not appear to be the case. Not only do the nation's taxpayers end up paying for the Superfund program, they are also the ones being asked to be put up with the toxic materials in their backyards.

It seems like a most unreasonable price for politics on Capitol Hill.

Tom Schultes,
for the editorial board

Bill accepts student input

Three students with "a high level of knowledge and research on coliseum issues" will have 14 days to apply and be selected by the Student Senate personnel committee to join the Program for the Coliseum Committee.

Thursday night senate passed by special orders the bill, "Enhanced Student Input on the Fred Bramlage Coliseum Program Planning Committee," sponsored by Martin Monto, junior in biology, Lawrence Tsen, senior in pre-medicine and Brett Bromich, junior in business administration.

The bill requires the individuals charged with the responsibility of reviewing the coliseum plans be concerned the 13,500-seat proposed coliseum be high quality; accommodate the multi-purpose function; report to senate where money is coming from to meet construction, utility and maintenance costs; and be of the opinion the project will be bid within the \$14.5 million construction budget.

Although not originated by senate, the concerns certainly merit consideration. President Duane Acker said at the senate meeting on Nov. 14 he would insist the same concerns were answered before the coliseum project proceeds.

Funds for the 13,500-seat coliseum include contributions of \$7.1 million from alumni, \$7 million from students and \$2 million from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The coliseum is currently undergoing redesign to bring the cost of the structure within budget after initial bids came in \$3.4 million over.

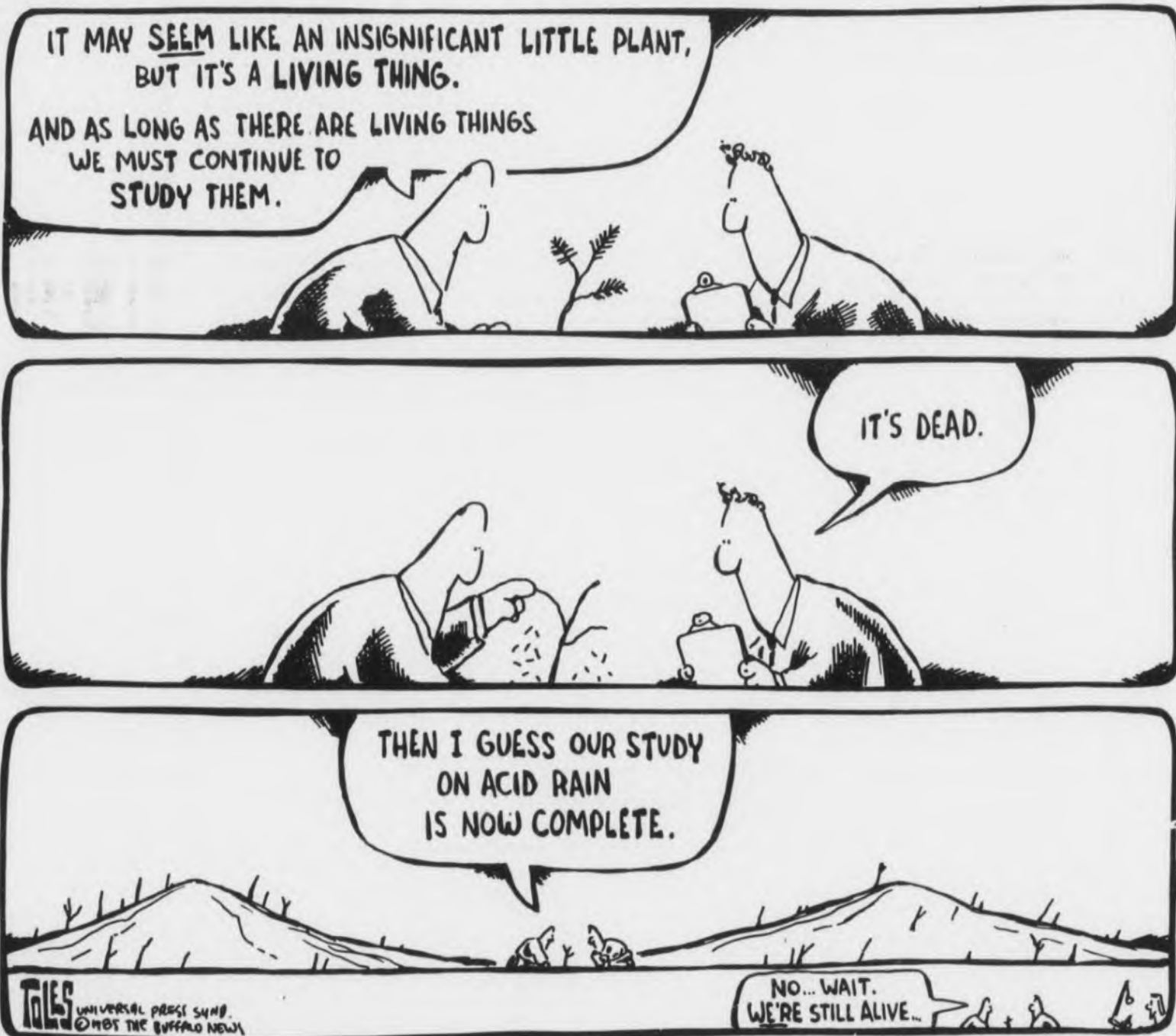
Mark Jones, senior in management and senate chairman, said the administration had already agreed to accept three new student members to the coliseum committee. The bill would specify that the new members be chosen by the senate personnel committee, instead of Jones.

Steve Brown, student body president and junior in pre-veterinary medicine, is the only student member on the coliseum committee now.

The coliseum issue is an important one for everyone at the University and students who aren't already familiar with the coliseum project should become informed about all aspects of the issue.

Increased student input on an issue, especially where \$7 million of student money is concerned, is necessary.

LeAnne Stowe,
for the editorial board



Letters

K-State Orchestra makes plans for spring semester

Editor,
It has been a week since our premiere performance. The comments and appreciation are still rolling in. We simply want to express our appreciation to our new director, Adrian Bryttan, who is tireless in his enthusiasm for music and rehearsal; and to our musicians, both music and nonmusic majors, who share his vision of a major Midwest university orchestra at K-State.

We are also grateful for the attention and support of other members of the Department of Music faculty who took a hand in preparation for our concert.

And, of course, we want to say thank you to the thousand or so music lovers who were in our audience at McCain Auditorium. For those of you who have said you wish you had known about our concert, this is a sneak preview of what the Collegian will tell you in January.

On Jan. 31, 1986, the K-State Orchestra is planning something entirely new and fresh for your enjoyment: a dance gala. We've rented all the dancing space in the Union Ballroom and are preparing a smash menu

of show tunes, waltzes, disco, "you name it!" There will be dancing exhibitions, guest directors and perhaps even a famous stand-up comedian (negotiations for this one are still in process). Tickets will be reasonably priced, probably less than an evening in Aggieville.

We are interested in your ideas for the K-State Orchestra. Let us hear from you, and mark your calendar now for Jan. 31, 1986.

Karalee Kiger
sophomore in music education
and member of the K-State Orchestra Board

'Strange sexual behavior' of gays causes AIDS virus

Editor,
Re: Pat Tetreault's letter, "Homosexuality view not Christian," in the Nov. 19 Collegian:

In my opinion, it has nothing to do with being Christian or not. When God created man and woman, he said "Be fruitful, and multiply and replenish the earth..." Genesis 1:28. In Genesis 2:21-24, God creates woman from man and it is said, "Therefore shall a man leave his father and his mother and shall cleave unto his wife: and they shall be one flesh."

How anyone can ignore what the Bible says and do as they please amazes me. The Bible in God's word, his law.

Homosexuality is not a "natural" thing. The Bible proves that. Now, because of certain people's strange ideas and unnatural sexual behavior, people who are trying to live a normal Christian life are faced with the possibility of contracting acquired immune deficiency syndrome: "The Gay Plague." It has been proved that the homosexual individual is the most common carrier of the AIDS virus.

As far as separating out the intent behind our actions, I for one would like to know the intentions and reasons behind homosexuality. We all know what consequences stem from such strange sexual behavior.

Being a Christian, I do agree that the real

issue is what we think of human beings and how we treat each other in life. Since that is the point, then how do homosexuals feel about transmitting "their" disease to others? Is this how we should treat each other in everyday life?

Patti Hermes
staff in Audiovisual Resources

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words.





Brandy Truman, 8, signs to Alice Bertels, teacher of the hearing impaired at Eisenhower Elementary School in Junction City, as Jay DeShetler, senior in

architecture, looks on at the K-State Union Wednesday. Brandy is one of three students in Bertel's class.

Staff/John Thelander

Acker submits idea of scholar program for college workers

By MIKE ROBBINS
Collegian Reporter

President Duane Acker has proposed a working scholar program which is designed to provide scholarships and work experience for students.

Acker, who proposed the program to the KSU Foundation Board of Trustees Friday, said he is "enthusiastic about the far reaching possibilities" of the scholar program.

"Kansas State University has a distinguished reputation for high scholarship," Acker said in an interview Tuesday. "This is best illustrated by the many academic achievements accomplished by our students..."

"I believe in the abilities of our students, and that is why I propose a working scholar program to provide extra financial support to students who would work in various departments in the University," he said.

Acker said a major scholarship effort is being launched which will help provide for the funding of the working scholar program.

"I am enthusiastic about the major scholarship effort and propose within that fund drive a working scholar program be developed," he said.

The working scholar proposal is part of a total funding program proposed to the Foundation Board of Trustees.

Acker said he has not set a date for the implementation of the working scholar program, pending approval of the proposal from the board.

The working scholar program will be implemented by each department within the University, Acker said. Funding for the program would come from "donors" who give money to University departments. Donors could specify a certain percentage of the money be used for the working scholar program.

Because it is a scholar program, Acker said, there will be a minimum grade requirement for students to be

eligible for the program. That grade requirement has yet been determined, he said.

Under Acker's proposal, students participating in the program will work within various University departments and will earn minimum wage.

Acker said five benefits would result from the proposed working scholar program.

Scholarship is the first "positive point" of the working scholar program, Acker said.

"Without question it is important that we award our scholars for their academic achievements. The working scholar program provides these students with needed jobs which is a form of working scholarship," Acker said.

The second benefit of the scholar program, Acker said, is the belief that employment helps ensure success.

Acker said the scholar program will acquaint students with departments and build relationships between students and faculty, thus aiding retention.

"These acquaintances help increase retention at the University. It helps a student get involved and involved students stay in school," Acker said.

A third benefit from the working scholar program is that it can reduce student loan debts.

"I have become concerned with the debt students are acquiring from borrowing money for their education. This is a tremendous burden. By this program, we would be permitting our graduating students to begin their careers without large loan repayment commitments."

Honoring the work ethic is the fourth benefit, Acker said. He said the work ethic is "alive and well" in the Midwest, particularly in Kansas.

The fifth benefit of the working scholar program, Acker said, is that it will provide additional work support for all University departments.

Hearing-impaired youths visit campus

By TONI OGLESBY
Collegian Reporter

The doors of the University were open wide to welcome three Junction City children who may not always find it so easy to visit a new place.

Alice Bertels, a K-State alumna, brought three hearing-impaired students, Marlo Winters and Lorrie West, both 11, and Brandy Truman, 8, to campus Wednesday to have lunch with Jay DeShetler, senior in pre-professional design, who is also hearing-impaired.

"The girls were thrilled about meeting others who could communicate using sign language," Bertels said. "The lunch was very informal; we just sat and talked."

Alice Bertels instructs the three students in her classroom for hearing-impaired, at Eisenhower Elementary in Junction City. They are the only students in the class.

Hearing-impaired is another term for deaf, Bertels said. Usually, though, when one refers to deaf people, they are those who have the least amount of hearing. The girls in her

class are very hard of hearing, she said.

"If I would call their names, and they were looking down, they wouldn't hear me," she said.

The two 11-year-olds are mainstreamed for some subjects. Math is the least difficult subject in which to communicate because it is usually not language-based, Bertels said. Social studies and science are more difficult because of the longer, specialized words involved.

In the regular classroom, the students communicate by lip reading and using a phonic ear, a device consisting of a wireless microphone worn by the teacher and an auditory unit worn by the students. The students also wear the phonic ear in Bertel's classroom.

"I work in close contact with the regular teacher and try to give her helpful suggestions, such as always writing on the board, facing the students as opposed to talking while writing on the board and not standing directly in front of a bright light because all one can see is the light," Bertels said. Speaking at a slower

speed is helpful as long as it's not exaggerated.

It is often difficult for the hearing-impaired students to communicate with the unhandicapped students. The hearing students usually say what they want to say, and if the hearing-impaired students don't understand, they'll either gesture or attempt to ask, Bertels said.

"The interaction increases appreciation for each other," she said. Hearing-impaired students usually don't speak clearly enough for most people to understand.

"One of my students has more hearing than the other two and it's my opinion that her speech is more intelligible," Bertels said.

"The real basis of it is that even when we're babies, everything is really imitative, and what we hear we imitate, whereas the hearing-

impaired child does not hear and has no idea what to imitate," Bertels said.

Another problem hearing-impaired students encounter is that what they hear is often distorted and because they imitate what they hear, they speak "distorted."

The University has been helpful and supportive of the hearing-impaired, Bertels said.

"Dr. Ohlsen (Robert L. Ohlsen, associate professor of administrations and foundations of education) has asked me to speak during one of his classes, so that his students will know what it is like — know what a hearing-impaired person is like, and what they face," she said.

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8 innovative musicians create jazz association

By LINDA SCHMIDT
Arts and Entertainment Editor

In 1968, eight people with innovative characteristics, such as those required of founding fathers, established the National Association of Jazz Educators (NAJE). Considering that rock music had been coming on since around 1955, and before that there was rhythm and blues, the "educators" made it their mission to fill the jazz void in the schools.

"The popularity of rock was becoming so strong that we felt it was our duty to preserve what has been considered America's art form," said Matt Betton, founding father and current NAJE administrator. Although schools had jazz bands and some were flirting with stage bands, they still lacked jazz education, he said.

By its third meeting, NAJE was added as an associated organization by the parent group of all music groups, the Music Educator's National Conference, with a membership of 55,000. Since the late '60s, when the first ideas and aspirations

were conceived, NAJE has grown from a one-page bulletin to 90-page quarterly magazine, respected world-wide.

Headquartered in Manhattan, NAJE, 1335 Anderson Ave., maintains a scholarship program of \$15,000, monitors and works with units located in every state, approves jazz festivals and promotes jazz education on an international level. In addition to working with camps, clinics and workshops, NAJE organizes and sponsors a national convention held annually in various U.S. cities.

In two months (Jan. 9, 10, 11 and 12) Anaheim, Calif., will expand to include several thousand jazz enthusiasts — students and teachers. The convention's emphasis this year is on women in jazz, featuring Maiden Voyage, an all-women orchestra headed by Ann Patterson, and eight leading players from around the country, Betton said.

A second focus of the convention is jazz and the media, which will teach performers how to publicize jazz on radio and television. "Quite often youngsters forget that if you want someone to come you have to tell



Staff/Jim Dietz

Bill McFarlin, instructor of music, and Matt Betton, a founding father of the National Association of Jazz Educators, improvise on their respective instruments to entertain and generate interest in the continuation of jazz education.

them," Betton said.

Each convention's workshops concentrate on all facets of jazz — vocal, instrumental, string, improvisation and performance. After a day's work, the evenings are highlighted with top-quality entertainment, Betton said. The Tonight Show Orchestra is this year's feature attraction, along with others, including Bob Florence.

The convention gives the host state the opportunity to showcase its talent, Betton said. Florence's band is considered one of the best area professional bands — a "kicks" band. A "kicks" band is one producing quality material because it is comprised of Hollywood studio musicians who get together for fun, he said.

Several of the sessions are aimed toward the elementary-age jazz enthusiast, "because you can't reach

youngsters as easily in high school and junior high as in grade school, because they haven't been indoctrinated with the radio," Betton said. He said he wants to "let young people understand that there are other forms (of music) worthy of listening to."

"Jazz is growing by leaps and bounds with young people," Betton said. "They enjoy rock, of course, but jazz is another dimension." They're beginning to discover that, which is wonderful, he said.

College campuses are programming jazz on radio stations, and over the past five years a "jazz-rock" has developed, he said.

"It combines the best of the two," Betton said. Some of this composing is happening at the University too. Bill McFarlin, instructor of music has coordinated jazz-rock into his concerts.

McFarlin, who has been with NAJE slightly more than a year, is "working toward supplanting me in the near future," Betton said.

When this move takes place, NAJE may move itself. Several city mayors, including Kansas City's and New York's, have asked NAJE to relocate in their cities. Because the non-profit organization is educational, youth-oriented and a supporter of America's art form, Betton said it is a great attraction to any city.

However, before a move is considered, an organization must "convince industry that art, cultural activities, need to be supported if they are to continue," he said. Betton said they are making a "galant effort and organized effort to get financial support." 250,000 youngsters study and perform jazz in schools across the nation, "that's a lot of clout."

KC gives listeners an earful

By KRISTI YEARGIN
Collegian Reporter

While many people attribute jazz music to the New Orleans area, few recognize the contributions to jazz made by performers in Kansas City, said Alfred Cochran, instructor of music.

Students will have the opportunity to learn about Kansas City jazz performers in an intersession course titled "Jazz in KC and the Southwest" scheduled for Jan. 2 through 14. Cochran will present the history of jazz in these areas, in addition to original recordings from the Kansas City jazz era.

Kansas City became popular for jazz in the 1920s during the Depression and Prohibition, Cochran said. Under the political leadership in the town at that time, alcohol still flowed freely in clubs, which opened many opportunities for musicians to make a lot of money, he said.

Many of these musicians didn't read music but played by ear, Cochran said. They had an uncomplicated, strong style which stemmed from the blues music in the Southwest during the early 1900s, he said.

"This strong blues style is the foundation on which Kansas City jazz is built," Cochran said.

Because at the time Kansas City was more removed from the larger trade centers, such as Chicago and New York, many musicians came to the area to have freedom from record companies and publishers, Cochran said. Many other groups of musicians came to the area as part of a tour of vaudeville theaters, with Kansas City being the western-most point.

Many of the musicians who were part of Kansas City jazz were largely unschooled and relied on their inborn musical talent, he said. They had a very strong rhythmic and melodic sense to their music.

"From the East, many (musicians) were polished and well organized, but they didn't swing," Cochran said.

The Kansas City jazz era of the '20s and '30s brought about many well-known musicians and band leaders. Count Basie, known to the music world as "The Count," came to the Kansas City area and eventually settled there, Cochran said. One of the most established females in jazz was Mary Lou Williams, a jazz pianist. She became widely respected by members of the jazz community, he said.

Charlie Parker, however, was one of the fathers of the "be-bop" style of music, Cochran said. Be-bop came about as a result of the large bands in the early 1920s. The musicians didn't feel they had the freedom of improvisation with such a large number within the band, so "combos," with fewer musicians, were established, he said.

Larger bands were virtually considered entertainers as they played for dances and concerts, Cochran said. Combo performers didn't see themselves as entertainers but as artists, showing what they knew musically, he added.

Parker resembled the characteristics of many musicians in Kansas City during that time as he was also unschooled, Cochran said.

"But he literally turned the musical world up on its ear," he said. In the late '30s and early '40s, be-bop moved to New York city where the combo style was brought together, Cochran said. The peak of jazz in the Kansas City area was pretty much over.

However, Kansas City jazz played an important part of jazz history, Cochran said.

"While it's very active (today), there's nothing to compare with what was going on in the 1930s," he said.

Jazz ensemble brings music to Union Forum Hall

Concert style reminiscent of Big Band

By MARK McDERMOTT
Collegian Reporter

It was a night for beginnings. A new Kimball piano was christened along with a splash cymbal on loan from a local music store.

For the first time Forum Hall was filled Thursday with the jazzy sounds symbolic of the Big Band era, witnessed by a nearly packed house when the Concert Jazz Ensemble put on a toe-tapping performance.

The Concert Jazz Ensemble displayed a style and selection that would have made Benny Goodman proud.

The ensemble performed a mix of big band sound, contemporary funk and a ballad, "Belgrade Hangover," to slow things down.

In addition, vocalist Connaitre Miller sang two jazz standards, "All of Me," and "What Kind of Fool am I," orchestrated for a large jazz ensemble. Miller, graduate in music, gave a performance that was met with great audience approval.

Bill Harshbarger, adjunct instructor in music, was the guest artist performing a tenor saxophone solo during, "From One to Another."

Forum Hall gives a better venue acoustically and it is more accessible to the K-State campus (than other campus concert locations), said Bill McFarlin, director of the Concert Jazz Ensemble and assistant instructor of music.

The ensemble is composed of both graduate and undergraduate students, said Alfred Cochran, instructor of music. It is one of the first programs of its kind offered in the state of Kansas for college credit, he said. It consists of both music and non-music majors.

"It's a real mixed bag of talent and it's a real pleasure to bring them all together," McFarlin said. It's an "interesting" combination of majors, including agricultural and electrical engineering students, as well as majors in business administration and journalism and mass communications, he said.



Staff/John Thelander

Trombonists Steve Beyer, sophomore in architecture, and Craig Zlatnik, junior in engineering technology, watch their director, Bill McFarlin, as they

the jazz idiom, he said.

It's important for a music performance major to be as versatile as possible if they're going to work in today's world, McFarlin said.

"You have to be versatile, you have to have the complete bag of tricks."

"Jazz is the indigenous American art form," McFarlin said. "We hope that interest in jazz will grow. It seems to be picking up."

"The department of music here at K-State is making a concerted effort to strengthen its jazz offerings," McFarlin said.

Recently the music department

jazz up the evening for a nearly packed house during Thursday night's Concert Jazz Ensemble performance in Forum Hall.

added the Jazz Improvisation class along with two new faculty members, McFarlin and Bill Harshbarger.

Harshbarger, a free-lance professional saxophonist in the Midwest, has most recently been on the music faculty with the Manhattan Public School system.

"These developments are in the interest of trying to bring about some stronger offerings in the jazz curriculum in the music department," McFarlin said.

All of these developments involve increasing the base for the jazz pro-

gram at K-State, McFarlin said.

The Concert Jazz Ensemble has been together for more than 18 years, with performances being held throughout the United States and Europe, Cochran said.

Thursday's performance was sponsored by the Department of Music.

The group will be competing this spring at the Wichita Jazz Festival on April 25, McFarlin said.

Professional talent at the festival will include Wynton Marsalis, trumpeter, and Bobby McFerrin, vocalist, he said.

KSDB jazz

For listeners within earshot, KSDB-FM offers a daily program that features jazz music in its classical and progressive forms. The program airs from 10:30 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday, and 8-10 a.m. Saturday. Norman Ford, junior in journalism and mass communications and KSDB disc jockey, said the program "could be more popular if we had a longer time period." Steve Lawrence, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, assists Ford.

Tailback anticipates matchup

By BUTCH LACY
Collegian Reporter

Last year Todd Moody rushed for 141 yards against the University of Colorado. This Saturday the 6-foot-2, 200-pound halfback hopes to improve on that performance against the same team.

"I'm going to try (to surpass last year's performance). Their defense has improved quite a bit. Just watching them on film they're comparable to Oklahoma State's defense this year," said Moody, senior in electrical engineering.

Moody said last year he didn't see a whole lot of playing time, but this year has been different.

"Last year I got a little bit of playing time every now and then, but not a whole lot. This year I've had quite a bit more," he said.

Even though Moody is a senior, he still has one year of eligibility left because he was redshirted his freshman year so he could rehabilitate a knee injury.

Moody is confident he will be starting this Saturday against Colorado. At one time K-State had him playing wide receiver, but a transition to running back was made.

"I imagine basically what the coaches want to do during a particular game determines who will land the starting position," he said. "I started in the games we've done a lot of passing in. I guess they feel like I could catch the ball better because I played wide receiver."

Having a dismal season has been difficult for Moody, and he doesn't really know how to pin-point the problems resulting in the team's lack of success.

"I don't think anyone could point out a certain reason for it. We just



Staff/Jim Dietz

Wildcat halfback Todd Moody tries to elude a tackle in the Oklahoma State University game. Moody hopes to improve over the 141 yards he rushed in 1984 against the Colorado Buffaloes Saturday.

have trouble getting everybody playing at the same time. We may have one or two people who have a good game, but we never have 11," he said.

Moody believes that K-State has had a good defensive team as long as he has been here. However, he

said the offense has never been able to dominate the game. He also believes intense recruiting would upgrade the program.

"Personally, I would like to see the junior varsity program improved. Offensively you need more execution than on defense, and the on-

ly way you can improve on execution is by knowing the guys you are playing with," he said.

Moody said he gets frustrated with the team's lack of success and it can get him down, but the thing that keeps him going is the fact that he genuinely enjoys the game.

'Cats set to end season with game against CU

By TOM PERRIN
Staff Writer

If nothing else comes from K-State's final football game of the season Saturday at the University of Colorado, it may be the realization for Wildcat fans that a team can indeed come from the depths of collegiate football and make a return to respectability in just one season.

The 1985 Colorado Buffaloes have done just that and can complete their return to respectability with a win against K-State. After a poor 1-10 season last year, the Buffaloes have rebounded to a 6-4 season so far this year. What's more, a win over the 1-9 Wildcats would probably mean one more game for Colorado — a post-season bowl game.

Coach Bill McCartney, a man many credit with the Buffalo turnaround, said a big change at Colorado this year has been an attitude shift among team members.

"A year ago, our team was split up a lot. We didn't have the cohesiveness," McCartney said. "This year, we don't have any real stars, but we do have morale and unity."

McCartney said his team, not one with great physical talent, knows that they will have to work hard for each victory.

"They realize that if we are going to win, we are going to have to play our hearts out and we have done that repeatedly," McCartney said.

K-State interim coach Lee Moon seems to know he faces a stern task in motivating the downtrodden Wildcats to compete against a team like Colorado that needs a win to play in a bowl game.

"When you're 1-9, it's never easy to approach a game," Moon said. "I don't think we're ready to give up the ship yet. We have a good number of our players who will be playing their last collegiate football game who will try to play hard for personal satisfaction."

McCartney said he doesn't expect any problems getting his team ready to play K-State. The incentive to play in a bowl game is one thing. But McCartney says the Buffaloes, who have lost to the Wildcats two of the last three years, won't need anything extra to get up for K-State. The Wildcats humbled Colorado 38-6 last year in Manhattan.

"I don't expect (getting ready to play K-State) to be a problem anyway," McCartney said. "K-State has physically whipped us three years in a row. And last year, they just hammered us."

Both coaches seem to have respect for the other's defense.

Moon described Colorado's defense as "very sound, very aggressive and very disciplined," and rated it as one of the three or four top defenses in the Big Eight.

McCartney had praise for K-State's defensive players.

"I really have high regard for K-State's defensive personnel — all the way up and down the line," McCartney said. "Their defense is one of the top three or four in the Big Eight."

Volleyball tourney to begin

By CLAUDIA SANGSTER
Collegian Reporter

The K-State volleyball team is about to enter a new season. The 1985 Big Eight volleyball tournament begins today at Penn Valley Community College in Kansas City, Mo., and for the teams that are participating a new season is actually beginning.

"I've said all along that our most important match of the year is our next match," Head Coach Scott Nelson said. "All of the teams are going to be tough because it's tournament time and it's a brand new situation. Everyone comes in with a clean record and everyone wants to end up in the finals."

K-State will enter the tournament as the third seed. The University of Nebraska is the first seed, followed by the University of Oklahoma second, the University of Missouri fourth, the University of Kansas fifth and Iowa State University sixth. The University of Colorado and Oklahoma State University do not have teams in volleyball.

Nebraska and Oklahoma received byes in the first round of the tournament as the top two teams.

The Wildcats will be taking on the sixth-seeded Cyclones at 8 tonight. That match will be preceded by the Missouri-Kansas contest.

K-State has met the Cyclones twice during the conference season, with the Wildcats taking both matches.

The winner of the Missouri-Kansas match will take on Nebraska at 6 p.m. Saturday, while the K-State-Iowa State winner will play Oklahoma in the 8 p.m. match.

The championship game will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday. The match is scheduled to be televised on a delayed basis by American Cablevision of Kansas City.

Men, women to begin play

Tournaments to open season

By DAVID SVOBODA
Assistant Sports Editor

Before you settle into bed tonight to get a good night's sleep, stop and think for a moment how you would like to play 40 minutes of competitive basketball at midnight. No, you aren't having a nightmare. K-State's men's basketball team isn't either — they really are going to play a game at midnight tonight.

Jack Hartman's club opens their 1985-86 season this evening (or early tomorrow morning, CST) by facing Chaminade University in the first round of the Silversword Classic in Maui, Hawaii.

Chaminade, the tourney's host team, has gained a reputation as a "giant killer" of sorts in recent seasons. The tiny NAIA school put itself on the basketball map a few years back by knocking off mighty Ralph Sampson and the University of Virginia.

The Chaminade starting lineup features three players that saw action a year ago, including center Dwayne Bailey, forward Francis

Fletcher and guard Rod McCray.

K-State's probable starting lineup also features three returnees — forward Ron Meyer, center Ben Mitchell and guard Joe Wright.

The contest will mark the return to court for Hartman, who missed the final 15 games last year after having heart bypass surgery.

In the first game of the tourney the University of Michigan is scheduled to face Virginia Tech University.

The tourney's championship game will be played Saturday evening.

K-State's Lady 'Cats have won five of the six Converse Little Apple Classic tournaments they have hosted to kick off the last several seasons, but the task will likely be a tougher one this year.

The Lady 'Cats open their 1985-86 campaign tonight by facing North Dakota State University in the first round of the tourney, which also features Florida A&M University and the No. 4 ranked Lady Techsters of Louisiana Tech University.

K-State finished its first year

under Coach Matilda Mossman last season with a record of 16-13. The Lady 'Cats placed fifth in the Big Eight Conference with a record of 6-8, and feature four returning starters, including Cassandra Jones, a pre-season All-America pick by Street and Smith's magazine.

The Wildcat lineup will include Carlisa Thomas and Amanda Holley at forwards, Sue Leiding at center and Susan Green and Jones at guards.

"This lineup gives us a definite power lineup," Mossman said. "We should be able to dominate the boards and have a strong inside game."

North Dakota State was 19-8 last year in NCAA Division II play. The Bisons return four starters, including senior forward Janice Woods, who averaged 17.0 points and 3.8 rebounds per game last year.

The opening game of the tourney, set for 6 p.m., will feature Florida A&M and Louisiana Tech.

The championship game in the tourney is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday.

Pigskin Picks

JEFF TAYLOR

Colorado 35 vs. K-State 0
Oklahoma 21 vs. Nebraska 17
Kansas 17 vs. Missouri 10
Oklahoma State 21 at Iowa State 10
Michigan 28 vs. Ohio State 17
Arkansas 14 vs. SMU 10
Texas 10 vs. Baylor 7
LSU 20 at Notre Dame 10
K.C. Chiefs 13 vs. Indianapolis 6
L.A. Raiders 28 vs. Denver 17

LILLIAN ZIER

Colorado 32 vs. K-State 10
Nebraska 22 at Oklahoma 21
Kansas 10 vs. Missouri 7
Oklahoma State 35 at Iowa State 21
Michigan 24 vs. Ohio State 7
Arkansas 17 vs. SMU 7
Texas 14 vs. Baylor 7
LSU 21 at Notre Dame 10
K.C. Chiefs 21 vs. Indianapolis 17
L.A. Raiders 28 vs. Denver 21

JOHN SLEEZER

Colorado 21 vs. K-State 14
Oklahoma 24 vs. Nebraska 21
Kansas 28 vs. Missouri 10
Oklahoma State 28 at Iowa State 14
Michigan 24 vs. Ohio State 14
SMU 21 at Arkansas 10
Baylor 14 at Texas 10
LSU 14 at Notre Dame 10
K.C. Chiefs 28 vs. Indianapolis 21
Denver 31 at L.A. Raiders 24

ANDY NELSON

Colorado 31 vs. K-State 3
Nebraska 21 at Oklahoma 20
Kansas 14 vs. Missouri 3
Oklahoma State 43 at Iowa State 7
Michigan 24 vs. Ohio State 0
Arkansas 28 vs. SMU 21
Texas 29 vs. Baylor 4
Notre Dame 21 vs. LSU 17
K.C. Chiefs 20 vs. Indianapolis 17
Denver 35 at L.A. Raiders 31

TIM CARPENTER

Colorado 30 vs. K-State 1
Oklahoma 27 vs. Nebraska 24
Kansas 28 vs. Missouri 20
Oklahoma State 35 at Iowa State 14
Michigan 28 vs. Ohio State 29
Arkansas 27 vs. SMU 17
Texas 20 vs. Baylor 17
Notre Dame 28 vs. LSU 17
K.C. Chiefs 27 vs. Indianapolis 17
Denver 36 at L.A. Raiders 24

TOM PERRIN

Colorado 35 vs. K-State 14
Oklahoma 24 vs. Nebraska 14
Kansas 14 vs. Missouri 10
Oklahoma State 35 at Iowa State 7
Michigan 21 vs. Ohio State 14
Arkansas 24 vs. SMU 17
Texas 24 vs. Baylor 17
LSU 40 at Notre Dame 7
Indianapolis 28 at K.C. Chiefs 7
L.A. Raiders 28 vs. Denver 21

DAVID SVOBODA

Colorado 28 vs. K-State 10
Oklahoma 27 vs. Nebraska 24
Kansas 28 vs. Missouri 20
Oklahoma State 35 at Iowa State 14
Michigan 28 vs. Ohio State 20
Arkansas 27 vs. SMU 17
Baylor 24 at Texas 20
LSU 28 at Notre Dame 17
K.C. Chiefs 27 vs. Indianapolis 17
Denver 36 at L.A. Raiders 24

JEFF TUTTLE

K-State 21 at Colorado 14
Oklahoma 31 vs. Nebraska 28
Kansas 21 vs. Missouri 14
Oklahoma State 47 at Iowa State 3
Michigan 14 vs. Ohio State 10
SMU 17 at Arkansas 16
Texas 17 vs. Baylor 10
Notre Dame 21 vs. LSU 17
K.C. Chiefs 14 vs. Indianapolis 3
Denver 34 at L.A. Raiders 16

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Anti-cigarette day makes non-smokers

By The Associated Press

Smokers in California watched the dancing Cancerettes, in Harlem they attended a "cold turkey" rally, and even the villainous J.R. Ewing helped a smoker try to kick the habit Thursday during the ninth annual Great American Smokeout.

The goal of the American Cancer Society, which sponsored the nationwide anti-smoking day, was to get one in five of the nation's 55 million smokers to quit for at least 24 hours. A preliminary survey showed that more than one in three smokers made the attempt.

Last year, a record 20.4 million smokers tried to quit and 5.4 million succeeded for the day, according to estimates drawn from a Gallup poll. About 3 million were still off cigarettes five days later.

An initial survey on Thursday showed that 19.7 million smokers participated, but officials said that did not represent a drop because last year's early poll showed that 18.5

In Glendale, Calif., a rally included entertainment by the dancing Cancerettes, who wore cigarette pack costumes and danced to the tune of 'Smoke, Smoke, Smoke That Cigarette.'

million had participated. That figure rose to 20.4 million after a later poll, and this year's total is also likely to rise when the final count is made next week.

The estimate is based on a telephone survey of 2,172 households.

One smoker got special help on Thursday. Gretchen Orthen, a nurse at St. John's Hospital and Health Center in Santa Monica, Calif., was "adopted" for the day by actor Larry Hagman, who plays J.R. Ewing on television. Hagman escorted Orthen around the "Dallas" set and to a rally and other activities in an effort to keep her mind off cigarettes.

Another "adoptee" was University of Texas football coach Fred Akers,

who was "adopted" by his next opponent in a Southwest Conference football game — Baylor coach Grant Teaff.

Under the Cancer Society's adoption program, non-smokers provide smoking "adoptees" with moral support to help them avoid smoking. Teaff sent Akers a supply of lollipops, a Baylor green-and-gold "growl towel" to chew on, and a shirt that says, "Kiss Me — I Don't Smoke."

Other efforts to convince smokers to toss away their cigarettes ranged from the bizarre to the educational.

In Glendale, Calif., a rally included entertainment by the dancing Cancerettes, who wore cigarette

pack costumes and danced to the tune of "Smoke, Smoke, Smoke That Cigarette." The cigarette packs carried "brand" names: "Slayem," "FALSE," "FOOL," "Less," and "deMERIT."

In Washington state, a series of advertisements told smokers to "think carrot" instead of smoking cigarettes. In a send-up of vendors who distribute free cigarette samples on street corners, mock "carrot vendors" took to Seattle streets.

In New York City, the Cancer Society held a "cold turkey rally" in the black community of Harlem. Black cancer victims are frequently diagnosed too late to be helped.

Gov. Richard Lamm of Colorado used the day to sign an executive order to ban smoking in state buildings, including the state universities.

In Rhode Island, the Cancer Society sent 18-wheel "Great Graffiti Vans" to schools, offices and shopping malls.

Dean request funds for room addition

By JANE KRIEGER
Collegian Reporter

A request for \$250,000 for preservation of a rare book collection in Farrell Library has been submitted to the Student Bond Refinancing Ad Hoc Committee.

Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, is requesting \$250,000 from the \$700,000 available from refinancing of the existing student debt to build a rare book room and upgrade Farrell 315.

The proposal is to construct an environmentally safe facility to protect the library's 20,000 rare books, with an estimated value of \$2 million, Hobrock said.

"I figured, very conservatively, that the 20,000 rare books are valued at \$100 a piece. Some are worth as much as \$7,000 to \$10,000 per book," Hobrock said.

If the request is approved new books will not be purchased, but the funds will be utilized for building improvements.

"It makes no sense to ask the student for one-time money to buy books," Hobrock said. "Besides, it's the responsibility of the state. If our book budget were doubled to \$3.4 million, and we doubled our acquisition rate to 7,000 volumes per year, it would take 13 years to catch up with

the next smallest university in the Big Eight."

If the library receives funding, they will make improvements in Farrell 315 including carpeting, upgrading overhead lighting and adding parquet flooring to complement the dark oak already in the building.

If the request is approved, the proposed rare book room will be constructed as a separate room, located within Farrell 315.

The proposal to improve Farrell began three years ago when administrators of Farrell went to the College of Architecture and Design to ask for help to design a rare book

room to be a part of room 315.

The dean of Architecture and Design at that time, Bernd Foerster, now professor of environmental design, and two of his faculty Jack Durgan, professor of interior architecture, and William Jahnke, assistant dean of architecture and design, came up with a concept and assigned it to Scott Jenkins, a fifth-year architecture student.

"We had an estimate at that time, a very rough estimate from Gene Cross, former vice president for University facilities, that it would take \$250,000 to build the project," Hobrock said.

Coliseum

Continued from Page 1

basketball games was the lowest in Ahearn history and K-State currently ranks last in Big Eight Conference football attendance.

While agreeing \$2 million is a "problem," Athletic Director Larry Travis said Nov. 13 the department is "going to take care" of its coliseum pledge.

Jack Goldstein, chairman of the executive committee of the Foundation, said in a recent interview he is not concerned about the Foundation's \$2 million loan to the athletic department.

"The University isn't going anywhere," Goldstein said. "As long as there are students, there is no problem." However, Goldstein could not estimate when the department would begin payments on the facility.

Richards said the best solution facing the University would be to renovate Ahearn and increase seating in the facility. "I think they

should put money into (renovating) Ahearn and put \$7 million into parking they could use every day," he said.

Students, faculty and University employees would be able to use additional parking near the core of campus when visiting Ahearn, the Union or McCain Auditorium, Richards said.

"I think that makes more sense now than putting all that money into the coliseum that's going to be pretty far from campus," he said. "If it were up here (at Ahearn), students could walk to the games."

Richards said he would create parking facilities where the old stadium is now, and put a plaque on it to honor the memorial.

Hostetler said he agrees with Richards.

"Most of the strong athletic boosters I know in Manhattan feel that Ahearn should be remodeled and possibly renamed Ahearn-

Bramlage Arena, or Field House, and the coliseum project should be dropped," he said. "I think that most people, including students, feel that we have a nice facility. Maybe we should spend some money and fix it up, tear down the old stadium and have some parking," he said.

Hostetler said the bank has made a pledge to the coliseum fund, but it will be held in abeyance.

"I'm going to hold up my pledge until I'm sure this thing has been done correctly," he said. "Why do a second-class facility?"

The coliseum project has not received final approval from the Board of Regents and has been in limbo since construction bids, opened Aug. 20, were more than \$3.4 million above the \$14.5 million construction cost estimate.

Architects for Gossen Livingston Associates of Wichita are currently redesigning the coliseum to eliminate 3,500 seats and nearly all of the coaches' offices from the plans. The University anticipates the total cost of the redesigned 13,500-seat coliseum will remain at \$16.1 million.

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Hungarian orchestra will play on campus

By The Collegian Staff

As a part of its first United States tour since 1973, the Hungarian State Symphony Orchestra is scheduled to perform at 3 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

The orchestra was originally formed in 1923 as the Budapest Municipal Orchestra and retained that title until World War II. It was reorganized in 1949 under the current title.

The orchestra is conducted by Adam Fischer, who is currently music director of the Freiburg Theater in West Germany. Fischer has studied at the Bela Bartok Conservatory in Budapest, the Vienna Academy of Music and attended classes in Venice and Siena conducted by Maestro Franco Ferrara.

The orchestra is scheduled to perform Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5 in E minor, Op. 64; Bartok's Concerto No. 3 for Piano and Orchestra; and Liszt's Les Preludes, Symphonic Poem No. 3.

Jeno Jando, who is performing as piano soloist for the orchestra, is making his North American debut during this season's tour with the orchestra. Jando has won top honors in competitions including the Dino Ciani International Piano Concours of Milan, the Concours of Versailles and Hungary and the Sydney International Piano Competition.

The program is presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts. Tickets are \$15 for students and \$18 for the general public.

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NON-SMOKING MALE for spring semester. Own bedroom, \$160 plus one-third utilities, one-half block off campus. Old roommate will pay first two months of rent. Call David, 776-3415. (61-64)

LARGE FURNISHED three bedroom apartment close to Aggieville, \$355 a month. Call 539-8990. (62-65)

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1—One bedroom cottage, furnished, off street parking, close to campus. Call 539-5918 after 5:00 p.m. (62-66)

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1212 Bluemont-Horizon III Brand new two bedroom apartments. Ask about receiving free VCR, microwave or \$250 cash with lease.

Call for details

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FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

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FOR SALE—AUTO 06

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1983 HONDA Civic—1,500 c.c., black, excellent condition. 20,000 miles, manual, air conditioning, radio-cassette, \$6,000. Call 539-1093. (62-64)

1979 FORD Courier—5-speed, cozy craft, fully carpeted, and paneled. 457-2154 or 537-1567. Must sell. (62-65)

1982 DATSUN 280ZX 2 + 2—Metallic brown, 27,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition, \$9,600. Call 537-1558 or 537-8595. (64-68)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

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Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



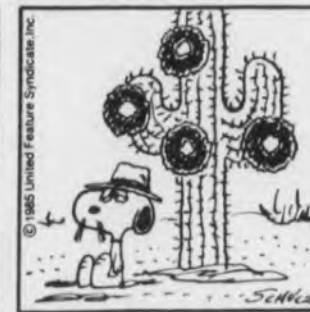
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

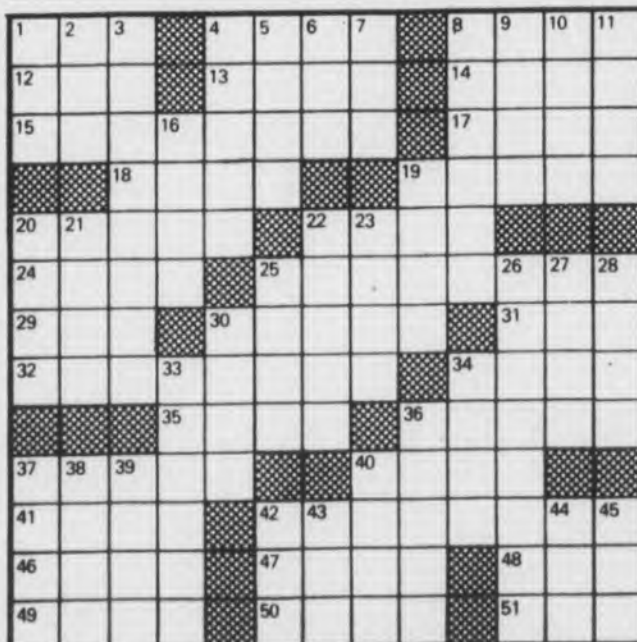
ACROSS

- 1 Museum fill
- 4 Fury
- 8 Sticks out
- 12 New: prefix
- 13 On the sheltered side
- 14 Monogram pt.
- 15 Ruin
- 17 Western "monster"
- 18 Catches
- 19 Fall bloom
- 20 Fire remains
- 22 Fountain fluid?
- 24 Prod
- 25 Protective barrier
- 29 Right angle
- 30 "— Marner"
- 31 Professional charge
- 32 Attendance check
- 34 Ollie's pal

DOWN

- 1 Addition-ally
- 2 Old auto
- 3 Mayor's place
- 4 Flat floaters
- 5 "Wellaway!"
- 6 Shave cream alternative
- 7 Slippery one
- 8 Puzzle type
- 9 Single part
- 10 Scramble piece
- 11 Celebrity
- 16 Requirement
- 19 Fruit drinks
- 20 Textile plant device
- 21 Go it alone
- 22 Ludicrous
- 23 Test type
- 25 Decree
- 26 Nevertheless
- 27 Bound
- 28 Spring period
- 30 Read over
- 33 Drunk: colloq.
- 34 Thick cut
- 36 Hunts
- 37 Non-bid
- 38 Diabolical
- 39 Quotable
- 40 Journey
- 42 Turk topper
- 43 Gershwin
- 44 Card game
- 45 Lenient

ANS. TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



CRYPTIQUIP

11-22
O Q G O A G Z S D X Y K S P D C U
V Z P K S U G X O K S K I D A Z Y E
I Z L K V O D O G L K O Q K A I C Y E K
Yesterday's Cryptiquip: DANCE THE RETIRED
TINSMITH ADMIRE: THE CAN CAN.

Today's Cryptiquip clue: A equals P

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 8

1965 BARON—10 x 50, two bedroom, living room, dining area, kitchen, bathroom. Furnished, partly remodeled, \$3,500. Rocky Ford. 776-9250 evenings or (316) 223-3008 during Thanksgiving week. (61-65)

FOR SALE: 1971 Galaxy 12 x 65, three bedrooms, central air, good condition, \$4,500. Call 537-0883 after 6:00 p.m. (62-66)

FOUND 10

FOUND—GIRL'S Osceola High 1984 class ring, at 4th and Houston, Manhattan. 1-494-2770 to identify. (60-64)

FOUND in Weber #107: Calculator, leather glove, two jackets, two caps. Claim in Weber #117. (64-66)

LADIES WATCH found in front of Shellenberger hall Sunday, November 17th. Call 776-9214 after 1:00 p.m. (64-66)

HELP WANTED 13

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RELIABLE VOLUNTEER to keep statistics for Lady Cat Basketball games. Call Chris, 532-6735. (62-64)

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$50,230/year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R for current federal list. (64)

LOST 14

LOST ON campus Tuesday, November 19—Gold chain with engraved medal, sentimental value. Reward! Call 1-784-4805. (64-65)

LOST SEIKO quartz gold watch with name inscribed. If found, call Becky Boyd, 539-2301. (64-65)

LOST FROM coat rack outside of Union Ballroom Wednesday noon: Beige overcoat with liner, size 48, made in Thailand. Black hat and brown gloves in pockets. Contact Charles Deyoe, 532-6161 or return to Shellenberger 201. Reward, no questions! (64-65)

PERSONAL 16

B. BIRKELO (Geophysics grad)—Do you remember? June 22, 1985 at midnight, Kenny's Castaways, Speck and the Spots, the Blue Note, Washington Square Park, not the Staten Island Ferry, Central Park. I have not forgotten—A nordic blue-eyed blonde (in Cornell University). Friends of B. Birkelo: Please show him this ad! (64)

BARTON HUNDLEY and KSU Football Team: It's been a heckuva season but I wish y'all the best of luck for the Colorado game. I think y'all can win that game—Go for it! (64)

FH SHARKS—Tycoons you all will be, winning is the key, to see who your date will be. Do we have some games for you? Love, FHLS. (64)

GINGE WOOD: Happy Birthday to the best roommate and best friend anyone could ask for! You are marvelous! Don't worry—the worst is yet to come. Hee! Love ya lots, Burp. (64)

COACH AND Freddie—Congratulations on new positions. It just ain't easy, Sporto. (64)

G.R.A.—THANKS for the fantastic Thanksgiving present. Only two more days until we leave! ILY. Mel. (64)

KRISTIE WANDONGE: You're such a great roommate! I'm glad we have next semester together. Julie. (64)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share large house within walking distance to campus. Will have own bedroom, utilities paid, washer/dryer available. Call Chris, 539-6628. (60-64)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share apartment with three females. \$112.50 plus one-fourth utilities. 539-4803. (61-64)

NON-SMOKING male for spring semester—own bedroom, cable TV, only \$137.50, utilities paid. Call 776-7331. (61-65)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Close to campus. Call Laura, 776-1597. (61-64)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment in nice complex, own room. Call 776-9171. (62-64)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice two bedroom apartment with three others, \$110 per month. Near campus, has fireplace and dishwasher. Call 539-3878. (62-65)

MALE, OWN room, washer/dryer, cable TV, \$120 per month plus one-third utilities. 539-2409. (62-64)

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THREE GIRLS looking for 4th to share spacious four bedroom, two bath duplex. Low utilities, central air conditioning, large yard, walk to campus. Available now and spring semester. Call 776-3069. (63-67)

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share apartment close to campus. Has many modern features: glass windows, indoor-plumbing and own bedroom. \$100/month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-3397. (63-64)

FEMALE TO share apartment. Own room, \$125 plus one-third utilities. Close to campus, 537-1235. (63-67)

MALE—ONE and a half blocks west of campus, own bedroom, washer/dryer available. \$120 plus half utilities. 539-7266. (63-64)

FEMALE TO share a nice two bedroom apartment. Near campus, furnished, with dishwasher

Area agencies will sponsor education fair

By The Collegian Staff

The Manhattan Friends of Education organization has scheduled the Second Annual Education Fair this weekend.

The fair, which is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Manhattan City Auditorium, will feature a panel discussion on the topic "Who Really Runs the School," beginning at 11 a.m.

Members of the panel are to include David Byrne, dean of the College of Education; Rep. Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan; Martha Miller, USD 383 School Board member; and Mardi Denell, president of the Marlatt School Parent-Teachers Association.

In addition to booths and exhibits sponsored by more than 50 different area educational agencies, a foreign language skit and a noon concert by students from Luckey High School are planned.

Displays from the Manhattan Area Vocational Technical School and Sunset Zoo are also scheduled. The fair is co-sponsored by the American Baptist Campus Ministry, Douglass Center, K-State Education Council of the College of Education, the Manhattan and Riley County League of Women Voters, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department, Master Teacher, the Manhattan chapter of the National Education Association, the Riley County Mental Health Association, Sunset Zoo, Phi Delta Kappa and University for Man.

Collegian Classifieds
Where K-State Shops

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES
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Mat. Sat. & Sun. at 3

KING SOLOMON'S MINES
PG 13

Campus
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Mat. Sat. only at 2:30 (Ends Tuesday)

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(Ends Tuesday)

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PG

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Spotlight

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"To Live and Die in L.A." — Campus; 4:45, 7 and 9:15 p.m.
"Remo Williams" — Varsity; 4:50, 7 and 9:10 p.m.
"One Magic Christmas" — Westloop; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"That was Then, This is Now" — Westloop; 7:10 and 9:10 p.m.
"Rainbow Brite" — Westloop; 5 p.m.
"Return of the Jedi" — Union Forum Hall; 6 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday
"M*A*S*H" — Union Forum Hall; midnight Friday and Saturday
"Winnie the Pooh" — Union Forum Hall; 2 p.m. Saturday and 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday

MUSIC

Hungarian State Symphony — McCain Auditorium; 3 p.m. Sunday
Plain Jane — Brother's, Friday and Saturday
The Ushers — Mannequin's Ltd., Friday
Terry Dactile and the Dinosaurs — Mannequin's Ltd., Saturday

ART EXHIBITS

Artwork by local grade school children — Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours
MFA exhibition by Glenda Taylor — Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today

Spotlight is a semiweekly calendar of entertainment events in the Manhattan area.

Salary

Continued from Page 1

faculty to other occupations.

The salary freeze could have a dramatic impact, on the whole University, Hoyt said.

"We're anticipating that the legislature will recognize that it is a bad thing for the state as a whole," he said. "It paints a gloomy picture of the quality of the University as a whole."

Hoyt said the freeze is bound to have an impact on the motivation of faculty and their ability to reap the financial rewards they deserve. He said the freeze will put the University at a more severe disadvantage.

"The employees who have stayed in the past because there wasn't enough of a salary discrepancy may

not stay if the margin becomes larger," Hoyt said.

Gov. John Carlin gives the legislature a recommendation on what he believes they should do and the legislature generally follows it, Hoyt said. However, Hoyt did not rule out the possibility the legislature could break away from the recommendation.

"The governor generally gives a good and reasonable guideline," he said. "I think the faculty will be vigorous in expressing their feelings. I think by and large they care enough to make vigorous arguments to protect the University."

Salaries can only get so far out of line before employees look for something else, said Tom Gallagher, director of University computing activities.

"It (the freeze) may prompt people to look for jobs," he said.

Connie Noble, accountant in the

controller's office and chairperson of the classified employees affairs committee, said she believes the legislature can't do anything when the revenue isn't there, but she hopes people will get mad enough to do something about it.

"People don't do something until it hits home," she said. "I would hope it will stir others to write letters to make an impact."

Much of the budget attention now is simple politics, said Phillip Anderson, temporary instructor in speech.

"I think a lot of the talk now is political posturing," Anderson said. "There will be a lot of hollering and screaming, until we see what the legislature will do."

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CLIP-N-SAVE

Annual scholarship auction begins on Saturday at bank

By The Collegian Staff

The annual Fine Arts Scholarship auction will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Union National Bank with a preview reception and bidding beginning at 8 p.m.

The 78 works to be auctioned were made or donated by faculty, alumni, selected students and patrons of the Department of Art. Works of Warrington Colescott, George Bellows and Raphael Soyer will be among the art auctioned.

Colescott, a faculty member at the University of Wisconsin, donated a print for the auction when he was on campus last year. He acted as the juror who selected the prints displayed in the Manhattan Arts

Council and art department's exhibit "Print '85."

Works by Bellows and Soyer, early 20th century artists, were donated by private collectors. These artists have works displayed in major museums and collections around the world, said Pat Hagan, instructor of art.

Everything to be auctioned is currently on display in the lobby of the Union National Bank, 727 Poyntz Ave.

Tickets will be available at the door for the price of \$20 per couple or \$15 for individuals.

The event is co-sponsored by the Department of Art and the Union National Bank. All money received will be used for a scholarship fund for art majors.

Bear

Continued from Page 1

be "decent" when he appears on the "Tonight Show." The staff has been handling Jack regularly so he will feel comfortable being handled.

"I know all the animals on the 'Tonight Show' like to either poop on, or bite Carson, but we're sure that Jack will interact well with Johnny," Wixom said.

It can be expected that animals might relieve themselves, bite the host or turn "their worst end" to the camera, Wixom said; however, not

all animals are suitable for television. He said if the animals appear apprehensive in front of groups they are not used on the program, but Jack does well in front of people.

Caroline Meek, head zoo keeper at the Sunset Zoo, and Wixom are accompanying Jack to Los Angeles.

Upon arrival in Los Angeles, the bear and its keepers went directly to the Merv Griffin studios and taped a show for mid-December.

Mutual of Omaha's "Wild Kingdom" and the "Tonight Show" are covering expenses for Jack and one person. Additional costs are being paid for by the Friends of the Sunset Zoo.

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Jones hopes to continue in role as quiet leader

By CLAUDIA SANGSTER
Collegian Reporter

She likes the role of a captain, but she is not outspoken. She does her communicating on the court and makes sure things go smoothly.

She is Lady 'Cat senior guard Cassandra Jones, who enters the 1985-86 women's basketball season as a preseason honorable mention All-American as named by Street and Smith's magazine. Also she was listed by Women's Basketball Yearbook as the No. 1 returning player in the nation in steals.

Last season, Jones led the team in scoring (17.1 points per game), steals (4.5) and assists (3.9). She also led the conference in steals and either owns or shares every conference record in the steals category.

Jones also was chosen as the most valuable player of the Pizza Hut Classic at Wichita State University, made the all-tournament team at the K-State Converse Little Apple Classic and against the University of Kansas scored her 1,000th career point.

"The way Cassandra carried the team last year was phenomenal," Head Coach Matilda Mossman said. "She was the leader in steals, assists — in which she also ranks nationally — and she led the team in scoring. She is a quiet leader type, who sets examples by the things she does on the court."

Jones came to K-State from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where she attended Stranahan High School. During her high school career she lead her team to three state tournaments and her team won the title her junior year.

"A lot of the people down South play more

street ball, a razzle-dazzle kind of style," Jones said. "When I came to K-State, things were a lot more under control. It wasn't hard for me to adjust once I got here."

Her first year as a Wildcat was the 1982-83 season. She started 26 of 32 games, shot 46 percent from the field, 69 percent from the line and averaged 8.3 points per game.

Since that first season with the Wildcats, Jones has seen a lot of personnel changes.

"All the players here are good," she said. "My freshmen and sophomore years we were big. But this (1985-86) team is the quickest team we've had since I've been here."

Last season, the team depended on Jones to hold down many responsibilities. She was looked to for leadership in scoring and other areas of the game. This year, with the addition of quality personnel, those responsibilities are going to change.

"Cassandra won't be expected to carry the load like she did last year," Mossman said. "We have improved the personnel around her. Her averages will improve, but the difference won't be seen because of the quality of players around her."

Jones is excited to play without the pressure that existed last year.

"I feel a lot more comfortable this year than I have for a while," Jones said. "This year, I'll be able to relax more because the pressure won't be on. I have a lot more fun in practice and more fun on the court."

Her performance last season caught the eyes of the Big Eight Conference coaches and they voted her as a second-team All-Big Eight selection.

See JONES, Page 14



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Cassandra Jones is listed by Women's Basketball Yearbook as the No. 1 player in steals.



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Staff/Jeff Taylor

Senior center Ben Mitchell hopes to be in double figures in scoring and rebounding.

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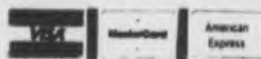


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Possible trip to tourney motivates senior leader

By TOM PERRIN
Staff Writer

Ben Mitchell knows what he wants from the 1985-86 K-State basketball season.

It's something K-State hasn't had in Mitchell's three previous seasons as a Wildcat — a spot in the NCAA tournament.

"The only goal I've ever set, and I can see it in my mind, is making the NCAA tournament. It will be kind of a culmination," Mitchell said. "Going (through college) without being in the NCAA, that's kind of demeaning."

After three disappointing seasons, Mitchell is ready for some success. Mitchell knows that if K-State is going to have a competitive basketball team this season, his contribution will be important.

"I want to be in double figures in scoring and rebounding, helping the team any way I can," Mitchell said.

Mitchell, who averaged 8.7 points and 4.3 rebounds per game last season, has sometimes been the focal point of critics who say the 6-foot-9-inch, 200-pound forward, hasn't played up to his potential.

For his part, Mitchell says he can't afford to let his critics affect his game.

"I hear (criticism) and I just black it out of my mind," Mitchell said. "I make my own pressure. If I listen to everybody's accusations or whatever they have to say, that would make too much pressure for myself."

K-State Head Coach Jack Hartman is among those who believe Mitchell is a player with great amounts of untapped potential.

"I think Ben is a good player, but he's not even close to his potential," Hartman said.

"I've seen the potential, but he hasn't reached it."

As has been the rule with most K-State teams of the past, this year's Wildcat team does not have a true center. But Mitchell does not believe that will work against the team.

"We lack height and the outstanding size of the nationally ranked teams," Mitchell said. "But K-State has had good teams in the past with almost the same personnel — no true center and just a lot of guys with a lot of desire who want to win."

'The only goal I've ever set...is making the NCAA tournament. It will be kind of a culmination. Going (through college) without being in the NCAA, that's kind of demeaning.'

— Ben Mitchell

Mitchell has not forgotten the importance of rebounding, an area that helps make the complete ballplayer.

"I'm going to have to provide a lot of rebounding," he said. "That's going to have to be one of my mainstays."

Mitchell also said he hopes to provide help in defending under the basket.

"If I could block a couple of shots a game and maybe provide some intimidation in the middle, that will help too," he said.

Another quality Mitchell hopes to provide,

See MITCHELL, Page 14

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Transfer ends year of watching, waiting

By SARAH KESSINGER
Collegian Reporter

Amanda Holley had some big decisions to make before she decided to transfer to K-State in the fall of 1984.

As a senior, Holley would be eligible for one more year of play. The big decision was whether to remain at the University of Arkansas or follow her head coach to K-State and sit out a year due to the transfer rule.

Holley was one of the top two players at Arkansas, where Matilda Mossman coached before coming to K-State in 1984, too.

Helping ease the transfer, however, was her major — industrial engineering — in which she had two years to go before graduation.

"It (transferring) was hard," Holley said. "The thing that helped was that I had two years left in school."

Mossman said Holley needed a change and Mossman's move to K-State may have given her player the opportunity to change, although Mossman did no active recruiting of Holley.

"She transferred looking for a change," Mossman said. "The fact that I was here may have made it easier for her to come."

Holley also received no financial help last year — due to National Collegiate Athletic Association transfer rules — as she practiced with the team but had to watch the games from the sidelines.

This season, Holley looks to be in the starting forward position with some play occasionally at post, Mossman said.

"She's hungrier to play, she's got more experience," Mossman said. "She missed

being out there on the court. It was hard on her watching us play."

Mossman has several expectations of Holley for the 1985-86 season and Holley reflects on this with hopes for a Big Eight championship.

"I expect her to be a leader," Mossman noted, "she's the kind of player that can get eight to 10 rebounds a game. I expect her to lead the team in blocked shots and have three or four steals per game."

"I expect all this because I know what she can do," Mossman said.

What Holley can do is evident in her past record at the University of Arkansas, where she averaged 15 points and seven rebounds per game in her three years there.

Holley was on the Southwest Conference second team as a junior and was named Southwest Conference Player of the Week several times her junior year.

Holley's 15 points per game shows an improvement in her shooting ability.

"At first she was a tentative player, I had to encourage her to shoot the ball," Mossman said. "She's now a 45 percent field goal shooter. Amanda's pretty much a self-made offensive player."

Holley said she had her doubts on her shooting abilities.

"She (Mossman) pushed me a lot and at the same time gave me confidence," Holley said. "I've wondered a lot if I would be able to shoot the ball like some players."

The fact that Mossman and Holley came from the same school at the same time caused some worries for Holley as she first practiced with the K-State team.

"At first I hesitated," Holley said, "I wanted to prove to them that I can play on

my own — not just because I came with Coach Mossman."

Said Mossman, "Naturally people will think I will show favoritism. She has a better feel for what I want. It's not because she came here at the same time I did."

Mossman said Holley's attitude has

helped her to continue to improve her skills.

"You just can never satisfy her, she always wants to do better," Mossman said. "Although she's received a lot of honors, she never feels like she's done a perfect job. I like players who always want more for themselves and their team."



Staff/John Sleser

Amanda Holley should give K-State the height to compete for the Big Eight title.

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K-State Basketball

6 Women look for return to top

By TODD NIGHSWONGER
Sports Editor

Never in the 17-year history of the K-State Lady 'Cats basketball team has there been a losing season.

Since the 1972-73 season, K-State has had 12 consecutive seasons of 20 or more victories — five times winning 25 or more games. That streak came to an end last year as the Lady 'Cats struggled to a 16-13 record under first-year coach Matilda Mossman.

While avoiding the team's first non-winning season, last season's record was a hard pill to swallow for a program that has enjoyed four Big Eight Conference tournament titles in 10 years and has been to the national tournament 12 times.

"As far as I'm concerned and as far as the players are concerned, we always want to win 20 games a year," said Mossman. "I know there are a lot of coaches in the country that would love to have a 16-13 record. But to us, that was not good enough because of where we've been in the past."

What Mossman is trying to say is that the women's basketball program at K-State has become spoiled. But Mossman's Lady 'Cats found themselves in an unfamiliar spot at the end of the Big Eight season last year, finishing fifth. It was the first time K-State has not finished in the conference's upper division.

"We're not satisfied with being one of the top three or four teams in the Big Eight," said Mossman, who spent three seasons as the head coach at the University of Arkansas before coming to K-State. "We've been in the national limelight before and that's what we're trying to get back to."

Mossman's philosophy is that the quickest way to gain national recognition is to beat teams with national recognition. So she has beefed up the non-conference schedule, which includes such powerhouses as University of Tennessee, Louisiana Tech University, Western Kentucky University, Louisiana

State University and the University of Nevada-Las Vegas — all teams ranked in the preseason top 20.

K-State opens the season today as the host team of the four-team Little Apple Classic. If K-State should defeat North Dakota State University in the first round, the Lady 'Cats could face Louisiana Tech in the title game.

"I'm a little bit concerned about our competition early in the year," she said. "We've got the No. 4 team in the nation coming into our tournament."

"We've got a tough schedule, but the good thing is we've got half of those tough teams on our home floor. I think that gives us a little bit of an advantage."

Playing well against the top teams in the nation will not satisfy Mossman.

"If we want to get back in the national rankings, we have to not only play well against those teams, we have to beat them," said Mossman, whose team received votes but couldn't crack the preseason top-20 poll.

Mossman is counting on team quickness to elevate K-State back to the limelight.

"A lot of that speed and quickness comes from new faces," she said. "Right now, we're trying to get those new faces blended into our system."

The Lady 'Cats do return seven letter winners, including four starters. Five players are gone from last season but only one was a starter — Jennifer Jones. All five quit the team for various reasons and Jones was dismissed for academic reasons.

Cassandra Jones, Amanda Holley and Carlisa Thomas have received the early nod for starting spots. Battling for the two remaining positions are junior Susan Green and juco transfer Cheryl Jackson at guard and senior Shelia Hubert and junior Sue Leiding at the other forward spot. Of the top eight players, six are returners.

"I think one of the biggest differences between this year and last year is the fact that we have more depth," Mossman said. "Last year, we only had seven people that we

could put in against the kind of competition we were playing. Now, we have at least eight or nine."

The following is a breakdown of the 1985-86 Lady 'Cats.

GUARDS

Cassandra Jones — The 5-foot-7-inch All-America candidate heads the position. Jones, a senior, averaged 17 points a game last season and was the No. 2 player in the country in steals, good for second-team All-Big Eight. She owns or shares every conference record in steals and led the team in assists last season.

"Cassandra is without a doubt the leader of our team," Mossman said. "She always gives 100 percent."

Susan Green — Green, a 5-8 junior, will offer added experience at guard to complement Jones. She averaged seven points a game last season and had the game-winning, last-second basket in K-State's 77-76 win over the University of Kansas in Lawrence.

"Susan is the type of player that has made the most of what she has," Mossman said. "She's a good all-around athlete and has worked hard to refine her abilities."

Leann Kuebelbeck — Despite being a walk-on, the 5-7 sophomore earned a letter for the Lady 'Cats last year, averaging nine minutes playing time a game.

She averaged just 0.6 points last year, but Mossman says, "Leann has made tremendous improvement from last year."

Cheryl Jackson — A transfer from Seward County Community College in Liberal, the 5-6 junior is battling Green for the other starting guard spot opposite Jones.

At Seward, Jackson averaged 21.2 points, six rebounds, three assists and four steals a game while earning all-conference and first-team Region Six honors. She was the Most Valuable Player in the 1985 National Junior College All-Star Game, the first time a Kan-

sas player has ever received the honor.

Theza Fitzpatrick — Another juco transfer guard, Fitzpatrick is a 5-6 junior whose strong suit is defense, according to Mossman. The transfer from St. Louis Community College in Forest Park, Mo., averaged 18 points, five rebounds, nine assists and six steals a game.

Fitzpatrick shot 52 percent from the field and 70 percent from the line last year, earning first-team all-conference and all-region honors.

Kim White — A 5-7 freshman from Duncanville, Texas, White received all-district honors three years and was Texas' defensive player of the year in 1984. White averaged 9.3 points and 7.4 rebounds a game.

FORWARDS

Shelia Hubert — The top newcomer last year after transferring from Barton County Community College in Great Bend, the 5-8 senior started the last 12 games during the 1984-85 season and finished the year averaging 9.9 points a game. Mossman is expecting even more from Hubert this season.

"Shelia is a much improved player from last year," Mossman said. "She had a tremendous second half season last year."

Cindy Durham — One of four seniors on the team, the 6-0 Durham was the only player to start every game for the Lady 'Cats last year. This season, however, she is listed as the No. 8 player, perhaps showing the team's improved talent.

"Cindy will play a lot," Mossman guarantees. "She's the best shooter on the team."

Tracy Blecinski — A 5-8 freshman from Bishop Miege in Shawnee Mission, Blecinski was a second-team All-Kansas selection and led her team in scoring and rebounding as Bishop Miege won the state title her junior and senior years.

CENTERS

Carlisa Thomas — Although just 5-10, the junior forward-center averaged 10.5 points and 8.6 rebounds a game last year and has a vertical jump of 26 inches and guard-like speed.

"There is not a post player in the country that can guard Carlisa," Mossman said. "She can rebound and get down the floor faster than our guards."

Amanda Holley — After following Coach Mossman from Arkansas, the 6-1 senior had to sit out a year due to the transfer rule. She averaged 14.2 points and 7.9 rebounds a game as a junior and scored 1,154 points her three years at Arkansas. Perhaps her most impressive statistic is in blocked shots, where she had 147 at Arkansas.

"Amanda Holley also gives us added quickness and jumping ability inside," Mossman said. "Amanda plays much better facing the basket. She doesn't have the big build and is more of a finesse player than a power player."

Sue Leiding — The 6-2 junior started 12 of 28 games for the Lady 'Cats last season and is battling Hubert for a starting berth. Leiding, who averaged 7.2 points a game, will give K-State added power inside.

"Sue Leiding has improved tremendously, is jumping better and shooting the ball better. She has lost some weight and is adding a lot to our power game," Mossman said.

Stephanie Lane — At 6-4, the Wentzville, Mo., freshman is the tallest player on the team. She averaged 18 points and 10 rebounds a game in high school and scored more than 30 points last year. Lane did not begin playing basketball until her sophomore year.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Lady 'Cats head coach Matilda Mossman is counting on team quickness to return K-State to the limelight.

Military base hit by blast

By The Associated Press

FRANKFURT, West Germany — At least 23 people, mostly Americans, were injured Sunday and 42 cars were reported destroyed in the explosion of a car bomb at a busy U.S. military shopping center, a U.S. Army spokesperson said.

The blast occurred at 3:20 p.m., shattering windows, destroying cars in the store's parking lot and blowing a hole in a nearby building.

West German police said there was no immediate claim of responsibility for the explosion.

The bomb blast was the latest in a series of attacks against U.S. military facilities in West Germany.

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"Many people just walked off and



Egyptair hijackers kill 50 during raid in rescue attempt

By The Associated Press

VALLETTA, Malta — Egyptian commandos stormed a hijacked Egyptair jetliner Sunday night, and an explosion and gunfire during the assault killed as many as 50 people aboard the Boeing 737, a government spokesman said.

"There are about 50 dead by bullet or fire," spokesman Paul Mifsud told reporters two hours after the assault.

He said the hijackers hurled hand grenades at the passengers when they realized the plane was being stormed, and the resulting fire destroyed the inside of the jetliner.

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There were different reports on the number of hijackers, ranging from two to four.

Malta's state-run television said about 80 people were on the jetliner when the commandos attacked. It said 28 wounded people were taken to hospitals.

Mifsud said Prime Minister Carmelo Mifsud Bonnici authorized the assault because "the situation was getting out of hand." He added that it was totally an Egyptian operation.

Mifsud quoted the pilot, Capt. Hani Galal, as saying the hijack leader was "a madman" who sang and danced each time he shot a hostage and tossed the body from the plane onto the tarmac.

Galal earlier told authorities by radio that the hijackers had killed seven people.

As the commandos stormed the plane, Galal killed the hijack leader with an ax, Mifsud said. Both the pilot and the co-pilot were wounded in the struggle.

The commandos had suffered serious casualties during its only other foreign operation in February 1978. They were sent to Cyprus to rescue victims of an airplane com-

See HIJACK, Page 10

LADY 'CAT SCHEDULE

- Nov. 22-23 **LITTLE APPLE CLASSIC**, 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. (with Louisiana Tech University, Florida A&M University)
- Nov. 26 **WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY**, 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 29-30 at Minnesota Tournament, Minneapolis, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. (with University of Minnesota, Central Michigan University, University of Mexico)
- Dec. 6-7 at Northern Illinois Tournament, DeKalb, 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. (with Northern Illinois University, University of Tennessee, Eastern Illinois University)
- Dec. 11 **EMPORIA STATE UNIVERSITY**, 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 14 **DRAKE UNIVERSITY**, 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 16 **LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY**, 7:30 p.m.
- Jan. 3-4 at Bud Light Tournament, Las Vegas, Nev., 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday, 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Saturday. (with University of Nevada-Las Vegas, Western Kentucky University, University of California-Berkeley)
- Jan. 8 at Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Okla., 5:15 p.m.
- Jan. 14 **IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY**, 7:30 p.m.
- Jan. 18 at University of Colorado, Boulder, 6:35 p.m.
- Jan. 22 **UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA**, 7:30 p.m.
- Jan. 25 **UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS**, 3:30 p.m.
- Jan. 29 at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, 5:15 p.m.
- Feb. 1 **UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI**, 3:30 p.m.
- Feb. 4 at University of Nebraska, Lincoln, 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 8 **COLORADO**, 3:30 p.m.
- Feb. 11 at Oklahoma, Norman, 5:30 p.m.
- Feb. 15 at Iowa State, Ames, 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 18 **OKLAHOMA STATE**, 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 22 at Kansas, Lawrence, 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 26 at Missouri, Columbia, 5:45 p.m.
- March 1 **NEBRASKA**, 3:10 p.m.
- March 4 First round of Big Eight Postseason Tournament, campus sites of top four teams, TBA
- March 6 and 8 Semifinals and finals of Big Eight Postseason Tournament, Kansas City, Mo. (Kemper Arena), TBA

HOME GAMES IN CAPS

HOME GAMES STARTING AT 3:30 P.M. FOLLOW THE MEN'S GAMES AND ARE FREE OF CHARGE.



Head Coach Matilda Mossman

LADY 'CAT ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Class	Hometown
10	Cheryl Jackson	G	5-8	JR	Indianapolis
11	Susan Green	G	5-8	JR	Anthony
14	Tracey Bleczynski	F	5-8	FR	Shawnee Mission
15	Cassandra Jones	G	5-7	SR	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
21	Theza Fitzpatrick	G	5-4	JR	St. Louis
23	Carlisa Thomas	F-C	5-9	JR	Jacksonville, Fla.
25	Shelia Hubert	F	5-8	SR	Tulsa, Okla.
31	Stephanie Lane	C	6-4	FR	Wentzville, Ark.
32	Sue Leiding	C	6-2	JR	Tulsa, Okla.
33	Kim White	G	5-7	FR	Duncanville, Tex.
35	Cindy Durham	F	6-0	SR	Independence, Mo.
40	Leann Kuebelbeck	G	5-7	SO	Tonganoxie
51	Amanda Holley	F-C	6-1	SR	Bethany, Okla.

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Military base hit by blast

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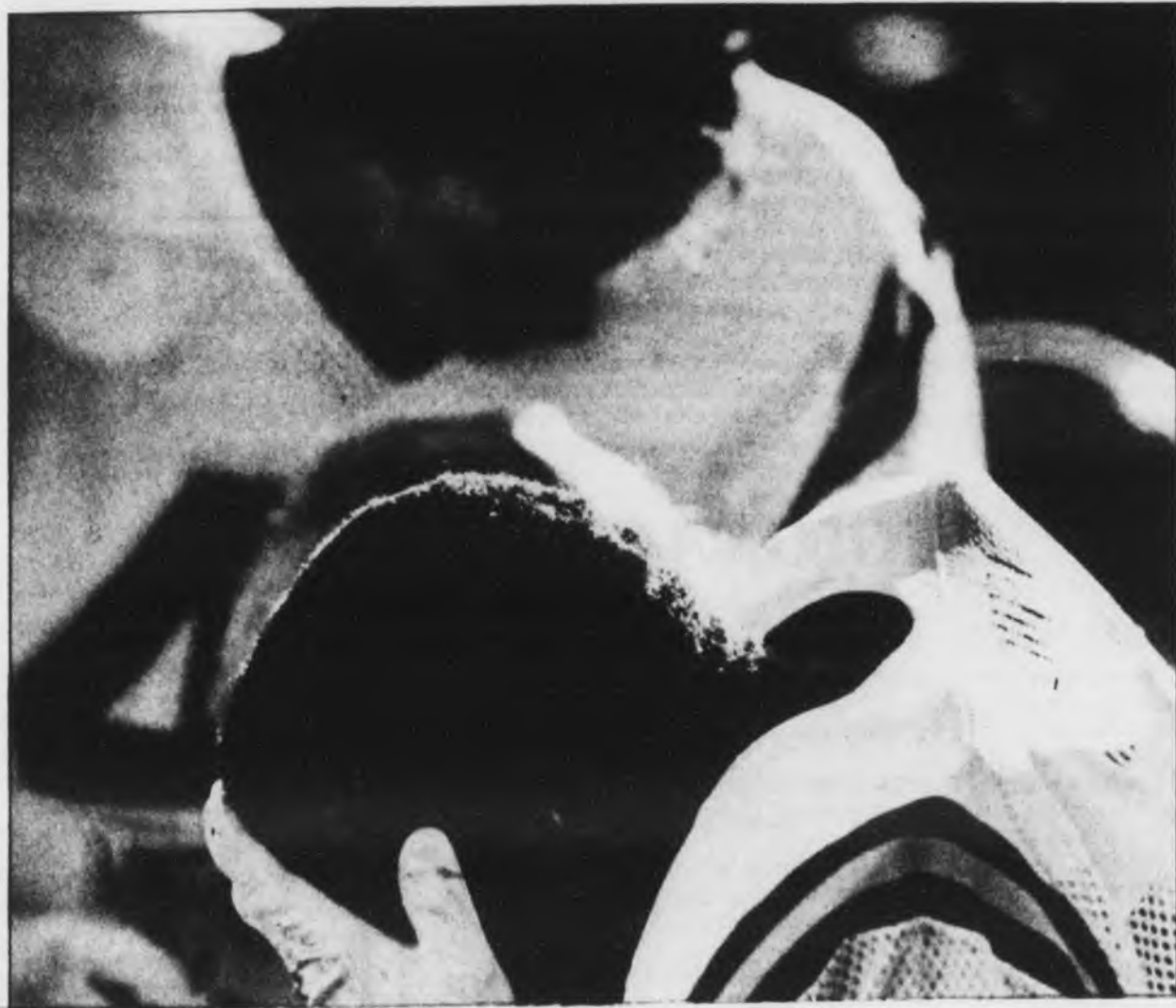
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See HIJACK, Page 10

Hartman hopes newcome decide oposal

MEN'S VARSITY ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown
10	Benny Green	G	6-3	180	FR	North Little Rock, Ark.
11	Lynn Smith	G	5-11	180	JR	Memphis, Tenn.
12	Rodney Heard	G	5-11	155	FR	Detroit
20	Joe Wright	G	6-4	175	SR	Carthage, Mo.
25	Ty Walker	G	6-3	185	FR	Ingalls
32	Ben Mitchell	F	6-9	200	SR	St. Louis
34	Lance Simmons	F	6-5	195	FR	St. Louis
40	Brad Underwood	G	6-4	200	SR	McPherson
41	Mark Dobbins	G	6-5	FR	195	Humboldt
43	Percy Eddie	F	6-8	JR	185	Milwaukee
44	Norris Coleman	F	6-8	210	SO	Jacksonville, Fla.
45	Ron Meyer	C-F	6-9	225	SO	Wichita
51	Kevin Muff	F	6-7	220	SR	Salina

By DAVID SVOBODA
Assistant Sports Editor

When Jack Hartman returned to the Ahearn Field House floor earlier this fall after successful heart bypass surgery last winter, he was surrounded by a cast of characters that featured several newcomers and only one returning starter.

Big Eight Conference observers predicted the Wildcats would finish no better than seventh in the conference race and speculation mounted that K-State fans would be in for a third consecutive non-winning season.

One month of practices later, Hartman is familiar with his new players and is singing their praises. He says this team will quietly prove its critics wrong and will make a run at a first-division finish in the conference.

Why the optimism?

"We have been having exceptional practices and have been accomplishing a great deal," Hartman told the writers gathered for Basketball Media Day, Nov. 12. "The things we have given the players seem to be well received. They've done a good job of accepting them and working up to a good level of efficiency."

Hartman said the newcomers have added several different dimensions to the K-State attack.

"We have much improved speed and quickness and we should be able to play a pretty good transition game," he said. "Our major limitations come in the area of game experience. There is no way to practice that."

Hartman said the lack of experience could hurt the team defensively.

"The ingredients are there for us to have a good defensive team, but there is really no way to tell if we will because of inexperience," he said.

K-State's tough schedule, which includes a game against the University of Indiana and possible tournament matchups with the University of Michigan, the University of Iowa and Oregon State University, could prove to help the 'Cats, Hartman said.

"The demanding schedule may help them (the players) to grow up and mature a little

faster," he said. "But to be candid with you, I'd rather play a little easier schedule with such a young club."

Hartman looks for Norris Coleman, Ron Meyer, Ben Mitchell and Joe Wright to play key roles in K-State's success in the upcoming season.

"I'm sure we'll get good shooting from Wright, and Coleman's a good scorer," Hartman said. "Ben is going to get his points as well. But Ron is a young man whose play is going to be a big key in our success."

A position-by-position look at the 1985-86 squad:

GUARDS

Mark Dobbins — Dobbins was a redshirt a year ago, but Hartman expects the 6-foot-5-inch freshman to step in and be one of the 'Cats' best outside shooters.

Dobbins was basically an inside player at Humboldt High School, where he averaged 25.3 points and 14 rebounds per game as a senior.

Benny Green — Green is one of four guards Hartman anticipates will direct the K-State attack. The 6-3 freshman from Northeast High School in North Little Rock, Ark., averaged 27.8 points and 4 assists per game his senior season.

Green was a multi-sport athlete in high school. He was all-conference and all-state in football and all-city in track.

Rodney Heard — Yet another freshman, Heard is expected to help take up some of the scoring slack left by the graduation of Tom Alfaro.

Heard averaged 34 points a game as a senior at Cody High School in Detroit. The two-time high school All-American opened his senior season by having games in which he scored 42, 47, 39, 52 and 59 points.

Lynn Smith — A transfer from Connors State Community College in Oklahoma, Smith is one of only two juniors on this K-State club.

"Lynn Smith would probably head the list of surprises thus far this year," Hartman

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Prizes

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see RODEO, Page 10



Head Coach Jack Hartman

Contests, giveaways ssals

By DAVID SVOBODA
Assistant Sports Editor

A taco eating contest and a slam dunk competition are just two of several halftime promotions on tap for the upcoming men's and women's basketball seasons.

Kenny Mossman, administrative assistant in the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, said K-State doesn't, however, want to overwhelm the fans with giveaways.

"We want to add to, not obliterate, the entertainment," Mossman said.

In order to add to the entertainment, Mossman has scheduled a number of special nights, giveaways, contests and special performances designed to give the fan "more for his entertainment dollar."

One of the special nights will be "Manhattan Appreciation Night," scheduled for Dec. 23 when the men's team faces the University of Northern Illinois.

As a part of the promotion, local merchants are being offered \$7 tickets for \$3 if they purchase 10 or more tickets. Mossman said the athletic department is using the decrease in ticket prices in an attempt to stimulate local businesses to purchase the tickets to give to employees as Christmas gifts.

In addition to the ticket offer, Mayor Suzanne Lindamood will be presented with an autographed game ball by Athletic Director Larry Travis, and a local youth basketball league will play a game at halftime.

Three major "giveaway" nights are planned to date, Mossman said.

Photo World will sponsor team photo giveaways at selected men's and women's games during the course of the season. The photos are in color and are suitable for framing, Mossman said. Photo World printed 11,000 men's team photos and 2,000 photos of the women's squad for the promotion.

Coors will be sponsoring fold-up Frisbee® and painter's hat giveaways at women's games during the year, Mossman said.

Mossman said he is working with a local business in scheduling a "fan" giveaway similar to the one sponsored by Air Midwest during the football season.

The events Mossman said he believes will stimulate the most student interest, however, are the contests he has developed with local businesses.

Dick Edwards Ford of Manhattan has donated a 1986 Ford Thunderbird to be given away to the winner of a four-shot basketball

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Kansas State Collegian

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Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 65

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See HIJACK, Page 10

rs will mature quickly

said of the 5-11 transfer. "He's a walk-on kid that has made real progress to this point."

Brad Underwood — Begins his second year with the squad. Underwood played in 19 games last season and drew a starting assignment against the University of Oklahoma.

Underwood came off the bench to score 15 points against the University of Kansas to establish his career single-game scoring high.

Ty Walker — A 6-3 freshman from Ingalls High School, Walker averaged 24.8 points and 11 rebounds per game his senior year.

Walker, like Green, was a multi-sport athlete in high school, helping to guide Ingalls to the Class 1A football title and winning the state championship in the 400 meters.

Joe Wright — Hartman considers Wright to be one of four players who will be the key to K-State's success or failure.

Wright returns for his second season with the team. He played in all but one of K-State's games last season and averaged 8.8 points a game.

He posted his career high of 28 points against Oklahoma State in setting a Big Eight record by making all 11 of his field goal attempts.

In his two seasons at Colby, he became the school's all-time leader in blocked shots and became the school's fourth all-time leading scorer.

Ben Mitchell — Mitchell is the lone returning starter from a year ago. The 6-9 senior averaged 8.7 points and 4.3 rebounds per game as a junior. He had his best season for the 'Cats as a sophomore, averaging 10.8 points and 5.2 rebounds a contest.

Mitchell has good passing skills for a big man, having averaged nearly 30 assists per season in his first three years at K-State.

Kevin Muff — Muff returns for his second year as a Wildcat after transferring to K-State from Cloud County Community College in Concordia.

He could play an important role as a rebounder on this squad, Hartman said. He pulled down six rebounds in his first starting assignment for the 'Cats last year and went on to start three more games.

Lance Simmons — A freshman from St. Louis' Soldan High School, the 6-5 Simmons will be one of the team's small forwards. He is one of three first-year forwards joining the squad.

He averaged 19.8 points and 12 rebounds a game last season in leading Soldan to a second-place finish in the Missouri Class 4A state tourney.

CENTER

Ron Meyer — Meyer is listed as the lone center on the Wildcat roster, but Coleman and Mitchell could see action at the position as well.

Meyer, a sophomore, returns for his second campaign after averaging 3.9 points and 2.3 rebounds per game as a freshman. He started 13 games last season and was an 86 percent free throw shooter in Big Eight games.

Hartman anticipates Meyer will have a good season.

"A year's experience, exposure and maturity will make him a better player," Hartman said.

FORWARDS

Norris Coleman — Coleman comes to K-State after a four-year stint in the U.S. Army. He competed on the All-Army and Armed Forces team which played in the national AAU tournament in Topeka last April.

His appearance in that tournament was the first time he had been in Kansas and he made the most of it.

Coleman averaged 38 points and 14 rebounds a contest on his post team while stationed at Fort Campbell in Clarksville, Tenn.

Percy Eddie — A junior transfer from Colby Community College, Eddie averaged 14.8 points and 7.3 rebounds per game during his final campaign there.

MEN'S VARSITY SCHEDULE

- Nov. 22-23 at Silversword Classic, Maui, Hawaii. 10 p.m. and 12:15 a.m. (with Chaminade University of Honolulu, University of Michigan, Virginia Tech University)
- Nov. 30 UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN COLORADO, 7:35 p.m.
- Dec. 4 SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY at EDWARDSVILLE, 7:35 p.m.
- Dec. 7 TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY, 7:35 p.m.
- Dec. 10 at Indiana University, Bloomington, 7:35 p.m.
- Dec. 14 at Mississippi State University, Starkville, 7:35 p.m.
- Dec. 23 NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, 7:35 p.m.
- Dec. 26-29 at Far West Classic, Portland, Ore., (with Boston University, University of Iowa, University of Oregon, Oregon State University, St. Joseph's College, University of Tampa, Tennessee Tech University)
- Jan. 2 MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY, 7:35 p.m.
- Jan. 4 at North Texas State University, Denton, 7:05 p.m.
- Jan. 6 WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY, 7:35 p.m.
- Jan. 9 ABILENE CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, 7:35 p.m.
- Jan. 15 IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY, 7:35 p.m.
- Jan. 18 at University of Colorado, Boulder, 9:05 p.m.
- Jan. 21 UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, 7:35 p.m.
- Jan. 25 UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA (TV), 1:10 p.m.
- Jan. 29 at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, 7:35 p.m.
- Feb. 1 UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS (TV), 1:10 p.m.
- Feb. 5 at University of Nebraska, Lincoln, 7:35 p.m.
- Feb. 8 COLORADO (TV) 1:10 p.m.
- Feb. 11 at Oklahoma, Norman, 7:35 p.m.
- Feb. 15 at Iowa State (TV), Ames, 3:10 p.m.
- Feb. 19 OKLAHOMA STATE, 7:35 p.m.
- Feb. 22 at Kansas (TV), Lawrence, 3:10 p.m.
- Feb. 26 at Missouri, Columbia, 8:05 p.m.
- March 1 NEBRASKA (TV), 1:10 p.m.
- March 7-9 at the Big Eight Postseason Tournament, Kansas City, Mo. (Kemper Arena)

HOME GAMES IN CAPS

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See HIJACK, Page 10

KU, OU teams to beat in Big 8

By TOM PERRIN
Staff Writer

With two teams ranked in The Associated Press preseason Top 20 poll, it appears Big Eight basketball will be competitive again this year.

Preseason polls have again tabbed the University of Kansas (at No. 5) and the University of Oklahoma (at No. 13) as the teams to beat in the conference race. Last year, Oklahoma and KU dominated the Big Eight, with the Sooners finishing 13-1 and the Jayhawks finishing 11-3 in second place, handing Oklahoma its only conference loss.

While Oklahoma All-American Wayman Tisdale opted to take his skills to the National Basketball Association for the 1985-86 season, a number of top performers return.

Nebraska's 6-foot-11-inch center Dave Hoppen, a two-time All-Big Eight first-team selection, returns for his senior season. Another first-team selection, KU sharpshooter Ron Kellogg, returns for his last season of college play. Danny Manning of the Jayhawks, the Big Eight's Newcomer of the Year as a freshman in '84 and a preseason All-America selection at forward this year, also returns.

Other returning standouts include forward Darryl "Choo" Kennedy and guards Tim McCalister and Anthony Bowie of Oklahoma, center Greg Dreiling and guard Calvin Thompson of KU, guard Jeff Strong and forward Derrick Chievous of the University of Missouri and Jeff Hornacek, a guard from Iowa State University.

The following are capsule profiles of each Big Eight team.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA



Nebraska finished 5-9 in the Big Eight and 16-14 overall last season under Coach Moe Iba. Iba has 10 lettermen returning, including three players who started all 30 games for the Cornhuskers.

Top among the returnees is Hoppen, an All-America candidate who averaged 23.5 points and 8.6 rebounds per game last season. Brian Carr, a junior guard, and Harvey Marshall, a senior guard, are also expected to return to starting positions. Junior forwards Bill Jackman and John Matzke, both part-time starters last season, also return.

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY



Iowa State lost one of the Big Eight's top performers from last season — scoring star Barry Stevens — to the NBA, but returns one of this year's potential stars, Hornacek.

The Cyclones return four starters in-

cluding Hornacek, junior center-forward Sam Hill, sophomore forward Jeff Gray and sophomore guard Gary Thompkins. Last year's Cyclones finished 21-13 overall and 7-7 in the Big Eight (good for third place) under the direction of Coach Johnny Orr. Iowa State advanced to the NCAA tournament but lost in the first round to Ohio State University.

OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY



Cowboy Coach Paul Hansen is counting on a number of new recruits, including three junior college transfers, to help Oklahoma State improve upon last year's last-place finish in the conference. Hansen's team outlook was hurt when Joe Atkinson, the team's leading scorer last year, elected not to play this year, his senior season.

The only returning players who started any games last year are 6-4 senior forward Ray Alford and 6-3 junior guard Mitch Jones. If Alan Bannister, a 7-3 center from England, can be a top Big Eight center, the situation should improve.

Still, the work will be cut out for the Cowboys to do better than their 12-16 mark last season. Also gone is forward Charles Williams and guard Win Case.



UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

The Buffaloes lose two starters and a part-time starter but return senior starters Mike Reid at point guard, Don Yowell at forward and leading scorer Randy Downs. Downs, a 6-9 center, was Colorado's leading scorer last year, averaging 16.4 points a game.

Colorado, which finished in a tie for fifth in the Big Eight last season, also returns a pair of sophomores — guard Michael Lee and forward Torin Williams — who saw plenty of playing time as freshmen for Coach Tom Apke. Apke signed a strong freshman class that may make a large contribution to the Buffaloes.



UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Missouri misses two starters from last year's 18-14 team which finished 7-7 in the Big Eight — first-team All-Big Eight forward Malcolm Thomas and mainstay center Greg Cavener — but returns three starters.

Chievous, a sophomore forward who averaged 13.1 points per game as a freshman, Jeff Strong, a senior guard who averaged 16.8 points per game, and forward Dan Bingenheimer, who averaged 7.4 points per game, all return to starting positions. Tiger Coach Norm Stewart is hoping 6-10 senior Blake Wortham or 7-foot freshman Gary Leonard can fill the center position.

Wildcat facts

Tidbits from the history of K-State men's basketball:

K-State has posted a 108-72 overall record in the 1980s and a 41-43 mark in Big Eight Conference games during the same time...

The Wildcats have had just three all-conference selections in this decade (Rolando Blackman twice and Ed Nealy) but lead the league in academic All-Big Eight selections with 10 since 1980 (Nealy three times, Tim Jankovich three times, Eddie Elder three times, Jim Roder once)...

There are four K-State players listed on the conference's top 20 career rebounding list (Nealy, Jack Parr, David Hall, Bob Boozer) — more than any other school...

In 1978, K-State guard Mike Evans became the first player in the Big Eight to score 2,000 points in a career. Evans also was the second-leading vote-getter on the Big Eight's All-Decade Team for the '70s...

With 16 appearances in the NCAA postseason basketball tournament, K-State ranks sixth in the nation and tops in the conference in NCAA tourney appearances. Of those 16 times, the 'Cats have posted a 23-20 mark. The highest finishes in Wildcat history were second place in 1951 and three fourth-place finishes (1948, 1958 and 1964)...

K-State head coach Jack Hartman was the U.S. basketball team's coach for the 1983 Pan American Games...

In Hartman's 16 years as the K-State coach, Wildcat teams have won 20 or more games seven times, been to the NCAA tourney seven times (compiling a 11-7 mark) and posted a winning percentage of .611...

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS



The Jayhawks return all five starters — Kellogg, Manning, Dreiling, Thompson and Cedric Hunter — from last season. KU only lost seldom-used guard Tad Boyle from last year's 26-8 team that finished second in the Big Eight and advanced to the NCAA tournament, losing to Auburn University.

Coach Larry Brown is worried the loss of backup forward Mark Pellock to injury may cause depth problems for the Jayhawks. Still, with the starters returning, Brown is optimistic about the Jayhawks' chances to capture the league title.

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA



Normally, when a team loses only one starter from a 31-6 league title winning team that advanced to the NCAA's final eight, they can expect to romp to another championship. However, when that player is Tisdale, a three-time All-American on whom the Sooners have relied heavily, it raises some questions.

Senior starter Bowie, along with juniors McCalister, Kennedy and David Johnson, return for the Sooners. To try to pick up the slack for Tisdale, Coach Billy Tubbs signed 6-6 Ron Roberts, a highly touted forward who was at Independence Community College for the past two years.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Danny Manning should be the premier player in the Big Eight Conference this season.

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12



Junior guard Carlisa Thomas provides the Lady 'Cats with team leadership.

Lady 'Cat combines speed with strength

By BUTCH LACY
Collegian Reporter

Versatility is one word Head Coach Matilda Mossman uses to describe the playing style of Carlisa Thomas.

"Carlisa is one of those players who is very hard to guard because she has the physicalness of a post player, but yet she has the ball handling abilities of a guard," Mossman said. "When she gets a rebound and takes it down the floor, she can get it down as fast as any of our guards can. That makes her not only a very versatile player but a very difficult person to defend."

Mossman also said she believes Thomas' 26-inch vertical leap and strength inside, which played a role in Thomas averaging 10.5 points a game in 1984, will enable the power forward to get up and take the ball away from almost anybody.

Thomas not only provides versatility but, as an experienced junior, plays the role of a team leader. Having the younger players look up to her is something Thomas believes she must achieve this year.

With the leadership of Thomas and others, she said the Lady 'Cats have a chance to do well this year.

"I think we have a good chance to win the Big Eight this year," she said. "We have a lot of depth, more size, more speed, and I really don't think there is anyone else in the Big Eight who can compare with us."

"We're a small team but our big people are better inside than most I've seen."

Thomas sees some of the improvement coming from the team's new style of play

that emphasizes individual talents.

"I think we're going to run a little bit more this year, and we're going to press a little bit more because of the depth and the speed that we have," she said. "We're going to run when we can run, and we're going to slow it down if we have to. It's going to be a controlled running game."

Thomas, a 5-foot-10-inch power forward, said she was recruited by many different schools but decided to come to K-State for one reason — academics.

"The only thing they (other schools) spoke of was basketball, basketball, basketball. They didn't say they wanted to shoot for academics first and basketball second. When talking to K-State they stressed academics. My mother and I both wanted to find something on that level," Thomas said.

Thomas puts a lot of emphasis on her education. She has plans to pursue a master's degree in social sciences.

Playing for coach Mossman has been a new experience for Thomas.

"Coming out of high school I was coached by a man. It's been different for me to get used to being coached by a female. It's not much different but I'm used to that aggressiveness from a man," she said.

Before coming to K-State, Thomas lived in Jacksonville, Fla. She said the move to Manhattan was a big change for her.

"It was a big adjustment," she said. "Manhattan slowed me down a lot. In Florida it is fast paced and I was always on the go. Then I came here where it is small and compact, and I've had to adjust to that."

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Kansas State Collegian

Monday

November 25, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

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See HIJACK, Page 10

Senior looks to overcome inconsistency

Wright earns position as starting guard

By DOUG SCHEIBE
Staff Writer

This year will be different for K-State's Joe Wright. While Wright spot-started last year for the 'Cats' basketball team, this year Wright has received the early nod as one of the starting guards. This year, too, Wright is serious about his role on the team.

"I'm more serious this year," said Wright, a 6-foot-4-inch senior. "Last year, I'd do things when they'd come. I've been worrying about this year for six or seven months now."

Last season, Wright suffered from inconsistency in his shooting and spent time as a starter and reserve.

Wright had five consecutive starts during the middle of the 1984-85 campaign in which he scored 22, nine, 20, four and nine points. Then, after not starting for a game, he came back to score 28 points off the bench against Oklahoma State University. Wright hit all 11 of his field goal attempts against the Cowboys, setting a Big Eight record.

Still, Wright's first year at K-State was a learning experience.

"It was a bad situation coming from junior college (State Fair Community College in Sedalia, Mo.)," Wright said. "It was a whole different atmosphere, but I learned a lot from it."

This season, practice has been a time for Wright to work as he enters his second and last season at K-State.

"I'm here to practice, not joke around. I did that last year," said Wright, who is called "skinny daddy" by his teammates. "We have four new guards this year. They watch and see what I do. Sometimes, they'll be messing around and tell me to come over and I'll just stand there and look at them. I would have gone over last year."

Wright sees his last year at K-State as a chance to prove himself.

"I'm already more consistent. I'm playing good defense and shooting the ball great. I'm playing harder," he said.

This year's team has four seniors — Ben Mitchell, Kevin

Muff, Brad Underwood and Wright. The seniors are mixed in with a recruiting class of seven and one redshirt freshman — Mark Dobbins.

"We've got a lot of talent," Wright said. "We have one of the best recruiting classes in the nation. It's my last year. We've got to play good."

The abundance of new players hasn't hurt the team, according to Wright.

The return of Head Coach Jack Hartman from heart surgery last January, Wright said, has made a difference in the team's attitude.

"When Coach Hartman was out, we thought we could still win, but it wasn't the same anymore," he said. "Each week, it just seemed to get worse."

Wright and guard Dobbins are expected to fill the offensive attack from the outside.

"Mark (Dobbins) is a better shooter than I am," Wright said. "But we're both shooting the ball good right now."

The first two games of the season at the Silversword Classic today and Saturday in Maui, Hawaii, are the early season focus for the team, Wright said.

"We're not worried about what people rank us (K-State is picked to finish seventh in the Big Eight)," he said. "We're worried about the first two games in Hawaii. We've got to get some big wins. If we win this year, we're going to get some recruits in here."

Wright said he is excited about the announced increase in ticket sales and he said the fans will like what they see.

"People are going to enjoy watching us for a change. There's gonna be more dunking. (Norris) Coleman, Mitchell and Percy (Eddie) are our three main dunking machines," Wright said.

"I thought it was great last year when we had 6,000 fans. I never played in front of that many people before," he said.

"We'd go to Las Vegas and (the University of) Kansas and (the University of) Nebraska and they'd have 15,000 people. And our fans are still louder," he said. "I like Ahearn (Field House). I didn't think it was too old when I first came here. It's also in the middle of campus. I don't want to go driving across town to play basketball."



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Senior guard Joe Wright should help the Wildcats with his consistent shooting.

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See HIJACK, Page 10

Shot clock to be used

Last year, the 45-second shot clock was experimented with in various conferences, including the Big Eight. This year, it will be enforced in all NCAA Division I games and the NCAA postseason tournament.

K-State Head Coach Jack Hartman said he doesn't believe the shot clock will have any major effect on the outcome of the games.

"I don't think it will have any affect on the tempo of the game. It will prevent delay games and late game slow down situations, but it won't have a big influence on them," Hartman said.

A shot clock limits the amount of time a team may keep possession of the ball before attempting a shot. The clock starts after the team gains possession of the ball.

The clock is being used to prevent stalling and help the teams which are behind to catch up, said Tracie Dittmore, associate director of the Big Eight Conference Service Bureau in Kansas City, Mo.

Hartman is an advocate of the rule as are the other Big Eight coaches, he said.

Last season was the second time a shot clock had been used in the Big Eight. The first time was from 1972 through 1975 when a 30-second shot clock was used.

The 45-second shot clock is expected to remain in the conference longer than the duration of the 30-second clock of the mid '70s. When it was used last year, the visiting non-Big Eight teams had their choice of whether or not to use the clock.

According to the NCAA, the clock will be used until the coaches aren't happy with it. If any of the coaches want to abolish the clock they have to file a formal complaint with the NCAA itself.

JUNIOR VARSITY SCHEDULE

Nov. 30	EMPORIA STATE UNIVERSITY JV, 5:15 p.m.
Dec. 4	GARDEN CITY COMMUNITY COLLEGE, 5:15 p.m.
Dec. 7	BETHANY COLLEGE JV, 5:15 p.m.
Jan. 2	DODGE CITY COMMUNITY COLLEGE, 5:15 p.m.
Jan. 6	BARTON COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE, 5:15 p.m.
Jan. 9	CENTRAL COLLEGE (McPHERSON) JV, 5:15 p.m.
Jan. 15	CLOUD COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE, 5:15 p.m.
Jan. 21	SEWARD COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE, 5:15 p.m.
Feb. 1	UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS JV, 10:45 a.m.
Feb. 8	HIGHLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE, 10:45 a.m.
Feb. 19	PRATT COMMUNITY COLLEGE, 5:15 p.m.
Feb. 22	at Kansas JV, 12:45 p.m.

Mitchell

Continued from Page 4

and Hartman hopes Mitchell can provide, is leadership.

"I think I have a leadership quality that I haven't had before," Mitchell said. "I need to distribute that leadership throughout the team."

"I think Ben will be giving us a certain stability and leadership," Hartman said. "He's the most experienced of any player."

With the influx of new talent this year, Mitchell said K-State's chances for success are good.

"This is the most talented team I've played with," Mitchell said. "At every position we've got a lot of talent."

Jones

Continued from Page 3

It also caught the eyes of the writers of Street and Smith's magazine.

"I didn't think it was for real; I thought it was a misprint," Jones said of her honorable mention All-American pick. "Of all the copies of the magazine, I thought that Coach (Mossman) got the one that was printed wrong. This season, I am really working hard to get a lot accomplished. Being a preseason pick is just a step, then there is more. Whatever I get, the team gets and I am proud of them for helping me."

"Cassandra is a legitimate All-American candidate," Mossman said. "The fact that people noticed her prior to the season shows they recognized the things she did last year, and she was on team that didn't go to a postseason tournament."

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See HIJACK, Page 10

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"Many people took themselves to the hospital," said Maj. spokesperson. "Most have been bruised or cut."

The car was the military's open to the military shopping center, in a store.

Police said throughout the blast, the shopping lot and wrecked cars.

West German soldiers in the center, in a northern Frankfurt area.

Police with the area.

"The PX military store was lucky that it was not hit," said Maj. Cecil (spokesman).

On Aug. 8 and 20 were injured in the explosion at the Main Air base.



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Kansas State Collegian

Monday
November 25, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 65

Military base hit by blast

By The Associated Press

FRANKFURT, West Germany — At least 23 people, mostly Americans, were injured Sunday and 42 cars were reported destroyed in the explosion of a car bomb at a busy U.S. military shopping center, a U.S. Army spokesperson said.

The blast occurred at 3:20 p.m., shattering windows, destroying cars in the store's parking lot and blowing a hole in a nearby building.

West German police said there was no immediate claim of responsibility for the explosion.

The bomb blast was the latest in a series of attacks against U.S. military facilities in West Germany.

Bill Swisher, a spokesperson for the U.S. Army's 97th General Hospital, said 22 injured were brought into the Frankfurt military facility and "all but two of them are Americans, so far" he told The Associated Press.

"Many people just walked off and took themselves to the hospital," said Maj. Christopher Chalko, a spokesperson for the U.S. Army's V Corps. "Most of it seems to have been bruises and cuts from flying glass."

The car was parked in a lot behind the military shopping center, which is open to the public, according to military spokesmen. Only American military personnel and their dependants are allowed entry into the store.

Police said the blast was heard throughout much of the city.

The blast left a crater in the parking lot and scattered debris from wrecked cars up to 60 yards away.

West German police and U.S. soldiers in full battle gear immediately shut down the shopping center, in a residential area in northern Frankfurt, and sealed off the area.

Police with guard dogs searched the area.

"The PX (post exchange, or military store) was open but we were lucky that it wasn't real busy," said Maj. Cecil Green, another V Corps spokesman.

On Aug. 8, two people were killed and 20 were injured when a bomb exploded at the U.S. Air Force's Rhein-Main Air base.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Finale frustration

Gerald Alphin holds his head in his hands as the K-State football team season ends in a 30-0 loss to the University of Colorado Saturday in Boulder. The loss dropped the Wildcats to 1-10 on the year, making it the worst season since 1976. See story on Page 7.

Alzheimer's disease shuts in families, victims of illness

By BECKY WEBER
Collegian Reporter

Who is the victim of Alzheimer's disease — the person diagnosed with the disease, or the family of that person?

Often the crisis may be within the family, said Marvin Kaiser, head of the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work. Alzheimer's disease is a specific form of dementia — an impairment of mental powers — from an unknown cause, which generally creates a state of confusion, including forgetfulness and disorientation. The disease affects the neurofibrillary tangles of the brain, preventing the brain from receiving signals to the nerve endings. The disease affects the physical being, in that the person becomes "flat," — he slows down and has trouble walking. Alzheimer's disease is fatal, although it is a slow killer. A person may live from eight to 20 years after being diagnosed with the disease, Kaiser said.

Kaiser is working with Henry Camp, associate professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, and Jacques Gibbons, assistant professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, to develop a census of resources, services and support groups available to Alzheimer's victims and their families in the state. The census is financed through a grant from the Kansas Department on Aging and should be completed by mid-December.

"One can suggest that there are 24,000 cases of Alzheimer's in Kansas," Kaiser said. "But, I don't know. The problem in that figure is that we don't know a lot about Alzheimer's. We have very few places that do adequate diagnosis."

"In the past, when the outward changes are seen, we have labeled the person as senile, or talked about senile dementia. Now they are labeling people as having Alzheimer's when they have chronic confusion. Many places just don't have the capability to diagnose," Kaiser said.

Many people used to associate forgetfulness and other symptoms of Alzheimer's as results of having a stroke, Kaiser said. But with Alzheimer's, the difference is that the disease is slow. Victims may forget names today and in two months forget places. With a stroke, the person forgets right away.

"Alzheimer's is the greatest cause of dementia," Kaiser said. "The second greatest is cardiovascular problems."

"Forgetfulness is not synonymous with getting old," Kaiser said. "Most people know that something is going on, but they cover it up by saying, 'I'm just getting old.'"

To compile the census, Kaiser, Camp and Gibbons sent about 1,000 questionnaires to all nursing homes, hospitals, home health agencies, public health agencies, all known adult day-care centers and all known Alzheimer's support groups in the state.

The census will provide information about eight types of services, including legal assistance, information and referrals, financial management, support groups, crisis intervention and hotlines, adult day care and respite care provisions. Respite care is a service in which a person can bring a shut-in to be cared for, anywhere from an hour up to a month. Caring for a shut-in is a 24-hour-a-day job, Kaiser said.

See DISEASE, Page 10

Egyptair hijackers kill 50 during raid in rescue attempt

By The Associated Press

VALLETTA, Malta — Egyptian commandos stormed a hijacked Egyptair jetliner Sunday night, and an explosion and gunfire during the assault killed as many as 50 people aboard the Boeing 737, a government spokesman said.

"There are about 50 dead by bullet or fire," spokesman Paul Mifsud told reporters two hours after the assault.

He said the hijackers hurled hand grenades at the passengers when they realized the plane was being stormed, and the resulting fire destroyed the inside of the jetliner.

The victims "were trapped inside and couldn't get out," he added.

There were different reports on the number of hijackers, ranging from two to four.

Malta's state-run television said about 80 people were on the jetliner when the commandos attacked. It said 28 wounded people were taken to hospitals.

Mifsud said Prime Minister Carmelo Mifsud Bonnici authorized the assault because "the situation was getting out of hand." He added that it was totally an Egyptian operation.

Mifsud quoted the pilot, Capt. Hani Galal, as saying the hijack leader was "a madman" who sang and danced each time he shot a hostage and tossed the body from the plane onto the tarmac.

Galal earlier told authorities by radio that the hijackers had killed seven people.

As the commandos stormed the plane, Galal killed the hijack leader with an ax, Mifsud said. Both the pilot and the co-pilot were wounded in the struggle.

The commandos had suffered serious casualties during its only other foreign operation in February 1978. They were sent to Cyprus to rescue victims of an airplane com-

See HIJACK, Page 10

President could decide on House tax proposal

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, who has called tax reform the spark that will ignite a "second American Revolution," must decide whether to keep the movement alive by endorsing a House Ways and Means Committee tax bill that falls short of his demands.

Members of the committee from both parties say the voluminous bill has little chance of passing the House if Reagan criticizes it publicly. Several said they expect the president to hail the measure as a good first step toward overhauling the income tax.

But White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan suggested Sunday the administration might not endorse the panel's bill because "it changes the president's proposition quite a bit."

Rep. Ray McGrath, R-N.Y., predicted the president would eventually support the bill even though administration leaders "won't say

they love it." Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., the committee chairman and chief congressional backer of a tax overhaul, pleaded with Reagan not to make a snap judgment that could kill the bill, which Rostenkowski called "is a victory of cooperation over confrontation."

The bill would shift a significant portion of the tax burden from individuals to corporations. Over a five-year period, individual taxes would be cut in the range of \$135 billion and corporate taxes would rise by the same amount.

The measure would reduce the average individual tax by 8.4 percent in 1987; the president's plan would have meant an average 10.5-percent cut.

The maximum individual tax rate would be 38 percent, compared to the present 50 percent. The great majority of Americans would pay a rate of 15 percent or 25 percent.

The plan is likely to be debated in the House the week of Dec. 8.

Entries increase despite rescheduling

Rodeo awards \$10,000 in prizes

By SHELLY DICKEN
Collegian Reporter

With up to \$10,000 offered in prize money at the 30th annual K-State Rodeo over the weekend, an increased number of contestants was reported despite cold fall weather.

The rodeo, usually held in the spring, was held this fall due to the scheduled renovation of Weber Hall.

Fewer spectators attended the rodeo than in previous years, said Gary Heideman, adviser to the K-State Rodeo Club and physical plant supervisor.

Heideman attributed the smaller crowd to the rescheduling of the rodeo.

"Any time you have a program existing for as long as this one has, and then you change when it is, it makes a difference all right," Heideman said.

There were 279 contestants from 23 schools in Kansas and Oklahoma in the contest.

The participants competed Friday and Saturday to determine the top 10 individuals qualified for each event. The 10 qualifiers then competed again on Sunday, and the total score from both days was averaged to name the winner in each event.

Twelve students represented K-State in the competition.

Jody Yohon, sophomore in agriculture education, won the steer wrestling com-

petition. Robert Snider and Jack Davis, sophomores in animal sciences and industry, also placed in the top 10 in the steer wrestling event.

Ray Wessel, junior in agriculture education, placed fourth in the bull riding event. Brian Petersen, senior in animal sciences and industry and president of the K-State Rodeo Club, also finished as one of the top 10 bull riders.

In the team roping competition, Brian Shirley, junior in animal sciences and industry, also placed in the final 10.

The winner of the all-around men's competition was the Fort Scott Community

See RODEO, Page 10

Spy case could result in dismissals

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The Israeli government pledged a thorough investigation and possible dismissals Sunday over a spy scandal that threatened to damage its relations with the United States, its closest ally.

The Foreign Ministry statement was the first time Israel has conceded that it might be linked in some way to the Jonathan J. Pollard case, although high-ranking officials said that the government had not been involved.

Previously, government officials have denied any knowledge or involvement with Pollard, a civilian U.S. Navy analyst ar-

rested Friday and accused of selling classified military documents to Israel and Pakistan for \$50,000 in the past two years.

Pollard, 31, was arraigned Saturday on espionage charges. His wife, Anne L. Henderson-Pollard, 25, was ordered held without bail on charges of possessing unauthorized classified documents.

"The orders didn't come from Jerusalem," said one high-ranking Israeli official, speaking on condition of anonymity. "We are checking how something like that could have happened without our knowledge."

The ministry statement said Israel's policy "is to refrain from any intelligence activity

in the United States" because of the traditionally close ties between the two countries.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres received a preliminary report on the investigation earlier Sunday and consulted with his top Cabinet ministers.

"Actions of this kind against the United States stand in total contradiction to the policy of the Israeli government," said the statement, which was coordinated between Peres and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

An Israeli official, who insisted upon anonymity, said he expected "heads to roll" if an unauthorized intelligence operation was conducted in the United States.

Inside

Handicapped students are making a splash in the Natatorium as K-Staters teach them to swim. See Page 8.

Weather

Cloudy today with a chance of drizzle, high around 40. Wind southeast 10 to 20 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance of rain, low in mid- to upper 30s.

Sports

The Lady Cats lost to fourth-ranked Louisiana Tech in the final game of the Little Apple Classic. See Page 7.



Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Leader announces emergency state

BOGOTA, Colombia — President Belisario Betancur declared a "state of social and economic emergency" Sunday because of the Nov. 13 volcanic eruption that killed 25,000 people and the takeover of the Palace of Justice by guerrillas.

The decree, which is to remain in effect for 35 days, declares, "The economic and social order of the country has been disrupted." It empowers the president to take extraordinary measures without parliamentary approval.

A mudslide triggered by the eruption of the Nevado del Ruiz volcano buried towns in the Armero Valley and caused an estimated \$400 million in damage, according to the government.

AIDS research involves classmates

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Boarding-school children with AIDS did not transmit the disease to any healthy classmates during up to three years of living, eating and studying together, new research shows.

The research, done in western France at a school for children with medical problems or handicaps, shows that even close contact between children will not allow acquired immune deficiency syndrome to spread, said Luc Montgnier of the Pasteur Institute in Paris.

Montagnier, who mentioned the unpublished study Saturday during a symposium on African AIDS, said in a later interview that the children with AIDS were hemophiliacs who had contracted the disease from blood transfusions.

Bishops Synod to discuss reforms

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II opened Sunday an extraordinary Synod of Bishops convened to assess the Second Vatican Council's far-reaching reforms and the divisions they spawned.

"We begin the synod...with the same openness...which filled the council fathers two years ago," he said in his homily, delivered in Italian before about 10,000 dignitaries and faithful packed into St. Peter's Basilica.

The service followed a procession of more than 300 cardinals, bishops and priests, all clad in white and golden robes and white miters, through St. Peter's Square.

At the pope's request, the procession was fashioned to resemble the 1962 opening ceremonies of the Second Vatican Council, commonly known as Vatican II, that were presided over by Pope John XXIII. The council ended its meetings in 1965.

John Paul convened the two-week synod to evaluate Vatican II, which recast the church image from unchangeable monolith to an institution ready to modernize its structures and ways of teaching.

Although the synod is an advisory body that can make only recommendations to the pope, the current meeting is considered crucial because it represents the first official Vatican forum for the bishops to air their views on the effects of the Vatican II reforms on local

PEOPLE

Actor comments on profanity use

SAN FRANCISCO — Peter Falk, a lovable slob as television's Lt. Columbo, finds audiences feel little affection for the foul-mouthed character he plays in the Pulitzer Prize-winning play "Glengarry Glen Ross."

After he mutters the first obscenity, he says, "I can feel the chill coming back at me. I can feel it."

"I tell people, if you don't like bad language, don't come. I wouldn't want my grandmother to see this play."

Falk plays Shelly Levene, a real estate salesman who has lost his touch.

"While you can understand people's reservations, the fact is, I know it's good writing. And I'm actually very squeamish about language in movies and on the stage. I think it's very much a part of the way these guys talk."

Rogers receives Roy Acuff Award

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Entertainer Kenny Rogers has become the first recipient of the Roy Acuff Award for his contributions to mankind, including soliciting the donation of 2 million pounds of food.

"There's not another award that means as much," the actor-singer said Saturday after receiving the honor at the Country Music Hall of Fame.

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL

NASA schedules lift off date again

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — After first postponing the launch 24 hours, NASA reversed itself Sunday and said space shuttle Atlantis would lift off on schedule Tuesday night on a flight to practice space station construction concepts.

Officials said a problem with a faulty hydraulic valve was resolved much more quickly than expected and flight director director Gene Thomas directed the launch team to pick up the countdown at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Launch is set for 6:29 p.m. Tuesday in what should be a spectacular show on only the second after-dark liftoff in 23 shuttle missions.

During a week in space, the six-man, one-woman crew will deploy three commercial communications satellites, and space-walkers Jerry Ross and Sherwood Spring will erect a 45-foot beam and a small pyramid to test techniques for assembling a space station in orbit.

Just 3½ hours before the count was to start, the space agency announced the flight had been postponed until Wednesday night because of the need to replace a bad valve in the hydraulic system of engine No. 2.

Within hours, engineers had borrowed a replacement valve from sister ship Discovery, installed it and checked it out. NASA said the exercise was "exceedingly smooth," opening the way for reverting to the original launch time.

REGIONAL

State traffic accidents claim 3 lives

Three people died in weekend traffic wrecks on roads and highways, including a Chanute teen-ager, who died early Sunday in a two-car accident on an icy roadway outside her hometown, authorities said.

The state Highway Patrol said Melissa M. Vance, 17, was dead at the scene of the accident on the Neosho River bridge on Kansas 39, one mile east of Chanute.

Sylvester Colbert, 26, of Wichita, was killed when the car he was riding in collided with a police car during a chase Friday night in northeast Wichita. Three others, including a police officer, were injured in the accident.

Police Lt. David Williams said the chase began when three men wanted for questioning in more than a dozen grocery store robberies sped away from a police surveillance team outside a grocery store about 9:30 p.m.

Shots were exchanged before the suspects' car collided with the patrol car, Williams said.

Harlan E. Gilbert, 71, of Plainville, died Saturday when he was struck by a car as he walked along Interstate 70 about 14 miles east of Ellsworth in the central part of state, the Highway Patrol said. Gilbert was walking to seek help after his car broke down, the patrol said.

Police jail man for shooting family

SYRACUSE — A 45-year-old man was being held Sunday in Hamilton County Jail after allegedly shooting to death his elderly mother and wounding his sister and keeping police at bay for almost four hours Saturday, authorities said.

Hamilton County Sheriff Thomas Lambeth said authorities had not established a motive for the shootings, which left the 73-year-old mother dead and the man's 49-year-old sister hospitalized in the Hamilton County Hospital with a wounded hand.

County Attorney John Stanley said he would file charge against the man Monday.

Lambeth said the shootings began around 9:30 a.m. at the west Syracuse trailer and ended early Saturday afternoon when the sheriff and state Highway Patrol troopers broke into the house and apprehended the man.

When he arrived at the trailer home, Lambeth said he found the wounded sister and an unarmed passer-by in the front yard, the mother lying on the front porch and the suspect barricaded in the house.

As Lambeth checked on the dead woman, the suspect emerged from the house through the front door. Lambeth said he shoved the door back on the man, who fired a single shot through the door.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT has many services available to students besides on-campus interviews, including career counseling; letter and resume preparation guidance; career library; job opportunities bulletins; credential services; summer employment assistance; and others.

CHILD CARE COOPERATIVE is enrolling children for the spring semester. For more information, call Nancy Bolen at 539-1806.

PROGRAMMING PLANNING COMMITTEE APPLICATIONS are available in the SGS office and are due Dec. 3. Three at-large members are needed to work on the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Patricia A. Redlinger at 9:30 a.m. in Justin 247. The dissertation topic will be "Quality of Perceived Sweetness of Selected Bulk and Intense Sweeteners in Model Food Systems as Determined by Physical and Sensory Measurements."

RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB will have a fall awards banquet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

HUMAN ECOLOGY AMBASSADORS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 254.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 9 p.m. in Justin lobby.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

TUESDAY

FREE HEARING TESTS for students will be offered from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Leasure 107.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

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01340	05460	19430	25730	29090	32340	33900
01350	05580	19470	25760	29110	32350	33920
01410	05880	19530	25780	29120	32360	33930
01550	05890	19750	25790	29140	32370	33940
01950	06770	19780	25990	29150	32380	33950
02130	06960	19820	26030	29160	32400	33960
02140	07360	20340	26040	29170	32410	33970
02180	08280	20810	26070	29180	32450	34010
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04360	13280	25470	28890	32070	33650	
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04520	13300	25490	28920	32090	33700	
04500	13380	25510	28930	32100	33710	
05140	13390	25550	28940	32110	33720	
05180	13420	25560	28960	32120	33740	
05290	14080	25570	28970	32150	33770	
05300	14310	25650	28980	32170	33810	
05310	16470	25660	28990	32240	33830	
05320	16540	25670	29040	32260	33840	
05330	16550	25680	29060	32310	33850	
05340	17350	25690	29070	32320	33870	

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NEW AT VISTA

Embassy bill creates conflict

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — To the Office of Management and Budget, it's a normal clearance process. To members of Congress, it's an unnecessary delay. To the State Department and 17,000 Americans serving abroad, it's a time of nervous waiting.

Controversy has erupted over OMB's timetable for handling a major anti-terrorism bill, which would authorize the nation's most massive — and costly — program for diplomatic outposts overseas.

Drafted by the State Department, the \$4.2 billion, seven-year program would include everything from construction of new embassies to installation of better lights and locks.

Democrats and Republicans on a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee accuse OMB of keeping the authorizing bill bottled up, thus delaying its introduction in Congress with the

White House stamp of approval. The critics speculate there are objections to its cost.

An OMB official denied there is a delay and contended the bill is simply undergoing a normal review.

"I have a classified list of high-risk posts that are potential time bombs," said Rep. Dan Mica, D-Fla., chairman of the international operations subcommittee conducting hearings on diplomatic security. "They're very inviting targets, sitting there waiting for a problem."

Rep. Lawrence J. Smith, D-Fla., said OMB officials would be to blame "if anything happens in an embassy that could have had security upgraded."

The State Department's undersecretary for management, Ronald I. Spiers, told Mica at a recent hearing that OMB was holding up action while Congress wrestled with the Gramm-Rudman balanced

budget bill.

But Edwin L. Dale, spokesperson for OMB, said there is no delay and no connection to the deficit reduction fever sweeping through Congress.

"It has nothing to do with Gramm-Rudman," Dale said. "I will respectfully disagree with him on that. I wouldn't call it a prolonged delay. I wouldn't even call it a delay. It's the normal clearance process."

"Other agencies have an interest in it, and we seek their comment. We had it (since early November), so I'm hardly surprised it has not cleared yet. It could be one day, it could be six months," Dale said.

Mica, who said OMB had the information it needed in September, contended release of the bill from OMB is politically crucial because it would signal presidential support.

"It makes it a lot easier to have the president on our side," Mica said.

Envoy 'optimistic' for release

By The Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — Anglican envoy Terry Waite, in Athens after a high-speed car ride Sunday through combat in Beirut, said he was "optimistic" about his attempts to negotiate the release of American hostages in Lebanon.

Waite, the archbishop of Canterbury's envoy, is due to leave for New York early Monday to meet U.S. officials on his efforts to free the hostages. His one-man mercy mis-

sion was stalled in the Lebanese capital because of fighting between rival Moslem factions.

"I'm optimistic but it takes time. At least the contacts have been made and the kidnappers identified," Waite said at Athens airport.

He arranged to spend the night in Athens and arrive in New York Monday aboard TWA flight 841 after a stop in Rome. He was expected to land at New York's JFK airport at 1:20 p.m.

The Anglican troubleshooter, a

bulletproof vest under his tan safari shirt, told reporters at Beirut on Sunday that after his secret meetings with the kidnappers "we're making progress."

He added that he expected "to be back soon."

Waite was trapped in west Beirut's Commodore Hotel with scores of journalists for three days while Druse and Shiite Moslem militias fought savage street battles around the seven-story building.

Thanksgiving meal still popular

Traditions add to holidays

By LESLIE STOKES
Collegian Reporter

Turkey with all the trimmings, the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, football games and families have remained holiday traditions throughout the years.

"People like to be traditional about things, and one is what they eat on holidays," said Mary Clarke, associate professor of foods and nutrition. "It doesn't seem quite right unless there is a traditional meal with friends and relatives."

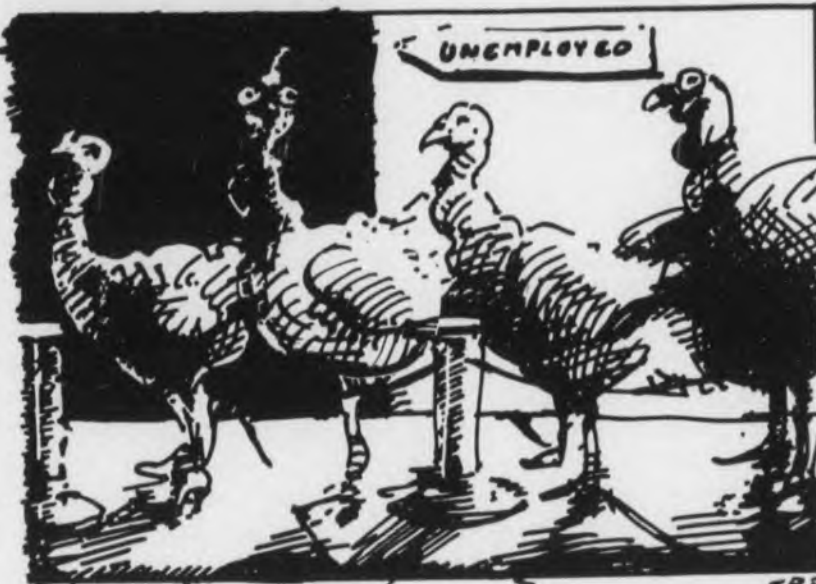
Clarke said turkey with all the trimmings remains a holiday special.

A traditional meal, according to Clarke, is baked turkey, cornbread dressing, giblet gravy, onions supreme, a special vegetable, fruit salad, rolls and pumpkin pie.

Clarke said the traditional meal originated in New England, but the meals may vary depending on local custom.

"There is cornbread dressing down South, but in the East they may have more of a bread dressing," she said. "Sweet potatoes are eaten in the South, but baked beans may be eaten somewhere else."

"Turkey is popular year 'round so if you are tired of turkey, there



is no need to continue eating it. There are other possibilities," said Karen Penner, associate professor of foods and nutrition. Other meat choices such as beef tenderloin, stuffed pork chops or a leg of lamb offer an alternative to turkey.

"If the weather is nice, cooks might want to use the outdoor smoker," Penner said. Outdoor smokers give turkey a distinctive flavor.

According to the World Encyclopedia of Food, the first

Thanksgiving dinner was actually a breakfast meal. When the pilgrims and their 92 Indian guests finished their meal, Chief Massasoit's brother disappeared into the woods and returned with a surprise gift — a bushel of popped popcorn.

Penner suggests planning the meal, shopping early and preparing a few dishes before Thanksgiving Day. This will free the cook to enjoy the excitement of holiday traditions.

Christmas is Just Around the Corner

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December 9



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Children's walk too long

The rezoning of Unified School District 383 has put the children of K-Staters living in Jardine Terrace Apartments at a disadvantage. When Amanda Arnold Elementary School opened, the school board rezoned the district, and Jardine residents were left holding the bag.

Currently, elementary school aged children living in Jardine are walking 1½ miles to Marlatt Elementary School. Last year they were bussed more than 2 miles to Bluemont Elementary School.

With the rezoning, it seems the school board decided they could afford to ignore the Jardine residents. Hal Rowe, school district superintendent, has turned a deaf ear on the concerns voiced by residents. According to Sheldon Klassen, senior in management and Jardine executive mayor, the University hasn't been any help either.

The parents see the battle on two fronts: members of the committee formed by the parents to assess the situation have already made transportation plans for their children, but the people who are most desperately in need of transportation are not on the committee. Secondly, Rowe and

School Board Chairman Charles Thompson say in any event the district can not provide the busing needed.

Current school board policy sets a busing perimeter at 2 miles, barring clear danger to the safety of the students. Thompson remarked the Jardine students were "well within the perimeter and (they) have a way to walk."

Oh well, right? Never mind the walk, kiddies, it'll do you good. The school board says lowering the busing limit would constitute a "substantial change" in policy and change the busing limit for other residential areas as well. And of course that would hardly be acceptable. After all, as the philanthropic Rowe said, "Policies and rules are meant to be helpful and supportive."

Here, then, is an opportunity to be "helpful and supportive." Think of the health benefits these Jardine residents will receive from their mile-plus walk in all kinds of weather. Why, U.S.D. 383 might clean up in the President's Award for Fitness Competition.

"Building tomorrow's cross-country runners today: We're U.S.D. 383."

Rich Harris,
for the editorial board

Toyota may pick Kansas

Toyota Motor Corp. is planning to construct a \$1 billion automobile assembly plant in the United States and this plant may possibly be built in Kansas.

The plant would be an obvious economic boon to the Kansas economy. The Kansas Department of Economic Development should continue its current course of putting all possible efforts into securing the Toyota plant for Kansas.

On Nov. 18, Kansas signed agreements of economic cooperation with two leading Japanese banks. Gov. John Carlin said the agreement means Kansas is among the finalists for the plant.

"I think it's a further indication we are a finalist," Carlin said after a signing ceremony with one of the banks. "It's a very good sign. I see it as an encouraging fact. It's very positive."

However, Kansas is not without stiff competition for the Toyota plant. Other states, including California, Michigan, Georgia and Tennessee have made cooperative agreements with a Japanese bank. Only Kansas and California have agreements with two banks.

So despite the positive signs from Japanese banks, Kansas is

far from assured of securing the Toyota plant.

Among Kansas cities that have showed interest in the Toyota plant are Wichita, Topeka, Kansas City and Leavenworth.

Toyota officials are taking Kansas seriously as well. This is evidenced by the visit of a group of eight Toyota officials to several Kansas sites on Oct. 7 to look at possible plant locations.

Kansas has much to offer Toyota, including much wide open space where a plant could be constructed, a favorable business climate and a central geographic location, which would aid in distribution.

The Ford Motor Corp. has already decided on Kansas City, Kan., as the location for construction of a new assembly plant. So the precedent has been set for the auto industry to expand in Kansas.

If Toyota would follow suit and pick a site in Kansas — whether it be Wichita, Topeka, Kansas City, Leavenworth or someplace else in Kansas, for its new plant, the giant Japanese auto company would be making a wise decision.

Tom Perrin,
for the editorial board

Religion plays small role in Ireland

The recent decision between the British and Irish parliaments regarding Northern Ireland is a significant step toward ending strife in the province. Although there have been demonstrations against the agreement on both sides of the Irish border, the accord's potential is tremendous.

In agreeing to allow the free Irish to have a consultation role in the affairs in Northern Ireland, the British government has, in essence, admitted that the Republic of Ireland has a stake in what is happening there.

The English have governed Northern Ireland for centuries, ignoring Ireland's right to govern itself. British involvement has sparked a number of uprisings, primarily unsuccessful, that have led people outside the two nations to assume the conflict will never be solved. A number of other misconceptions about the Irish civil war exist.

Despite uneducated views to the contrary, the question in the province of Ulster (Northern Ireland), is not a religious one. Although conflicts between Protestants and Catholics play a role in the strife there, the major problem is not religious.

This stereotypical view of the Irish problem is fostered by oversimplifications that have abounded for hundreds of years. In the early years of the English/Irish struggle, religion was the basis by which the English could subdue the citizens of a country which they had invaded. But that distinction grew into a battle that is much more than Catholic versus Anglican.

A brief historical look at Ireland — and English occupation thereof — is helpful in attempting to ascertain the difference between a civil war waged by religious factions and a war dealing with issues more broad, such as human rights.

The English established their foothold in Ireland in the 12th Century under Henry II. Ireland had been somewhat stable previously, under the government of High King Brian Boru, but upon his death, the Irish settled again into feuding factions.

It was at the request of the leader of one of



A. SCHARNHORST
Managing
Editor

these factions, Dermot MacMurrough, that the English set foot on Irish soil. MacMurrough had failed in his battles against several of the other chieftains and he asked Henry and his army for aid. Henry took the opportunity to claim Ireland for the English, and thus started a reign which would mean innumerable violations against the rights of the Irish. By 1541, King Henry VIII had proclaimed himself King of Ireland.

In the centuries to come, the Irish made many attempts to free themselves of English rule. The first major Irish rebellion, the Nine Years' War, was quashed in 1602 by Queen Elizabeth I. That war was not a religious one, but an attempt by the people of an oppressed nation to regain some semblance of freedom.

In the years following the Nine Years' War, the people of Ireland were to be subjected to a severe set of penal laws. Because most of the Irish people were Catholic, and many of the English conquerors Protestant, the laws were invoked against Catholics — the root of the misconception that the battle has been based on religion.

In the interest of keeping Ireland completely economically dependent on England, the government enacted a series of acts which restricted Catholics from holding a Parliamentary seat or voting; banned their education; prohibited their entry into a professional field; and limited the amount of property they were allowed to obtain.

The series of rebellions that were to come in Ireland were in response to this treatment and other forms of abuse. The Catholics were not the only religious group to be affected by the Penal Laws — other non-Anglican

religious groups (called "Dissenters") also felt the brunt of the inhumane laws.

As a result, a number of great Irish freedom fighters were Protestant. Such revolutionaries as Theobald Wolfe-Tone, Charles Stewart Parnell and Robert Emmet were significant Protestant figures in Irish history.

Many of the Protestants in Ireland, both north and south, are the descendants of Scottish Protestants who fled to Ulster to escape religious prosecution in Scotland. Others were land-hungry men seeking to improve their lifestyle through immigration. The Protestants were not as concerned with prejudice against the Catholics for religion's sake, but with maintaining an economic state of being. The Irish question is not one of religion, but one of economics and politics.

The predominantly Unionist state of Ulster remains loyal to the crown because of its economic power. Ireland has been a relatively poor nation for centuries because the English chose to keep it that way. Those Ulster residents who support the British have, on a whole, been the ones who have benefited from British economic support.

Ireland is not divided over religion. It is divided because those citizens who have the most economic and human rights advantages are those who have supported the crown. If all had been treated equally in Northern Ireland, there might not be a civil war.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication.



SINCE THE HURCHENKO AFFAIR, THAT'S TAKEN ON A WHOLE NEW MEANING...

Letters

X-rated movies desensitize viewers

Editor,
Re: Mike Schwabauer's letter, "Maturity necessary for acceptance of adult movies" in the Nov. 19 Collegian:

Although I did not agree with any of his views, two major points I found fault with were, first, he did not "understand the reasoning behind these women" when they objected to an X-rated ad.

To me, the ad in the Collegian of a woman in chains was a disgusting display that held connotations of women as being subordinate, subdued and seeking pleasure from this type of violent treatment. This is an attitude not only portrayed in films, but also in books and magazines.

The reasoning behind my opinion is as follows: Richard Goldstein, from Village Voice, said, "If I lived in a world where straight men typically enjoyed films in which homosexuals are across hoods of cars like big game trophies, I might feel differently. Indeed, I'd be afraid to walk down the street. But since I don't live in such a world, I can afford to eroticize violence."

This may be true for men because they don't live in this type of reality; women do!

Secondly, I disagree with the statement by Schwabauer that "The only people who might be thought less of are those appearing in the movies."

Researchers have shown only a few minutes of exposure to sexually violent pornography, which includes scenes of rape and other sexual violence against women, can lead to antisocial attitudes and behavior. It can increase the viewer's acceptance of rape myths — for example, that women want to be raped. The willingness of a man to say he

would commit a rape is increased. Also, an increase is seen in aggressive behavior against women in a laboratory setting and decreased sensitivity to rape and the plight of the rape victim.

These are the effects of only minutes of exposure. So what are the effects of exposure to hours of such material? Male subjects were shown graphic X-rated movies that depicted sexual assault for five days, a total of 10 hours.

The exact same movies were shown but in a different order over the course of the research. Yet, by the last day, the movies were rated as less graphic, and fewer violent scenes were reported than had been estimated on the first day of viewing. Most horrible was that by the last day of watching the films, subjects found them less debasing and degrading to women, and actually more enjoyable and humorous. They also claimed to be more willing to see this type of movie again.

Other studies have reported that after reading a violent sexual story about a rape and then filling out a questionnaire, 51 percent responded that they would consider rape within their range of behavior if they were assured they wouldn't be caught.

I do agree with Schwabauer on one point. "Everybody has a choice." My choice, along with other men and women on campus, and organizations such as Women Against Violence Against Women in Los Angeles and Women Against Pornography in New York, is to voice my opinion and my rights.

Jana Shue-Daniels
senior in psychology

ANYONE MAY submit a guest column offering an opinion on a topic of public interest. Columns should be about three double-spaced typewritten pages. Persons submitting columns will be asked to show identification and have a picture taken. The Collegian reserves the right to reject any material or edit it for space.

CPR successful

Editor,
It was obvious our goals for "CPR Saturday" were successfully accomplished and our efforts were a benefit to many.

On behalf of all those participants and myself, I would like to sincerely thank all the wonderful volunteers and sponsors — too numerous to name individually. I know that such a mass training session would not have been possible without all your support and fantastic efforts.

A very special thank you also goes to Professor and Mrs. Conrad Eriksen whose contribution financially supported the event, to the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex for providing the facility, to all the instructors who gave of their time and to all the members of the Phi Upsilon Omicron, Human Ecology Honorary, for all their wonderful coordinating efforts.

I would personally like to thank each of you for your marvelous contribution to "CPR Saturday." It was all of you who made the event what it was — successful. Thanks.

Cindy Burke
health educator, Lafene
Student Health Center

Kansas State Collegian Monday

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Runners in 'Hope' race not put off by weather

By ERIN EICHER
Collegian Reporter

Even 26-degree weather couldn't stop 71 runners from reaching the finish line in the "Run for Hope" in City Park Saturday.

The 5-kilometer and 1-mile runs were sponsored by Students Against Multiple Sclerosis to raise money for research to find a cure for the disease, said Dave Wagner, race director and sophomore in journalism and mass communications.

"We had problems with the name stickers not sticking because of the cold," said Wagner, but he said he was happy with the number of people entered despite the weather.

"My legs were so cold. This is the coldest race I've ever been in," said Joyce McKinney, junior in dietetics and institutional management. "It was a good cause though, and I felt like getting back into the fun runs."

Dave Bigard, sophomore in pre-nursing, said he enjoys running "even when it's cold. People get together and run harder than they normally do." Bigard won second in the men ages 31-45 category.

Dave Romprey of the 1st Infantry Division team, Fort Riley, was the first of 52 runners to finish the 5-kilometer run with a time of 15:44. The Fort Riley 1st Infantry Division team won the team division.

Manhattan resident Beth Underwood won the women 17 and under division with the overall best time for women.

Mike Marker, junior in animal sciences and industry, and Kathryn Jilka, senior in foods and nutrition, were winners in the 1-mile fun run.

SAMS was organized locally this year, and the race was the group's first project. Next semester, the group will sponsor four "Rock Alike" parties — lip synching contests.

Spotlight

FILMS
(Monday through Thursday)

"King Solomon's Mines" — Wareham; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"To Live and Die in L.A." — Campus; 4:45, 7 and 9:15 p.m. Monday and Tuesday
"Rocky IV" — Campus; 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday
"Remo Williams" — Varsity; 4:50, 7 and 9:10 p.m.
"One Magic Christmas" — Westloop; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"That was Then, This is Now" — Westloop; 7:10 and 9:10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday
"Santa Claus: The Movie" — Westloop; 5:10, 7:10 and 9:10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday
"Rainbow Brite" — Westloop; 5 p.m.

MUSIC

KSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble and the First Division Army Band — McCain Auditorium; 8 p.m. Monday

ART EXHIBITS

Artwork by local grade school children — Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours
"Vision '85: Eloquent of Imagery" by the K-State art faculty — Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Spotlight is a semiweekly calendar of entertainment events in the Manhattan area. Entries should be mailed to the Collegian in care of the Arts and Entertainment editor, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Ensemble, Army band to perform

By The Collegian Staff

The Department of Music is presenting its sixth annual joint concert of the Symphonic Wind Ensemble and the Fort Riley 1st Infantry Division Band at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

The concert series was introduced in 1980 by music department head Robert Steinbauer through close ties with the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and its Military Affairs Committee, said Alfred Cochran, conductor of the Symphonic Wind Ensemble and instructor of music. It is being used as a tool to establish close ties with the Manhattan community and the Fort Riley area, he said.

"We hope that when these individuals get through with their military service, they'll stay (in the area) and be a part of our music department," Cochran said.

A number of 1st Infantry Division Band members who have left the military have elected K-State as their collegiate home, Cochran said.

Among the K-State ensemble performers will be former 1st Infantry Division Band members Enrique Alcaraz-Lopez, senior in music education and French hornist, and Robert Ketchum, sophomore in music and clarinetist, Cochran said.

During the free concert, the K-State ensemble will perform music of Leonard Bernstein, John Philip Sousa, Francis Poulenc, Gordon Jacob and Herbert L. Clarke, Cochran said. The 1st Infantry Division band will perform music of Don Gillis, Clare Grundman, Rob Lowden and Fritz Velke.

Quote on women 'misspoke'

Regan apologizes for remark

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan apologized Sunday to anyone offended by his remark that most women don't understand arms control or other summit issues, saying it was "not intended as a put-down."

But Regan repeated his belief that women are more interested in "peace and things of that nature" than the "nitty-gritty" issues of arms control.

Regan, interviewed on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," said he was "horrified" when he saw how the remark, published in a Washington Post interview before last week's summit, had been "misinterpreted."

"It was not intended as a put-down of any woman and if anyone feels offended by it, I apologize," he said.

The Post, in a story about first lady

Nancy Reagan's schedule at the summit, quoted Regan as saying:

"They're not...going to understand (missile) throw-weights or what is happening in Afghanistan or what is happening in human rights. Some women will, but most women — believe me, your readers for the most part if you took a poll — would rather read the human interest stuff of what happened."

Regan defended himself against the criticism he has received over the remark, saying, "That was one answer in a fairly lengthy interview...given in mid-October."

But he conceded, "I misspoke, very frankly, and when I misspoke, apparently it was a beaut."

"The way that the quote came out it seemed to have the implication that I didn't think that women understood it. Far from it, I know women understand, many women

understand these things."

Regan noted that Rozanne L. Ridgway, assistant secretary for European and Canadian Affairs, was an important member of the U.S. delegation to the summit.

He said what he had meant by his remark was that women and men alike who do not understand arms control and other complex issues that would be discussed at the summit "will have an interest in the human side that was going at Geneva."

However, in further explaining his position, he said, "Women are more interested in peace and things of that nature. I don't think most women are interested in the nitty gritty in what is happening in the Geneva armaments talks."

Regan apologized "to those who feel offended" by his published remark.

Line schedule mistake causes finals confusion

By The Collegian Staff

A mistake has been made in the final examination schedule for the 1986 spring semester, according to a University official.

The scheduling problem is for finals on Monday, May 12, said Don Foster, University registrar. Tuesday's 1:05 and 1:30 p.m. classes and Wednesday's 10:05 and 10:30 a.m. classes are reversed.

The correct final examination time for Tuesday's 1:05 and 1:30 p.m. classes is 4:10 to 6 p.m., Monday,

May 12. Wednesday's 10:05 and 10:30 a.m. classes will have final examinations at 2 to 3:50 p.m., Monday, May 12.

Foster said the error was brought to the registrar's attention by a faculty member who called and said he couldn't find the correct time for his examination.

"We read the schedule so many times that a T (Tuesday) starts looking like a W (Wednesday) and it is easy to reverse the two," Foster said. "This is a rushed time for us and deadlines are short."

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Campus

Seniors compete for scholarships

Two seniors have been nominated to compete for the 1986 Rhodes Scholarship award.

Kara Cundy, senior in biology, and Virgil Wiebe, senior in political science, geography and pre-law, were chosen in university-wide competition on the basis of scholarship, integrity, service and potential for future contributions to society.

If they are selected by the State Rhodes Committee to be the Kansas Rhodes nominees, Cundy and Wiebe will travel to the district Rhodes interviews in Minneapolis in December.

One of the most selective scholarship programs available, Rhodes Scholarships are awarded annually to 32 outstanding young Americans. Winners receive tuition, travel and living expenses for two years of study at Oxford University in Great Britain.

Wiebe has also been named the K-State nominee for the prestigious Marshall Scholarship.

A small number of university Marshall nominees will be interviewed in regional competitions, and 30 young Americans will be named Marshall scholars. They will study at a university in the United Kingdom for two years with all costs of tuition, travel and living expenses provided.

Former dean given alumnus award

John Dunbar, dean of agriculture and director of Kansas Experiment Station until his retirement in the spring, received the 1985 Distinguished Alumnus Award of the K-State chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta Thursday.

The award was presented at the honor society's fall initiation and banquet ceremony in the Union.

Dunbar, the featured speaker at the banquet, talked on "Let's Be Positive about Agriculture."

More than eighty seniors, graduate students and faculty who have been elected to the international agriculture honor society were initiated at the banquet.

Dunbar, who is currently working on a research project about the economic importance of agriculture to Kansas, has served the industry for more than 30 years in Kansas and in his home state of Indiana. He became dean of the College of Agriculture in 1981.

State, Boeing grant research funds

A professor working on a research project in computer-aided design has been awarded \$250,000 to assist in his work.

J. Garth Thompson, professor of mechanical engineering, will do the study for Boeing Military Airplane Co. in Wichita as part of a program supported by the Kansas Department of Economic Development.

Under the program, KDED will match two-thirds of the funding provided by industry in research that will be of economic benefit to the state. Boeing will contribute \$150,524 toward Thompson's research, with \$102,657 from KDED.

Thompson will use a combination of three mathematical techniques in his study to convert two-dimensional computer images to three-dimensional in an effort to improve manufacturing operations.

Auction raises money for scholarships

By ERIN EICHER
Collegian Reporter

Event could collect \$8,000 to \$9,500

"Mallards," a watercolor by Manhattan artist Jim Hagan, brought the high bid of \$675 at the 11th annual Fine Arts Scholarship auction Saturday at the Union National Bank.

The overall amount raised for scholarships has not been determined, but is estimated between \$8,000 and \$9,500.

The 80 works auctioned were done by alumni, faculty and student scholarship recipients. Works were also donated from private collections.

"Welcome to Watt Park," a color print, was donated by artist Warrington Colescott. Colescott, professor of art at the University of Wisconsin, is an internationally known printmaker. His prints are displayed in major museums in the United States and Europe, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New

York, and the Bibliotecque Nationale in Paris.

Colescott donated "Welcome to Watt Park" for the auction when he was in Manhattan acting as juror for the Manhattan Arts Council and Department of Art exhibit, "Print '85," this spring.

"Watt Park" is Colescott's commentary on what would have happened to national parks under the influence of former Secretary of the Interior James Watt. The picture portrays "nude hills," dying animals and nuclear reactors.

Lysle Oppenlander, Union National Bank employee, said he bought the print because it was Colescott's.

"I met him when he was here as juror for 'Print '85' and heard him talk about the intricacy of doing that

type of work," Oppenlander said. "It does say a lot. I'm really happy with it."

Lee Cantrell, alumni and former art department faculty member, donated two stoneware vases to be auctioned.

"I remember the first auction at West Stadium. It was a shame what some of the art sold for then," Cantrell said. "This year's auction turned out pretty well."

Cantrell teaches graphics and drawing in Blue Valley and said his pottery is "one of a kind. I'm not looking to mass produce."

John O'Shea, scholarship committee chairman and assistant professor of art, estimated a \$2,000 increase in sales over last year's \$7,500 total. The money will be deposited in a bank account, and the interest it

earns will be used for art department scholarships, he said.

"This year, we were more selective about who we asked (to contribute works) to keep the quality high," O'Shea said. His watercolor, "Still Life with Box," sold for \$80.

For the first time, admission was charged to get into the auction. O'Shea said this was an effort to limit the audience to the "serious bidders." The price of admission was deducted from the price of purchases. Manhattan resident Audrey Norton liked the admission charge because even people who didn't buy anything were contributing to the scholarship fund.

Collegium Musicum, an ensemble specializing in Renaissance, Medieval and Baroque music, performed while faculty members served wine, cheese and crackers at the preview reception before the auction.

Art students took bids and brought forward the pieces to be auctioned.

Professor promotes seatbelts to classes

By TONY CARBAJO
Collegian Reporter

More than 500 people will die over the Thanksgiving holiday in this nation in car wrecks. If K-State professor Stanley Elsea has his way, it won't be any of his students.

Elsea, assistant professor of management, talks to his classes twice a year about seat belt safety. Each semester, before Thanksgiving and spring breaks, Elsea tells the story about his son, whom Elsea believes saved his own life in a car wreck 10 years ago by wearing his safety belt.

After Elsea had continually hounded his son to wear the seat belt every time he drove, his son was driving down a gravel road one night when a strange feeling told him he better strap that belt on, Elsea said. The car hit some loose gravel, skidded off the road and hit a telephone pole. The accident knocked one of the front

wheels off, and Elsea's son ripped the entire door panel off because he was holding onto it so tightly.

About 50,000 people die each year in automobile accidents — an average of 137 each day. Elsea said he hates to hear people say if the car burns, or becomes submerged in water, belts will hinder their escape.

"Only 1 to 2 percent of the time will the seat belt cause injury," Elsea said. "The other 98 percent of the time you will hit the windshield."

Statistics in Sweden have shown in over 28,000 crashes at or below 60 mph with the driver wearing a seat belt, no deaths occurred. But in wrecks as low as 12 mph without seat belts, deaths have been reported.

Elsea said since he has been giving his talks, which he started in 1980, five students who normally do not wear seat belts have come back to tell him they were involved in a wreck and believed their lives were saved by wearing the belts.

When a car is in an impact situation, the car comes to a stop in one-tenth of a second, Elsea said. The driver comes to a stop in one-one-hundredth of a second against the windshield if he is not wearing his belt. Elsea said 44 percent of all brain injuries each year are the direct result of car accidents. That accounts for a \$20-billion-a-year medical bill nationally from auto accidents and deaths.

Elsea said there are three reasons why students should wear their belts every time they drive.

"You don't have the right to cheat me out of your talent," he said. "I have invested my time in you and you better not cheat me out of your future."

"Nor do you have the right to cheat the people of Kansas out of the tax dollars they have spent on your education," he said. And finally, "You don't have the right to cheat your parents out of their kids — nor do your parents have the right to cheat you out of having parents."

States such as Missouri and New York have passed seat belt laws.

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K-State guard Cassandra Jones and Louisiana Tech forward Nora Lewis scramble for a loose ball during the first half of the Little Apple Classic's

championship game Saturday in Ahearn Field House. The Lady Cats lost to the Lady Techsters 73-63.

Lady Techsters win tournament crown

By TOM PERRIN
Assistant Sports Editor

Louisiana Tech University broke K-State's string of three consecutive Little Apple Classic titles Saturday. The team beat the Lady Cats, 73-63, in the finals of the women's basketball tournament in Ahearn Field House.

Despite the loss, K-State Coach Matilda Mossman seemed pleased with the Lady Cats' performance against Louisiana Tech, the nation's fourth-ranked team according to The Associated Press.

"It tells me a great deal about the kind of talent on our team," Mossman said. "I think now we have a very good basketball team. I think we're starting to put some things together, even though it's only the second game of the season."

Lady Techster Coach Leon Barmore also came away impressed with K-State.

"I think they're a very, very good basketball team," Barmore said. "They have good players and quickness and so forth."

In a closely contested game, until the final 42 seconds of play, missed free throws doomed K-State. At that point Louisiana Tech took a seven-point lead to seal its victory.

K-State's Carlisa Thomas, Sheila Hubert, Amanda Holley and Cassandra Jones combined to make only one of 10 shots from the free throw line in the final two minutes and 41 seconds of the game. The Lady Cats were behind only 68-62 with 2:41 left.

"We had good free throw shooters at the line. We had our best at the line," Mossman said. "But I don't fault them because that just happens

sometimes."

Mossman didn't know what the cause of the missed free throws could have been, saying she thought the free throw shooters' concentration and intensity both were good.

K-State led 36-32 at halftime, largely on the strength of 11 first-half points from forward Holley, who despite an ankle injury, was still able to play. Holley's ability to shake off the injury impressed Barmore.

"I admire the Holley girl," Barmore said. "I saw her on crutches twice today and yet she still came out and played. I respect something like that."

The first half saw both teams in control at one point or another, with the Lady Techsters taking an eight-point lead near the midpoint of the half, only to see the Lady Cats come back to lead by five on a free throw by Thomas.

In the second half, K-State increased its lead to eight points with 17:58 to play on an 18-footer by guard Jones.

From that point, however, the rest of the half belonged to Louisiana Tech, which mounted a rally that would see the Lady Techsters take the lead for good at 56-54 on a 5-foot shot from forward Kay Konzera with 8:44 left to play.

The outside shooting of reserve guard Angela Lawson sparked the Lady Techster rally. Lawson had 10 points in the game, all coming in the second half.

"I think the turning point in the game was when Lawson hit two or three outside shots and we had our zone (defense) packed in because they had missed those shots earlier," Mossman said.

Women harriers look for top 10 finish

By TONY CARBAJO
Collegian Reporter

The K-State women's cross country team hopes to contend for a spot among the nation's top 10 teams today when they compete in the NCAA Championships at Milwaukee, Wis.

K-State reached the national meet by defeating the University of Nebraska, the third-ranked team in the nation, last week at the District Five Championships. This is the second consecutive year the women have reached the national meet.

"It was monumental for us to beat third-ranked Nebraska," Head

Coach Steve Miller said. "It was a sensational performance for our team. We overcame adversity and long odds to qualify. We definitely deserve to be there."

Miller said Wisconsin and North Carolina State are the favorites to win the team title. Iowa State, Texas and Northwestern should battle for third place. Miller said he believes the Wildcats will compete with Kentucky, Clemson and Oregon for sixth place.

"I think it is very realistic to believe that we will finish sixth, seventh or eighth," Miller said. "I think there is also a long shot that we

could place as high as third."

After finishing eighth in the NCAA meet last season, Miller said it was a team goal to finish in the top 10 again this season. Miller believes his team is ready to make the run for a top finish again this year.

"We've done all the work, now it's just a matter of maintaining and sharpening," said Miller. "It all goes back to consistency. We've been consistently good this season, so I see no reason to think that we won't perform well at the national meet."

Returning All-American Jacques Struckhoff should again repeat as an

All-American (top 25 American finishers) and possibly finish in the top 15, according to Miller. Struckhoff is coming off a second-place finish at the Big Eight meet and a third-place finish at the District Five Championships.

Miller said he also believes that Alysun Deckert has an outside shot at capturing All-America honors. Deckert finished sixth at the District Five Championships after placing 17th in the Big Eight meet.

Also competing today for the Wildcats will be Anne Stadler, Lisa Wakem and Nancy Hoffman.

Chiefs snap losing skid, 20-7

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Todd Blackledge, hardly pestered by a weak Indianapolis pass rush, drilled 16 passes for 246 yards Sunday and the Kansas City Chiefs snapped a 7-game losing streak Sunday with a 20-7 romp over the Colts.

The Chiefs, who had been struggling with rumors that Coach John Mackovic would be fired as well as the midweek arrest of defensive end

Mike Bell, seized a 17-0 halftime lead and were never challenged in the second half. Their first victory since September raised their record to 4-8.

The Colts' fourth straight loss plunged them to 3-9.

Blackledge, a third-year pro named by Mackovic the starter for the season's last five games, made good on 16 of 31 passes. In the first half, he had 190 net passing yards to zero for the Colts' Matt Kofler.

Michigan comes back to take tourney title

By The Associated Press

WAILUKU, Hawaii — Roy Tarpley scored 21 points as third-ranked University of Michigan shook off a sluggish start and overwhelmed Kansas State, 80-58 for the championship of the Silversword Invitational here Saturday night.

Tarpley, coming on strong in the second half, showed a wide range of shots as he hit 20-foot jumpers and several hook shots. He had plenty of help from forward Robert Rellford, who had 14 points, and Antoine Joubert, who had 13, and Gary Grant who had

12.

A three-point play by 6-8 Butch Wade put Michigan ahead for good 35-34, 19 seconds into the second half after the Wildcats had led most of the first half against the sputtering Wolverines.

Michigan then outscored Kansas State 31-12 in the next 12 minutes to turn the game into a runaway.

Freshman Benny Green's layup with 1:19 to play in first half had enabled the Wildcats to take a 34-32 lead over the favored Wolverines.

Norris Coleman led the Wildcats with 21 points.

Colorado dominates 'Cats in 30-0 win

By The Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo. — Only a year ago, in the season finale, Kansas State had folded, spindled and mutilated Colorado 38-6. In the rematch on Saturday, it was just as lopsided, only this time Colorado prevailed 30-0.

Last season's loss left Colorado with a laughable 1-10 record. This year the Buffaloes went 7-4 and are actually expecting a bowl bid.

The difference? According to Kansas State free safety Barton Hundley, it was Colorado's decision to switch to the wishbone attack.

"This year they went to the 'bone, and it was like night and day," said Hundley.

Quarterback Mark Hatcher rushed for 119 yards and a touchdown to spearhead a 383-total-yard offensive

that buried KSU.

"Hatcher is healthy, and I think you could see with him running better how it opens the game for us more," said Colorado Coach Bill McCartney. "It puts the fullback back in the offense and allows us to attack the perimeter better."

The Buff defense, meanwhile, held KSU to 185 total yards and recorded the school's first shutout in 42 games. Linebackers Barry Remington and Don DeLuzio had 19 and 17 total tackles, respectively. Remington forced two fumbles, and DeLuzio recovered a fumble.

With the victory, Colorado established itself as the most improved team in the nation in 1985 and may have nailed down a berth in the Freedom Bowl on Dec. 30 in Anaheim, Calif.

Freedom Bowl representative Bill

Snyder said the Freedom still wants Colorado as an opponent for Washington, contingent on Tennessee beating Vanderbilt next week and gaining a Sugar Bowl berth. If the Vols lose, however, they have indicated a desire to play in the Freedom Bowl, which could leave Colorado out in the cold.

Colorado rushed for 352 yards in the game on a mixture of fullback plunges, halfback pitches, quarterback keepers and reverses. Hatcher scored untouched on a 1-yard first-quarter run. Also scoring for the Buffs were halfback Ron Brown on a 20-yard run, split end Jo Jo Collins on a 19-yard reverse and reserve halfback Dave Sanders on a 3-yard run.

Safety Steve Beck's interception set up Colorado's first touchdown, and the Buffs marched 62 and 72

yards for two other first-half TDs in taking a 21-0 halftime lead.

Kansas State squandered three scoring opportunities in the half. An 18-play drive ended on Todd Moody's fumble at the Colorado 15. An 81-yard punt return by Mark Wentzel to the Colorado 2 was nullified by a clipping penalty. Finally, the Wildcats failed to capitalize on a Colorado fumble when Mark Porter missed a 23-yard field goal as the half ended.

Whatever hopes KSU had of rallying in the second half were quashed when Colorado totally dominated the third quarter, running 29 plays to only three for KSU and having possession for 13:19 of the 15-minute period.

Larry Eckel kicked a 27-yard field goal to cap the Buffs' 70-yard, 22-play drive that started the period.

Cyclones down spikers in conference tourney

By CLAUDIA SANGSTER
Collegian Reporter

K-State's 1985 volleyball season came to a close Friday night as the Wildcats were eliminated in the opening round of the Big Eight Conference tournament by Iowa State University, 15-11, 11-15, 15-12 and 17-15.

K-State entered the tournament, which took place at Penn Valley Community College in Kansas City, Mo., as the third seed. Iowa State came in at the sixth spot.

Before the match, K-State Coach Scott Nelson said it would be difficult to beat a team three times in one season. K-State defeated the Cyclones in both conference matches between the two teams in the regular season.

Nelson's statement turned out to be accurate and he said he went away impressed with the Cyclones performance.

"Iowa State played a great match," Nelson said. "Offensively and defensively they played very attentive. We struggled defensively to adjust to their offense."

Individually, K-State was led by freshman outside hitter Shawnee Call. Call had 19 kills of 34 attempts for an attacking percentage of .441. Call was followed by senior Donna Lee, with 18 kills.

"Shawnee Call came ready to play," Nelson said of his freshman's play. "We just couldn't set her enough. Time after time she played well in critical situations."

Defensively the 'Cats were led by Mary Kinsey who registered 18 digs and was followed by senior Renee Whitney with 17.

Nelson said the problem with K-State's play was getting the key pass to get the offense in motion and not making necessary adjustments as a team.

"We didn't pass consistently enough," Nelson said. "We didn't challenge them defensively. They keyed on Donna and we weren't attentive enough to adjust to that."

The match against Iowa State was the last one in a Wildcat uniform for senior co-captains Lee and Whitney. Both have played four years at K-State.

Nelson said Lee and Whitney added credibility to the K-State volleyball program.

"I hated to see them lose their last match," Nelson said. "They have really helped our program in the four years they have played. They have helped in making it a well-established program."

The Wildcats close out their season at 21-11, Nelson's first 20-win season as K-State coach.



K-State defensive back Craig Christlieb (44) and safety Pat Hall (13) try to wrestle down University of Colorado running back Mike Marquez (20) as he

runs to the right during the fourth quarter of conference finale Saturday in Boulder. The Wildcats lost the game 30-0 to end the season at 1-10.



Staff/Steve Wilderson

Stuart Peters, a non-degree graduate, helps Eric Kissel out of the water while Dave Reeder, senior in exercise science, prepares to set Kissel into his wheelchair in Ahearn Natatorium.

Handicapped pupils make splash

By JANET MATTHIAS
Collegian Reporter

Eric Kissel, 18, and Jessie Light, 17, are learning how to swim from K-State students.

Kissel and Light, handicapped students enrolled in Manhattan Middle School, are taking swimming lessons this fall from members of the Adaptive Physical Education class.

From gymnastics to swimming, students gain hands-on experience dealing with handicapped people while helping them master various physical activities in a new physical education course, said Robert E. Johnson, associate professor of physical education, dance and leisure studies and instructor of the course.

The handicapped people are from the area school systems and the Big Lakes Developmental

Center handicapped program, as well as from campus.

"During a full year — summer included — our program assists over 60 handicapped people," Johnson said.

Students in the class work with people affected by orthopedic, neurological and cardiorespiratory problems, burn cases, and also deaf and mentally retarded people, Johnson said.

This semester, 12 students are taking lessons at the University.

Light, who is mentally retarded, and Kissel, who is affected by cerebral palsy, are the only Manhattan Middle School students who take swimming lessons at the University, said Debra Engstrom, a special education teacher at Manhattan Middle School.

"Both Eric and Jessie are doing really good," Engstrom said. "This is the first year that Eric has

trusted anyone enough not to need a life preserver or ring. He is putting his face in the water for the first time, and blowing bubbles, too. Jessie benefits a lot from the exercise. Sometimes it is difficult to get her to move around much, but in the water, activity comes naturally.

The feelings that develop between the student teachers and students are amazing, Johnson said.

Students Dave Reeder, senior in exercise science, and Stuart Peters, non-degree graduate, assisted Kissel.

"At first I was apathetic," said Reeder. "But then I started working with Eric and that all changed. Once Stuart and I started working with him, understanding his needs and his personality, I really loosened up and enjoyed working with him."

'Remo' rejects tired 007 style

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

With each new James Bond movie more tiresome than the last, director Guy ("Goldfinger") Hamilton saw the secret agent movie as needing some new life, so he reached up onto the action/suspense shelf of his local bookstore and came up with "The Destroyer" (and then named his movie after the lead character, "Remo Williams").

Film Review

And to avoid any confusion that this tale is just a clone of Ian Fleming's "James Bond" series, the emphasis here is not upon hardware and special effects — at least not when compared to James Bond movies.

Remo Williams, as played by Fred Ward, is anything but a Sean Connery or Roger Moore lookalike. His face is rough, grizzled, and worn — the face of an ironworker, mechanic, or stunt man (the last of which is how Ward broke into show biz). He's anything but a pretty boy. Instead

he's an everyman — a representative of the American blue-collar worker.

Remo doesn't want to be a hero; he gets forced into the role. He'd rather be back home, stuffing his face with chili dogs and hamburgers. And even once he's a secret agent, his job is hardly glamorous. There are no flashy cars, no secret weapons, no scantily clad young lovelies hanging onto his shoulder and tugging him toward bed. (In fact, much to Remo's disappointment, he doesn't get bedded once in the film.)

His companion and mentor is an aged Oriental, Chuin (played by Joel Grey somewhere under all the makeup). Chuin teaches Remo the proper ways to breath, eat, concentrate, and fight — all strongly reminiscent of Yoda and Luke Skywalker in "The Empire Strikes Back."

This makes Remo Williams little like James Bond. In James Bond movies there were never any indications of Bond's past. But with so much time devoted to the mechanics

of how Remo Williams becomes a secret agent, the plot doesn't get rolling until late in the movie. The scenes with Chuin are fun as he teaches Remo how to dodge bullets, but Remo takes it all in stride. He squabbles some, but there is nothing much at stake for him — and so there's not much tension.

Along the way a few bad guys are scattered in. This keeps things interesting until Remo finally goes to work against an American businessman, a high-tech weapons manufacturer. This businessman designs faulty weapons and then escapes responsibility by having many Army generals on his payroll.

This first installment in the Remo Williams saga is more or less a tune-up for the other movies which may follow. So hopefully once the filmmakers get all of the mechanics of Remo's past out of their systems, maybe they'll be able to concentrate more on creating some suspense. But as is, the filmmakers are so concerned with making this movie different than a James Bond movie, it never quite takes off on its own.

Autograph album lacks right stuff

By JILL HUMMELS
Staff Writer

And now for your listening displeasure...

"That's The Stuff" is the latest album from the five-man group of long-haired anorexics who call themselves Autograph. It's the follow-up to last year's debut album, "Sign In Please," which brought the memorable rock-anthem classic, "Turn Up The Radio," to the airwaves.

Music Review

This album is really just a compilation of pre- and post-pubescent metal anthem/chants that lack distinction or any redeeming value. And it's out just in time for the Christmas buying season. Imagine that.

The title track of the album has potential but lacks the momentum and speed needed to make it click. It's too slow to cause movement and this is the flaw to which most of the album falls victim. Coffee can make the blood move faster than this album.



mula for producing clones.

Producers Eddie DeLena and the band appear afraid to try anything different on the album; perhaps they lack the necessary imagination. The result is tracks that sound cloned. The album displays a simple song-writing formula: intro, chanting chorus with chanting background vocals, mindless blither, chanting chorus again, guitar interlude, more mindless blither, chanting chorus, fade out.

Although he can hold a note, lead singer Steve Plunkett's rasping voice leaves listeners with the strong desire to clear their throats.

Lyrical, the album shows only the most basic of rock song/writer thoughts: women, success, guitars and cars.

Perhaps hearing one song on the radio every now and then wouldn't be too bad, but listening to the whole album becomes boring and monotonous. It's nothing that hasn't been done before and it's nothing that isn't already stale. Even the heavily made-up faces and the colored and moussed hair of the band members can't make the album more attractive.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION COORDINATOR OF FINANCES

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"ABSOLUTE CEILING"
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FINAL JUDGING FOR THE
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\$1.00 WELL DRINKS
50¢ DRAWS
\$1.50 BLUE HAWAIIANS
BE THERE!

"SHOOTING STAR" DEC. 3
SHOWS AT 7 p.m. & 11 p.m.
AND
"THE PRODUCERS" DEC. 10
TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT MANNEQUINS & THE SOUND SHOP

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Drive-Up Convenience
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The Palace
CARDS ♦ GIFTS
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This Week's Special Ham & Cheese 'N' Chips

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Chili Bowl

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Sub Quik Deli

11 a.m.-1 a.m.

1816 Claflin

Good through Dec. 1, 1985

LATE NIGHT

with the K-State Collegian

The Collegian needs students

for these spring 1986 PAID staff positions:

NEWS EDITOR—This individual will oversee the assignment of stories to all desks, will edit copy, and will assist the editor in determining the content of the paper. The position requires writing and editing skills.

MANAGING EDITOR—This individual will be responsible for editing wire copy, coordinating the nightly "budget" meeting, and supervising the work of Editing II students. This individual will work evenings.

COPY EDITORS (3)—Responsible for editing local news copy.

EDITORIAL EDITOR—Responsible for writing editorials, headlines and columns, editing material on the editorial page and page layout. Will run daily Editorial Board meetings.

CAMPUS EDITORS (2)—Responsible for coverage of University, student and faculty news. This position requires writing and editing. Campus Editors will coordinate the work of Reporting II students.

SPORTS EDITOR—Responsible for coverage of on and off-campus sports events. The position requires writing, editing and page layout.

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR—Same responsibilities as Sports Editor.

FEATURES/SUPPLEMENT EDITOR—Responsible for feature stories documenting campus and off-campus subjects. Also responsible for coordinating production of supplemental or "tab" material that appears throughout the semester. The position requires writing, editing and page layout.

BUSINESS/GOVERNMENT EDITOR—Responsible for coverage of city news and business activities. Also responsible for coverage of student, local and state political news. The position requires writing and editing.

AGRICULTURE EDITOR—Responsible for coverage of campus and local agriculture events. The position requires writing, editing and page layout.

ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR—Responsible for coverage of campus and city cultural events, radio and television. The position requires writing, editing, page layout and some paste-up ability.

STAFF WRITERS (8)—Responsible for writing local news under the direction of the desk editors and managing editor/news editor.

SPORTS WRITERS (2)—Responsible for writing sports copy under the direction of the Sports Editor and Assistant Sports Editor.

COLUMNISTS—Responsible for writing columns on campus, city, state or national issues. Will write one column or more each week.

ALSO accepting applications for two reviewers, one editorial cartoonist and two graphic artists. Non-journalism students are encouraged to apply. Spring staff applications are available in Kedzie 103. No applications will be accepted later than 5 p.m., Tuesday, December 3. Applicants should sign up for an interview in Kedzie 103 when application is returned.

'Late Nite' at rec complex offers new entertainment

By The Collegian Staff

Late Nite with Rec Services is the newest form of late night entertainment on campus.

Friday night from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex, four teams competed in activities such as cageball, volleyball, wiffleball and scooter races. Teams consisted of five men and five women.

Derek Walters, graduate student in physical education, got the idea while attending the Kansas Intramural Conference at Bethany College, Lindsborg.

"Other colleges have had 'all nighters' where it is more like a

carnival. I thought from the way people have participated in intramurals here, they'd be more interested in the competition part of the event," Walters said.

"We had a little bit of everything. Two groups were from residence halls, one group was made up of vet students and the other group had grad students and undergrads."

With the new alcohol laws, Late Nite can provide enjoyment for those who want a different type of entertainment, Walters said.

Awards were given to the team with the most points. After the competition, refreshments were served while a "Sports Bloopers" film was shown.

Panel discusses influences in education

By KRISTI YEARGIN
Collegian Reporter

Community groups, educators and legislators effect changes within the public school system in Kansas.

In a panel discussion Saturday, titled "Who Really Rules the Schools," representatives of those influencing groups commented on the amount of control each group has and the contributions they make to improve the schools.

The discussion, sponsored by the Manhattan-Riley County League of Women Voters, was in conjunction with the second annual Manhattan Friends of Education Fair at the Manhattan Municipal Auditorium.

As an educator, David Byrne, dean of the College of Education, said his most important influence on the schools is to build a set of attitudes among college students going into

education. These attitudes will help to ensure all students in the public schools are treated as "learners" and not simply "bodies" in the classroom.

The parent-teacher associations also help bring action and changes to the schools, said Mardi Denell, president of the Marlatt School PTA. Parents get together and share ideas and concerns for the school, which fosters change at the local level as well as helps in action planning within the school, she said.

Being a member of the USD 383 Board of Education, Martha Miller said her main influence is through policies set by the board. The policies are established, however, with feedback from parents and teachers, she said. People are more willing to accept subtle changes, which can also influence education legislation, she said.

State legislation has a direct influence on the schools as funding for education is determined by legislators, said Rep. Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan. Legislators are now trying to provide equal opportunities in education for students all across the state of Kansas, whether in urban or rural areas, he said.

In addition to the effect state and federal legislators have on education, they also affect the groups at the local level.

"We are controlled by the mandates set by those governing bodies," Miller said.

But it is important for the local level to watch the legislators to see how funding is distributed, Miller said.

Byrne said the three branches of the federal government affect all areas of education. But at the state level, the Board of Education and the

Board of Regents are the most influential controlling bodies, he said.

However, PTAs are not controlled by any form of government, Denell said. These organizations are simply working with teachers to reach common goals in the system already in place, she said.

When asked how much influence non-governmental groups have, such as PTAs or religious organizations, Knopp noted the concerns. These groups often place ideas on legislative agendas which had not been considered by legislators, he said.

All panelists agreed the biggest improvement in the public schools should be in communication.

However, better ways to bring ideas from parent groups to the schools are needed, Denell said.

Listening to what is said on the local level is important, Miller said.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 1001 Bluemont, 537-4246. (7/1)

SOUTHERN SUN Tanning Center is offering \$2 tanning sessions. Buy all you want, use by January 31. Offer ends November 26. 776-8060. (62-65)

FREE SKI Seminars—XC Tuesday, November 26; Downhill, Wednesday, December 4, 7:00 p.m. at the Pathfinder, 1111 Moro, Aggieville. (63-65)

ATTENTION

02

WINTER BREAK skiing at Steamboat Springs and Vail from \$75, or sunning at South Padre Island and Daytona Beach from \$99! Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more information toll free 1-800-321-5911 or contact a Sunchase Representative today! When your winter break counts... count on Sunchase! (61-65)

NEW FROM California—Freeway Singles Club. A new and unique way for K-State singles to meet. Free brochure, 316-264-3742, P.O. Box 3652, Wichita, 67201. K-State representatives needed. (49-65)

KANSAS ARMY National Guard—Ask us how we can help you obtain your college education through the new GI Bill and a \$10,000 student loan repayment plan. Call Adrian A. (Lash) L'Heureux, 913-537-4108. (59-78)

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Oyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (61/1)

Ski in 1986

Do you want to ski?
Do you want to party?
Do you want to do it cheap?

Ski 3 days Jan 9-13 for \$165 - everything included Call 537-4058 after 6 p.m.

Limited room available

By Berke Breathed

Bloom County



Garfield



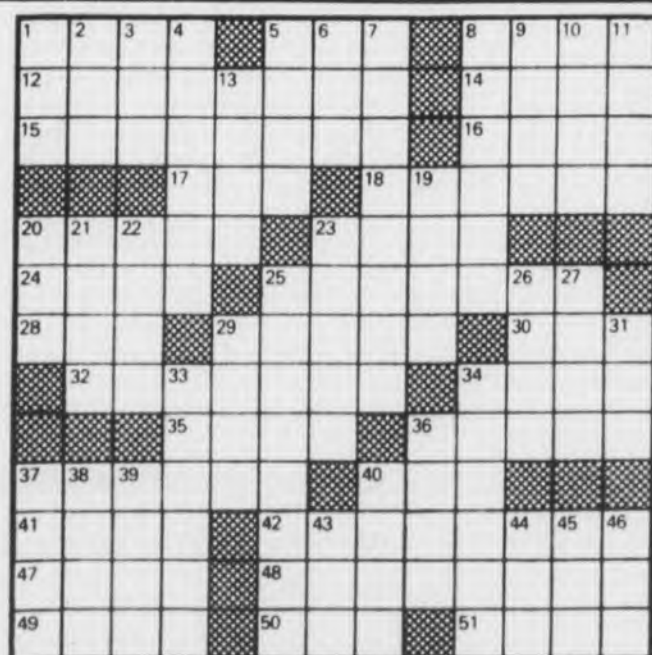
Peanuts



Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Stewart and Serling
 - Thing, in law
 - Tattered clothes
 - Brood
 - Fencing sword
 - Film buff
 - Wine and
 - Make lace
 - Prepared the salad
 - Young cod
 - Employ
 - Winglike
 - Loud trumpet flourish
 - Sword defacer?
 - "Seascape" author
 - Printer's measures
 - Kind of pigeon or goldfish
 - Navigate
 - Hop kiln
 - Salad ingredient
 - Morsel
 - The birds
 - Milady's accessory
 - Soccer star
 - Certain African
 - Very, in Paris
 - Fuel
 - Withered
 - DOWN
 - Edge
 - Lennon's widow
 - Caesar's 605
 - Swain
 - Log float
 - Airport abbr.
 - Military guard
 - Body of water
 - Sacred bull
 - Heredity factor
 - Germ
 - Necklace need
 - Cyprinoid fish
 - Weaken
 - Musical sign
 - Frog genus
 - Custom
 - Gleaming with animation
 - True
 - Discharge
 - Indonesians of Mindanao
 - Foxy
 - Loud sounds
 - Sylvan deities
 - Father
 - Engrossed
 - Affirm
 - Take out
 - Marshes
 - By way of
 - Giant's exclamation
 - Swiss river
 - Compass pt.

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle



11-25
WURY GH WVNW-OZRII RVF
OGPYVKVGPVN HVFX YVYP K
NUK HRP XRVZ

Yesterday's Cryptquip: THAT PAIR OF NERVOUS DIVERS, AFTER ELOPING, LIKED TO TAKE THE PLUNGE.

Today's Cryptquip clue: H equals F

MOORE MANAGEMENT HAS VACANCIES

Raintree Apts.
2 bl. from Campus
2 BR's
New Furniture
Fireplace
Dishwasher
\$450.00
Special rates for 2 people
Pheasant Ridge Apts.
Cozy two bedroom
dishwasher
\$325.00
Close to Aggieville
Villa
1 Br.
2 blocks from campus
Neat and Clean
Furnished \$270.00
CALL 539-1642
or Evenings 539-9603

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1—One bedroom cottage, furnished, off street parking, close to campus. Call 539-5918 after 5:00 p.m. (62-66)

ROOM, PRIVATE room, shared common areas. Rent includes utilities, water, washer, dryer, local phone. Share food with other residents. Call 537-0593 for appointment. St. Francis Episcopal. (\$125 month). (63-67)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1980 VOLKSWAGON Rabbit. 4-speed, excellent gas mileage, sunroof. Good condition. diesel. Call 532-3861. 532-3569. (61-65)

1979 FORD Courier—5-speed, cozy craft, fully carpeted, and paneled. 457-2154 or 537-1567. Must sell. (62-65)

1982 DATSUN 280ZX 2+2—Metallic brown, 27,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition. \$9,600. Call 537-1558 or 537-8595. (64-68)

FOR SALE—MISC

OFFICE SUPPLIES—Hull's Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413. (55/1)

IBM PC 256K—color monitor, internal 1200B modem. Okidata 92 printer. Lotus 1-2-3. \$4,500 or best offer. Call 913-265-4663 after 7:00 p.m. (60-75)

ANTIQUARIAN—1975, 1976, 1977, mint condition! 539-3055. (63-65)

FREE CAT—Male, declawed, neutered, medium hair length, gray tabby. To good home. Call 539-3962. (63-65)

FREE MAGNUM HAT

with every two bags purchased
21% Magnum Dog Food—\$9.95/50 pounds
27% Magnum Hi-Protein Dog Food—\$11.95/50 pounds
30% Magnum Puppy Food—\$7.95/25 pounds
Wild bird seed
and water softener salt available

Manhattan Milling Co., Inc.
107 Pierre Street, Manhattan

HIMALAYAN HYBRID kitten, ACFA registered, Seal Point, female, loves to be held. \$100. Call 539-3962. (63-65)

HART PAWN skins (Look GT bindings), ski boots, rug (9 x 13, old pattern, good condition), room humidifier, truck snow tires (pair, no rims)—\$78.15. Call 776-2288 after 17:00 p.m. (64-65)

Strings and Drumsticks

Buy one set and get second set at

50% Off
DOD Guitar Effects Units
30% Off
Prices from \$41.97

Hays House of Music
We Will Not Be Undercut!

223 Poyntz 776-7983

A PAIR of snow tires, 14" almost new, less than 1,000 miles, mounted. \$60. Call 539-7342 after 6:00 p.m. (64-65)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 8

1965 BARON—10 x 50, two bedroom, living room, dining area, kitchen, bathroom. Furnished, partly remodeled. \$3,500. Rocky Ford. 776-9250 evenings or (316) 223-3008 during Thanksgiving week. (61-65)

FOR SALE: 1971 Galaxy 12 x 65, three bedrooms, central air, good condition. \$4,500. Call 537-0883 after 6:00 p.m. (62-66)

FOUND

FOUND IN Weber #107. Calculator, leather glove, two jackets, two caps. Claim in Weber #117. (64-66)

LADIES WATCH found in front of Shellenberger Hall Sunday, November 17th. Call 776-9214 after 1:00 p.m. (64-66)

HELP WANTED

JOIN OUR "Nanny Network" of over 250 placed by us. You should enjoy creative childcare, be willing to relocate East for a 9-12 month commitment for great salary benefits and working conditions. Round trip air transportation provided. Warm, loving families prescreened by us for you to choose from. Helping Hands, Inc., 33 Whipple Rd., Wilton, CT. 06897, (203) 834-1742. No fee. (56-68)

LOST

14

LOST ON campus Tuesday, November 19—Gold chain with engraved medal, sentimental value. Reward! Call 1-784-4805. (64-65)

LOST FROM coat rack outside of Union Ballroom Wednesday noon. Beige overcoat with liner, size 48, made in Thailand. Black hat and brown gloves in pockets. Contact Charles Deyoe, 532-6161 or return to Shellenberger 201. Reward, no questions! (64-65)

PERSONAL

16

HAINES-HEAD Hey, spastic mama, like we are "too sure!" —today is your "spicy" day, Miss "Passion and Pure." The big nineteenth B-day, you party machine (before celebrating read Eph. 5:18). If you heed this warning from two mature chicks, you'll have a great birthday—Love, Big "D" and Fix. (65)

ROOMMATE WANTED

17

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share large house within walking distance to campus. Will have own bedroom, utilities paid, washer/dryer available. Call Chris, 539-6628. (65-70)

NON-SMOKING male for spring semester—own bedroom, cable TV, only \$137.50, utilities paid. Call 776-7331. (61-65)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice two bedroom apartment with three others, \$110 per month. Near campus, has fireplace and dishwasher. Call 539-3878. (62-65)

FEMALE to share two bedroom apartment two blocks east of campus. Available immediately. \$150 plus electricity. Call Denise, 776-3704—keep trying. (62-71)

PRIVATE ROOMMATE in three bedroom house. Male non-smoker, \$130/month plus one-third utilities. 539-8455. (62-65)

THREE GIRLS looking for 4th to share spacious four bedroom, two bath duplex. Low utilities, central air conditioning, large yard, walk to campus. Available now and spring semester. Call 776-3069. (63-67)

FEMALE to share apartment. Own room, \$125 plus one-third utilities. Close to campus. 537-1235. (63-67)

FEMALE to share a nice two bedroom apartment. Near campus, furnished, with dishwasher included. \$111.25 plus one-fourth utilities. Call Chris 539-1830. (63-65)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room, one-half block from campus. Rent plus one-fifth utilities and food. 537-7563. (63-75)

MALE ROOMMATE—Spring semester. One block from campus. \$105 rent, one-fourth utilities, individual study desk. 776-0491. (63-75)

QUIET, STUDIOUS roommate wanted to share spacious, older home near campus. Porch, garden, storage space. \$150 plus utilities. Call Jim Roper, 539-1814. (63-68)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment one block from campus. \$135/month plus half utilities. 539-6865. (63-65)

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted second semester to share brand new two bedroom apartment on corner of campus. \$100/month plus one-fourth electricity. Call 539-8565. (63-65)

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted two bedroom furnished apartment, \$112.50/month plus one-fourth utilities. 537-4021. (64-68)

MALE to share spacious three bedroom house. Own bedroom. \$150/month plus utilities. Call 539-1904. (64-66)

QUIET ROOMMATE(S) wanted in house two blocks from campus. \$95 plus utilities. 776-8729. (64-67)

FEMALE to share house—own room, furnished, washer/dryer, microwave, large fenced yard. \$135 month plus one-third utilities. 537-1700 after 5:00 p.m. (64-70)

NON-SMOKING, STUDIOUS male student to share two bedroom apartment three blocks from campus. \$170 per month plus one-half electricity, second semester. 539-4307. (65-69)

SERVICES

18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Hand-capped accessible. (31-75)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11/1)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (41/1)

WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-matrix), disk storage. 776-6186. (13/1)

TYPING/WORD Processing/disk storage. Professionally written resumes, cover letters, etc. 539-5007 after 5:00 p.m. (35-65)

HEE'S ALTERATIONS—Suits, coats, jeans, zippers. All types of alterations. 1125 Laramie Plaza, Aggieville, 776-7959. (54-70)

TYPING: RESUMES, dissertations, reports. Computerized letter quality printing. Nikki Cox, Word Services. 539-6912 or 539-3773. (60-65)

LETTER QUALITY word processing on computer or typewriter. Call Bertha at 532-5542 or 776-8337. (62-66)

TYPING—TERM papers, dissertations, reports, resumes and cover letters. Call 539-2411. (62-66)

LETTER QUALITY word processing. Resumes to dissertations and everything in between. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (62-68)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST—Zenith computer, letter-quality printer. Very reasonable rates. Phone 537-9205/532-5961. Ask for Dorinda. (63-65)

TYPING BY professional secretary. Call 776-8084. (64-75)

SITUATIONS WANTED

19

GOING THRU northwest Arkansas? Need help with gas and driving? Call 537-4179. (64-65)

SUBLEASE

20

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, 1st floor, two blocks from campus. Three large rooms, separate kitchen, bath. 776-5929. (65-67)

WANTED

21

NEEDED: SITE coordinators for Friendship Tutoring Program grades 1-12 for winter semester. Excellent opportunity to get experience in education, leadership, and community work. Call Tom Reb at 532-6984 or 776-6566. (61-65)

Hungarian orchestra performs in McCain

By SUSAN D. BAIRD
Collegian Reporter

The Hungarian State Symphony Orchestra played to a packed house in McCain Auditorium Sunday afternoon on its 1985-86 tour of North America, its first trip to the continent since 1973.

Review

Founded in 1923, Hungary's oldest orchestra performed until its activities were curtailed during World War II. The state-subsidized orchestra reorganized in 1949 and has toured in Europe, North America and the Soviet Union.

The concert opened with Franz Liszt's "Les Preludes, Symphonic Poem No. 3," followed by Bela Bartok's "Concerto No. 3 for Piano and Orchestra, with Jeno Jando playing the piano, and Peter Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 5 in E minor, Op. 64."

With each piece, orchestra members showed their skill and ability to work together. Each section played as one instrument — stroking the bow, plucking the strings, even turning the pages in

one collective movement.

The orchestra expressed every nuance, every mood change in the music clearly, yet the music flowed without being choppy. There was a difference between pianissimo and piano, between mezzo piano and mezzo forte, between forte and fortissimo.

Although the first and last pieces were well received, the second was not as popular. Jando's performance of the first movement was good technically but sounded mechanical. In the third movement he redeemed himself by abandoning his earlier ho-hum attitude and playing with precision, energy and power.

The audience instantly recognized the encore, Johannes Brahms' "Hungarian Dance No. 2," and applauded before settling back in their seats to listen. After receiving a standing ovation, the orchestra played its finale, Hector Berlioz' "Rakoczi March."

Although the orchestra played for more than two hours, the audience wanted more. Only after the house lights came up and the orchestra left the stage did the audience relent and stop applauding.

Rodeo

Continued from Page 1

Community College rodeo team. The women's all-around winners were from Southwestern Oklahoma State University. Vern Gardner, Fort Scott, was the all-around individual men's winner, and Charlotta Noble, from SWOSU, was the top woman performer.

The contestants were competing for \$8,000 to \$10,000 in prize money, Petersen said. Each event was spon-

sored by an area merchant who presented the event winners with belt buckles.

After two days competition earlier in the week, Rhoda Rein, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, was crowned K-State's rodeo queen at Sunday's performance. She will reign as queen for the next year, representing the University at various events.

"I will be talking to kids in high school rodeo who are interested in coming to K-State," Rein said. "It will be just like any public relations job — I will be selling, trying to get people interested in our school."

Disease

Continued from Page 1

"What we're hoping to accomplish is an awareness of the lack of services in some counties for those with Alzheimer's disease and their families. If a county sees...they do not have the needed service, maybe something will be developed," Kaiser said.

In Riley County there is an active support group for families and victims of the disease. Both services are available through Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community, 2121 Meadowlark Road.

"The major issue here is the enormous impact Alzheimer's has on the people around. When you take care of a shut-in, you become a shut-in," Kaiser said.

Hijack

Continued from Page 1

maneuvered by Palestinian terrorists wound up battling Cypriot police on the tarmac at Larnaca Airport. At least 15 Egyptians were killed in that incident.

On Sunday, about 80 commandos, selected from army and paramilitary police units, stormed the Egyptian Boeing 737 that had been hijacked the day before on a flight to Cairo from Athens, Greece.

Egyptian television said the commandos suffered no casualties. Maltese authorities reported about 50 of some 80 people still aboard the plane were killed when the hijackers threw hand grenades and explosions and fire swept the aircraft.

Exhibition featuring art professors' works

By The Collegian Staff

Combining the artistic efforts of the instructors of the art department, "Vision '85: Eloquence of Imagery" will begin today in the Union Art Gallery.

The exhibition features one piece of work from each instructor, and it is the first time this has been done in three years, said Rosella Ogg, co-chairman of the exhibition committee and instructor of art.

In those three years the art department has had a series of exhibitions of four instructor's works with seven or eight pieces of each person's work in the show, she said. Now they have decided to have a combined showing, but will start the four-person exhibitions again in the spring.

"We decided to hold the group exhibition again, as it would be a

good way to represent the department as a whole," Ogg said.

A variety of media are used for the works, she said.

Some of the pieces to be on display are a ceramic sculpture by Yoshiro Ikeda, associate professor of art; a fiberboard piece or sculpture by Rex Replogle, associate professor of art; and a hand-woven wool rug by Judy Love, assistant professor of art.

"This type of exhibition represents the many different forms of images and what they are saying," Ogg said. "The eloquence is the clarity of statement we are making."

An opening reception will be held in the Gallery at 8 tonight. The exhibition is scheduled to continue until Friday, Dec. 13. The Gallery hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., but will be closed over Thanksgiving.

graduates

Bachelor's graduation apparel for sale

Nov. 1-Dec. 14 Includes cap, gown, tassel (and collar for women)

Price \$13.97 including tax.

Mail orders for Bachelor's apparel should include height, weight, hat size, degree and \$1.50 for postage and handling.

Master, PHD, and faculty rentals will be taken at the supply Dept. Gift Counter Nov. 1-Nov. 30. After Nov. 30 a \$3.00 late fee will be added.

Rental Prices:	Masters	PHD
Full Set	\$19.50*	\$21.00*
Cap/Gown/Tassel	\$10.50*	\$11.50*
Hood only	\$9.00*	\$9.50*

* add 3 1/2% sales tax

Announcements

Non-Personalized	\$4.92 (pkg. of 10) includes tax
Personalized	\$20.18 (pkg. of 20) includes tax
	\$31.05 (pkg. of 40) includes tax
	\$40.37 (pkg. of 60) includes tax

k-state union bookstore 0302

THE ARMY ROTC 2-YEAR PROGRAM. UP TO \$1,000 A YEAR PLUS A COMMISSION.

If you passed up Army ROTC during your first two years of college, you can enroll in our 2-year program before you start your last two.

Your training will start the summer after your sophomore year at a six-week Army ROTC Basic Camp. It'll pay off, too. You'll earn over \$400 for attending Basic Camp and up to \$1,000 a year for your last two years of college.

But, more important, you'll be on your way to earning a commission in today's Army — which includes the Army Reserve and Army National Guard — while you're earning a college degree.

ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

For more information, Contact MAJ. Krimmer, Army ROTC, 532-6754.

UPC

Monday, November 25, 1985

UPC

Orson Welles' CITIZEN KANE

"Considered by many to be the best American film ever made"

Showing the Monday and Tuesday after Thanksgiving break
December 2 and 3.
7:00 p.m. Union Little Theatre
\$1.75, KSU I.D. Required, Rated G

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES! THANKS FOR YOUR CONTRIBUTION TO UPC!

Susan Britton
Phil Howard
Angie Scharnhorst
Sharon Fleming
Tim McCarty

Greg Smith
Tim White
Shelly Henderson
Paula Northern
Janice Taylor

Graduation

SANTA SUIT

Rent one from the Activities Center, 3rd Floor K-State Union, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, December 2nd-20th. For more information call 532-6571.

Sign up

If you're interested in being a vendor at the annual Arts and Crafts Sale (December 5th and 6th sponsored by the UPC Arts Committee), sign up begins today at 9 a.m. in the Union Activities Center, 3rd Floor Union.

ail

Join us at our information meeting Thursday, December 5, 1985 Union Room 203, 7:00 p.m.

Take your Spring Break in Vail—the largest single ski complex in Colorado!

March 8-15, 1986
Cost: \$330 (\$300 with own equipment)
Trip includes: Pre-party
Motor-coach transportation
5 nights lodging
4 day lift ticket
4 day equipment rental
Shuttle service
Use of Vail town bus

Israel gives apology because of spy incident

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel made a belated and conditional apology to the United States on Sunday over the Jonathan J. Pollard spy case. It promised to punish culprits and disband a secret intelligence unit if an investigation finds that the U.S. Navy analyst was recruited to spy for Israel.

The apology was issued in the name of Prime Minister Shimon Peres and delivered to U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering in hopes of defusing the controversy, officials said.

The announcement fell short of a full admission of guilt, but said that any Israeli espionage directed against the United States "was wrong, and the government of Israel

apologizes for it."

It was Israel's first apology since the Federal Bureau of Investigation arrested Pollard on Nov. 21 and accused the 31-year-old American Jew of selling military secrets to Israel for \$50,000 over the last 18 months.

His wife, Anne Henderson-Pollard, 25, was arrested the next day and charged with unauthorized possession of national defense documents.

Secretary of State George Shultz said the United States was satisfied with the statement, according to State Department spokesperson Pete Martinez.

"We think this is an excellent statement, and we are satisfied by it, and we welcome it," Martinez said Shultz told reporters on his way to Cartagena, Colombia, for a meeting

of the Organization of American States.

"We have full confidence in Israel's determination and ability to pursue this case down to the last detail and to bring those responsible to account," Shultz said.

The apology, released after a Cabinet meeting, pledged to punish those responsible and "completely and permanently dismantle" the unit involved if the charges against Pollard proved true.

The statement did not identify the unit. But Israeli officials who spoke on condition of anonymity said Pollard was working for a secret department of the Defense Ministry founded about 20 years ago to conduct industrial espionage, but which recently expanded to include military spying.

Accounts published by U.S. newspapers

and confirmed by officials named Rafael Eytan as head of the unit, which used scientific attaches in the United States as conduits for other types of espionage.

Eytan, an adviser on terrorism to former Prime Ministers Menachem Begin and Yitzhak Shamir, continued to head the unit although he left the prime minister's office after Peres took office in September 1984.

The statement read to reporters in English and Hebrew by Cabinet Secretary Yossi Beilin said Israel's inquiry was still incomplete, but it pledged to pursue the investigation "no matter where the trail may lead."

The statement did not relate to U.S. demands that Israel return documents it allegedly bought from Pollard and allow

questioning of two Israeli diplomats who were recalled from the United States last week. But Israel Television said the government would probably accede to both these requests.

Israeli commentators indicated that the survival of Peres' fractious 15-month-old coalition government could be at stake if Israel gave the Americans further information about its dealings with Pollard.

"A disclosure of the person responsible for the affair in Israel could open a Pandora's box of recriminations at the political level, not to mention what the results could be if this debate went public," wrote military correspondent Ron Ben-Ishai wrote in the Yedioth Ahrnot daily Sunday.

Aquino to launch campaign

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Corazon Aquino, widow of Benigno Aquino, promised a cheering crowd of 15,000 Sunday that "you will hear what you want to hear" when she announces this week whether she will run for president.

Aquino, who would oppose incumbent President Ferdinand E. Marcos, told the throng gathered at Santo Domingo Cathedral that she would make her "official announcement" next week.

Inside the cathedral, a priest sprinkled holy water on bundles of 1,200,286 signatures urging Aquino to run in next year's elections. Aquino, 52, had stipulated that 1 million signatures had to be collected supporting her candidacy before she would consider entering the race.

The Mass came on the eve of the reading of the verdict in the trial of 26 defendants, all from the military except one civilian, accused in the August 1983 shooting of her husband, former Sen. Benigno Aquino. The most prominent defendant is the armed forces chief of staff, Gen. Fabian C. Ver.

Benigno Aquino, Marcos' chief rival, was assassinated at Manila Airport when he returned from three years of self-imposed exile in the United States.

First lady Imelda Marcos, meanwhile, attended but did not speak at a larger, outdoor Roman Catholic Mass for tens of thousands celebrating the 2,000th birthday of the Virgin Mary.

Aquino said she would announce her decision when Marcos signs a bill, expected early next week, setting up a special Feb. 7 presidential election.

"I have to admit to you I am a little nervous," said Aquino, speaking in the same church where funeral services were held for her husband. Thousands of people holding candles

See AQUINO, Page 10



Staff/Jeff A. Taylor

Joe Cooper, 13, Manhattan, goes head first down a hill near Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Lincoln Drive on an inner tube Sunday afternoon. Cooper

was taking advantage of heavy snow that fell in Manhattan over the weekend.

Snow-covered roads hinder motorists

From Staff and Wire Reports

With icy roads and drifting snow hampering driving, students returned from the Thanksgiving holiday Sunday to forecasted below-zero temperatures.

Students traveling on I-135 from the Wichita area met icy snow-packed roads, a Kansas turnpike dispatcher said. She said there have been "a lot of accidents," and the entire route from Emporia to Kansas City, Mo., was icy with drift-

ting snow.

The University will be open today and there are no plans to close it, said Charles Hein, director of communications for the University, Sunday. He said each person who commutes to campus must make the decision whether or not to travel.

Sgt. Stanley Conkwright, of the Riley County Police Department, said Sunday the streets in the city are slick and drivers should be careful.

"The city crews are out working on the streets trying to get them cleared but they are icy and snow-packed and drivers need to use caution," Conkwright said.

Few accidents were reported by the department, he said. Although Conkwright couldn't quote the number of accidents occurring before 3 p.m. Sunday, he did say there had been no fatal accidents.

People are using good caution, Conkwright said, and he sees no major problems with driving in the

city.

There is no snow predicted for the next few days but the temperature is supposed to drop to 3 to 5 degrees below zero.

With the low temperatures, drivers need to be prepared if they are out and something happens, he said.

Lt. Robert Melgren, of the KSU Police Department, said he was not aware of any traffic accidents on

See WEATHER, Page 3

'Cats set to name new coach

By DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Editor
and TOM PERRIN
Assistant Sports Editor

A news conference has been called for 11 a.m. today to announce the hiring of K-State's new head football coach.

Although athletic officials would not disclose the identity of the head coach, one of the top candidates for the position, current Marshall University Head Coach Stan Parrish, was in Manhattan Sunday night.

When the Collegian interviewed Parrish late Sunday night outside his room at the Manhattan Holiday Inn Holiday, he said, "Nothing has been finalized."

Parrish refused to comment on his chances for filling the vacancy created by the resignation of Coach Jim Dickey Sept. 15 after the 'Cats record fell to 0-2.

Parrish did say, however, that he was going to meet with Athletic Director Larry Travis this morning to discuss the head coaching position.

Interim Head Coach Lee Moon filled in during the remaining nine games of the season and led the team to its only victory, a 20-17 win over the University of Missouri.

Repeated attempts to contact Travis, Moon and Marshall University athletic officials for comment were unsuccessful.

Parrish led Marshall, an NCAA Division I-AA school located in Huntington, W. Va., to a 7-3-1 record this season. His overall record at Marshall is 13-8-1.

Parrish graduated from Heidelberg College of Tiffin, Ohio, and held assistant coaching positions at Purdue University and Wabash College of Crawfordsville, Ind., before accepting the job at Marshall.

During the past 50 years the Wildcats have had the longest football program among all major colleges in the United States. The team finished the season with a 1-10 record and tied with Missouri for last in the Big Eight Conference.

Disasters initiating fund-raising drive

By JONIE R. TRUED
Collegian Reporter

As a result of this year's high number of disasters, the national American Red Cross and local chapters throughout the country have been forced to initiate an emergency fund-raising drive.

The Red Cross' Emergency Disaster Relief Campaign, kicked off nationally by President Reagan Nov. 16, received local approval by the Riley County Red Cross Board Nov. 20.

Of the \$20 million sought in the drive, Riley County's share is \$4,770, said Linda Frey, Riley County chapter executive director.

Frey said local campaign efforts will focus on media and may also include special events, such as a dance or supper.

"We've never had to raise this

much before, so I'm not certain what the campaign will include," she said.

The fund-raising campaign is a result of an unusually disaster-ridden year for Americans.

Among the disasters have been hurricanes Elena, Gloria and Juan, and heavy rains in the continental United States and Puerto Rico, which caused flooding and mudslides.

Four months into the 1985-86 budget year, the Red Cross has spent \$47 million helping individuals and families affected by disasters.

According to Red Cross literature, the organization had \$34 million budgeted for disaster relief for the year. The \$13 million deficit, along with an estimated need for another \$14 million to finish the year, has made it necessary for the

Red Cross to issue appeals for additional donations.

The \$20 million the National Red Cross hopes to raise will continue disaster relief programs in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Guam and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Frey said although campaign proceeds will be forwarded to Red Cross national offices, funds donated help Riley County as well.

"We are helping our neighbors," Frey said. "Already in Kansas there have been storms affecting many families. We are helping Kansans by the campaign."

Past disasters in Riley County requiring Red Cross assistance include the 1951 Manhattan flood and the 1977 Ogden flood, where more than \$50,000 was spent by the local and national Red Cross units.

When a tornado struck Emporia

Aug. 17, Manhattan volunteers helped in the clean-up and repair of 110 homes affected by the storm. The emergency depleted Emporia Red Cross Chapter's relief budget, forcing the national organization to assume remaining expenses.

Frey said those disasters also depleted the local budget, and the national organization stepped in with unreserved resources to aid disaster victims.

"We can't stop giving assistance because the money is out," Frey said. "The federal government has mandated us to carry out disaster relief and so we do."

She said the Red Cross receives no federal funding, with support coming entirely by volunteer contributions.

Designated contributions made

See RED CROSS, Page 2

South African unions fight segregation laws

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — South Africa's biggest union federation, one day old and claiming to represent 400,000 workers, allied itself with black anti-apartheid activists Sunday and demanded that restrictive pass laws be abandoned within six months.

In another development, South African and U.S. business executives were reported stepping up pressure on the government to end its system of racial segregation, under which 5 million whites dominate 24 million voteless blacks.

"The Congress of South African Trade Unions is giving (President P.W.) Botha six months to get rid of pass laws," Elijah Barayi, president of the new labor federation, told a rally of 5,000 people in a Durban rugby stadium. "Otherwise we will

burn all the passes of the black man."

Pass laws require blacks to carry documents proving that they have permission to work or live in or near white areas. The laws result in tens of thousands of blacks being prosecuted each year, and are a foundation of apartheid. The laws also mean separation for many black families, with the husband working in an area where his family is not permitted to live.

The President's Council, an advisory body that excludes blacks, has recommended to Parliament that the laws be scrapped. Parliament reconvenes in January.

"COSATU (the labor federation) will not only concentrate on wages, it will also concentrate on politics, as well," Barayi said.

See AFRICA, Page 10

Weather

Mostly sunny Monday, high in teens. Light and variable winds. Fair Monday night, low 5 to 10. Partly cloudy Tuesday, high around 30.

Inside

Pope John Paul II on Sunday said reforms of the Second Vatican Council reflects the unity of the Roman Catholic Church. See Page 9.
By locating obscure books and journals, Farrell Library's Inter-library Loan Department makes a world of difference to students and faculty. See Page 8.

Sports

The Wildcats opened their home schedule Saturday with a 95-57 win over the University of Southern Colorado in Ahearn Field House. See Page 7.



Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Bonner ready for U.S. medical trip

MOSCOW — Yelena Bonner, wife of dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov, is booked to leave Moscow Monday for medical treatment in Italy and the United States after a 19-month exile during which sources say she spent months isolated from her husband and friends. Bonner has promised Soviet authorities she will not meet the news media during her three-month stay in the West.

Uniformed guards have kept watch on her Moscow apartment since she returned to the Soviet capital Tuesday and refuse to let foreigners inside.

Sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said the 62-year-old physician looked very tired and in poor health after she returned from internal exile in Gorky, 250 miles to the east.

Bonner, who suffers from heart and eye ailments, had not been in Moscow since the spring of 1984, when she was held in Gorky on charges of anti-Soviet slander. She later was convicted and sentenced to five years' exile in the city, where her husband was banished in January 1980.

Woman dies after hijacker incident

VALLETTA, Malta — The death toll in the hijacking of an Egyptian plane and the bloody rescue operation that followed rose to 60 with the death of an Israeli woman shot by the terrorists, hospital officials said Sunday.

Nitzan Mendelson, 23, one of five people shot Nov. 24 by the hijackers of the Egyptair Boeing 737, died at St. Luke's Hospital in Valletta, according to a doctor in the intensive care unit.

The doctor, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, refused to say how or when she died. Mendelson had been kept alive on life support systems after being declared brain-dead by doctors last week.

Mendelson was the second passenger to die after being shot by the hijackers before Egyptian commandos stormed the plane. The first was Scarlett Marie Rogenkamp, 38, of Oceanside, Calif., a civilian employee of the U.S. Air Force.

PEOPLE

Doo Dah event spoofs Rose Bowl

PASADENA, Calif. — A business-suited drill team, a unit brandishing electric drills and the Citizens For The Right To Bare Arms highlighted the off-beat Doo Dah Parade that wended its way Sunday through Pasadena.

The annual procession, a spoof on the Rose Bowl Parade, which takes this city to television audiences nationwide each Jan. 1, has no theme and no rules, except a ban on motorized vehicles.

About 40,000 gathered to watch the spectacle, police said. The marchers were led by the All-Time Doo Dah Parade Band, possibly the world's only marching rock band. The band consisted of a core of drummers and a gaggle of electric guitarists, with instruments plugged into a rolling cart of amplifiers.

A typical entry was Citizens For The Right To Bare Arms. The group, led by a singing sergeant-at-arms, carried unclothed arms of mannequins over their shoulders.

The Precision Drill Team marched with anything but precision, but carried a variety of precision electric drills and at least one old-fashioned brace and bit.

The synchronized briefcase drill team, a crowd pleaser since the parade first was held in 1978, marched with executive efficiency, its members, men and women in gray pinstripes, tapping out time on their briefcases.

Student no quack at calling ducks

STUTTGART, Ark. — Ducks had better duck around Mike Keller, whose honks, quacks and gabbles could fool many an unsuspecting mallard.

Keller, a 22-year-old college sophomore from Kansas City, Mo., won the 50th world's champion duck-calling contest here Saturday, defeating a field of 39 state and regional champions from 16 states and Canada.

Keller, who said he practices about 10 minutes a day on his calling, won the Missouri state title to qualify for the finals. It was only his second year in competition and his first in the finals.

Each caller had 90 seconds on the olive-drab stage, decorated to look like a duck blind, to please the ears of five judges who sat behind a screen.

Keller won a trophy, a \$1,000 savings bond, a shotgun and a case of shells.

NATIONAL

Helicopters collide; kill 1, injure 10

LOS ANGELES — Two helicopters ferrying passengers from an island resort collided as they attempted to land, killing one passenger and injuring 10 others, including a 7-month-old infant.

One of the helicopters crashed upside down in the water after the collision Saturday evening over a helipad at the Catalina Air and Sea Terminal at Los Angeles Harbor.

Twelve people were aboard the helicopters, including the infant, said police Sgt. John Hanna. One pilot escaped injury.

"There were sirens screaming everywhere and people were running into the water," said Margaret Shea, who was attending a wedding reception on the floating Princess Louise Restaurant nearby. "You kept seeing them pulling bodies out of the water. And they kept screaming about a baby that they said was somewhere in the water."

"I looked out the window (of the restaurant) and saw one helicopter flying around in circles, getting lower and lower until it crashed," said restaurant hostess Rhonda McElwin.

One of the Bell 206L jet rangers smashed onto the helipad, and the other flipped upside down into the water near the Princess Louise in the Los Angeles channel, said Federal Aviation Administration Duty Officer Tommy Aina.

One helicopter belonged to Helitrans of San Pedro and the other to Island Express of Long Beach, Aina said. The two helicopters were ferrying passengers from Santa Catalina Island, 26 miles off the coast.

Radioactive steam escapes reactor

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. — A minute amount of radioactivity was released Sunday when the working reactor at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant shut down because of a malfunction in its electrical generator, its operator said.

No emergency condition was declared at the Unit 1 reactor, but the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and state and local authorities were notified, said Lisa Robinson, a spokeswoman for GPU Nuclear Corp., which operates the plant.

Engineers were trying to determine the cause of the shutdown, she said.

Astronauts beginning construction

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Atlantis' spacewalking hardhats Sunday built a four-story tower and a large pyramid in the shuttle's open cargo bay, maneuvered the structures by hand and declared themselves ready to "go build a space station."

In their second spacewalk test of construction skills, astronauts Jerry Ross and Sherwood Spring assembled a 45-foot metal tower and a 12-foot pyramid from aluminum struts and then manhandled them about the cargo bay to prove they were master space steeplejacks.

"It feels very easy," said Ross as he hefted the tower. "I can go wherever I want to with it."

At one point, the astronaut laughed and said, "Let's go build a space station. We're ready."

After disassembling the tower, the astronauts built the pyramid, weighing about 384 pounds, and twirled it around, holding the bulky geometric shape by its apex.

REGIONAL

Ad shows Robert Stephan support

WICHITA — More than 1,200 supporters of Attorney General Robert T. Stephan took out a full-page advertisement in Sunday's editions of The Wichita Eagle-Beacon as an expression of gratitude.

The ad included brief testimonials from a former cancer patient inspired by Stephan, who also battled cancer; the attorney general's "little brother" in the Big Brothers program in Topeka and former Gov. Robert F. Bennett.

The "friends" listed include U.S. Senators Bob Dole and Nancy Kassebaum, the other Republican members of the state's congressional delegation, various state GOP officials, and political and personal friends from across the state.

The ad outlined Stephan's accomplishments and ends by saying the ad is a "demonstration of support."

Stephan, a Republican, announced his withdrawal from the 1986 gubernatorial race on Nov. 19 in the wake of controversy stemming from the secret settlement of a 1982 sexual harassment suit filed by a former attorney general's office records clerk.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT has many services available to students besides on-campus interviews, including career counseling; letter and resume preparation guidance; career library; job opportunities bulletins; credential services; summer employment assistance; and others.

CHILD CARE COOPERATIVE is enrolling children for the spring semester. For more information call Nancy Bolen at 539-1806.

PROGRAMMING PLANNING COMMITTEE APPLICATIONS are available in the SGS office and are due Tuesday. Three at-large members are needed to work on the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

TODAY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in

Union Stateroom 3.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 307.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room.

TUESDAY

FREE HEARING TESTS for students will be offered from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Leasure 107.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will have a Christmas social at 4:30 p.m. in Blumont 217.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 135.

Red Cross

Continued from Page 1

by Riley County residents include \$150 for hurricane victims, \$50 for relief in Colombia, \$655 for Mexico earthquake victims and \$2,100 for African relief since the beginning of 1985, she said.

Frey said the Riley County chapter

does not usually send food or clothing to disaster areas because of expenses involved in transporting goods.

"The best we can do is provide money for a disaster area in another part of the world," she said.

"We will never run out of money unless the American people stop giving," Frey said.

But she doesn't think that will happen.

"Americans like to give," she said.

Clafin Books and Magazines, 1814 Clafin in the First Bank Center, invites you to let us introduce you to our fine selection of books and magazines. We also offer services of a Manhattan Public Library Drop, McCain Auditorium Tickets, and the daily New York Times. Please stop in and acquaint yourself with our store. Open seven days a week.

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Smörgåsbord
December 12, 13 & 14
5:30 - 7:30pm
K-State Union Ballroom

Tickets: \$12 adults \$6 children
12 & under

Tickets available at K-State
Union Director's Office

Holiday Baked Goods for sale

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70¢
DRAFT BEERS

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HAVE YOU JOINED OUR
AROUND THE WORLD
BEER CLUB?

In Brief: SALE



Santa in
brief

Monday, December 2

Come see Santa in his house
and warm up at The Palace
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20% off
All Christmas Items
1986 Calendars
Stuffed Animals

The Palace
CARDS ♦ GIFTS

704 N. Manhattan Ave. Mon.-Thurs. 8:30-8:30
In Aggieville Fri.-Sat. 8:30-5:30
Mastercard/Visa Sunday 12:00-5:00

CLOSED CLASSES

C0320	04910	10740	16550	23720	25680	28980	32090	33610	37480
G0340	04920	10760	16730	23730	25690	29040	32100	33620	37510
G0360	04930	10830	17260	23740	25691	29050	32110	33650	37520
01C30	05110	10845	17350	23750	25720	29060	32120	33660	
C1340	05120	10860	17380	23760	25730	29070	32150	33670	
C1350	05130	10880	18310	23770	25760	29080	32220	33680	
G1410	05140	10890	19400	23780	25780	29100	32240	33690	
C1550	05180	10900	19430	23790	25790	29110	32280	33700	
C1550	05240	10940	19470	23840	25960	29120	32350	33710	
02C40	05290	10950	19530	23850	25990	29140	32360	33720	
02C70	05300	11010	19540	24090	26320	29150	32370	33740	
02130	05310	11070	19550	24310	26330	29160	32380	33770	
C2140	05320	11080	19560	24320	26340	29170	32400	33810	
02160	05330	11110	19600	24391	26370	29180	32410	33820	
02180	05340	12150	19640	24510	26390	29190	32450	33830	
C2200	05370	12570	19710	24520	26100	29200	32460	33840	
02280	05430	12590	19750	24530	26110	29210	32470	33850	
C2520	05460	13060	19780	24540	26120	29230	32480	33870	
C2590	05500	13070	19810	24590	26130	29240	32490	33880	
02680	05830	13120	19820	24600	26140	29270	32500	33900	
C2790	05880	13130	19830	24610	26150	30410	32510	33920	
C2570	05890	13140	20000	24620	26210	30480	32520	33930	
03150	05900	13150	20130	24780	26240	30500	32580	33940	
03180	06030	13160	20140	25120	26270	30640	32820	33950	
C3230	06130	13170	20150	25140	26300	30700	32840	33960	
03440	06750	13180	20160	25150	26310	30710	32860	33970	
03560	06770	13200	20210	25160	26320	30750	32950	34010	
C3980	06960	13250	20220	25180	26330	30820	32960	34190	
C3990	07360	13260	20230	25190	26340	30940	32970	34340	
C4000	07990	13330	20310	25240	26350	31050	32980	34420	
C4010	08260	13380	20340	25250	26360	31120	33000	34590	
C4030	08290	13390	20530	25260	26370	31160	33030	34660	
C4040	08370	13410	20710	25270	26380	31173	33040	34750	
C4050	08430	13420	20810	25280	26390	31220	33050	34760	
C4060	08440	14080	20820	25290	26460	31230	33060	34960	
04C70	08470	14090	21010	25300	26510	31330	33093	35200	
C4090	08630	14260	21130	25320	26530	31380	33120	35230	
C4100	08640	14310	21150	25330	26570	31540	33140	35240	
04120	08790	14350	21160	25340	26620	31650	33190	35270	
C4130	08800	14770	21170	25360	26630	31660	33200	35540	
C4180	09040	14820	21200	25440	27050	31670	33260	35830	
C4190	09110	14830	21260	25470	27110	31680	33300	36600	
C4240	09120	14840	21460	25480	28890	31690	33320	36610	
04250	09130	14850	22350	25490	28510	31770	33330	37010	
C4290	09700	14860	22390	25510	28520	32030	33360	37030	
C4320	10530	14870	22410	25550	28530	32040	33370	37160	
04350	10560	15030	22420	25560	28540	32050	33520	37220	
C4360	10570	16390	22430	25570	28550	32060	33530	37240	
C4390	10720	16470	22840	25650	28560	32070	33540	37360	
C4900	10730	16540	22850	25660	28970	32080	33580	37390	

Wharf's fishermen may 'abandon ship'

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Tourists swoop to Fisherman's Wharf like scavenging sea gulls, but the city's main attraction could become just another shopping mall unless rotting piers and poor berthing conditions are remedied.

In short, Fisherman's Wharf could lose its namesake, the fishermen.

"Right now, it's a terribly rundown situation," said Louis Ferrari, president of the Crab Boat Owners Association. "It can't get much worse. It's either stay here and put up with it or go elsewhere."

San Francisco Port Commission officials say conditions should improve next year as a breakwater is completed and plans move forward for expanding and modernizing the Hyde Street Pier.

The fishermen aren't eager to leave San Francisco but they are skeptical of the success of the improvement plans.

"They say they want to do everything they can for the fishermen because the fishermen are important to Fisherman's Wharf," said salmon fisherman Bob Miller. "But it often becomes a political

Tourist spot faces worsening condition

thing and fishermen don't seem to have a lot of clout."

The wharf area once was dominated by the fishing industry and factories. Restaurants followed to take advantage of the fresh seafood. Eventually, the glitz and neon of the fast buck took over.

Nowadays, the decimated fishing fleet is confined to a few piers wedged among seafood restaurants, souvenir stores, hot dog stands, pizzerias, a wax museum and video arcades.

Some visitors are disappointed to find only a few boats unloading catches.

The Port Commission says about 80 fishing boats, including commercial fishermen and charter boats for sport fishing, have berthing permits at the wharf.

Most are small operators who own their own boats and whose livelihood depends on their daily hauls.

Waterfront businessmen worry that tourists and the revenue they bring with them may drift away as the fishing fleet dwindles.

"The main thing, of course, is image," said Christopher Martin, president of the Fisherman's Wharf Merchants Association.

Martin's group voted earlier this month to help preserve the image by joining fishermen lobbying for better facilities.

"It's as backward as any port in Alaska," Martin said. "Basically, all that's here is a pier."

Unlike modern concrete piers in other nearby harbors, the ones at Fisherman's Wharf are of deteriorating wood.

Commercial fisherman W.H. Warren also complained about a lack of parking space, a shortage of electrical connections and water hook-ups, inadequate berthing facilities and poor lighting and security in the wharf area.

However, he and Miller said a bigger danger is the "surge" of current entering the lagoon, particularly at this time of year.

The fishermen said the surge bounces the boats around, sometimes snarling outriggers and

ramming boats into the wharf causing boat rails to tear off.

Federally funded construction began this month on a breakwater to control the surge. That's the first step toward improving the fishermen's part of the wharf, said Ron Stone, director of maritime affairs for the Port Commission.

The next step of renovation, he said, will be taken within a couple of months as bids are sought from developers to build a hotel and convention complex on Pier 45, which forms one border of Fisherman's Wharf.

The developer will also be required to expand and modernize the Hyde Street Pier as part of the construction package, Stone said.

Merchants, however, are resisting the addition of any more hotels in the area and fishermen complain that the plan caters more to already flourishing tourist businesses than to their needs.

Stone said improvements in lighting and security around the wharf are being discussed by port officials and boat owners.

Financial aid officials to give students help

By The Collegian Staff

Representatives from the Office of Student Financial Assistance will be in the Union today and Tuesday as part of Financial Aid Week.

"We always have more applications than money, so the sooner we (at the Financial Assistance Office) receive students' applications, the sooner we can start processing their packets and the better chance they have of receiving financial aid," said Robert Evans, director of the office of Student Financial Assistance.

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Union, representatives will be distributing application forms, answering questions and en-

couraging students to apply early. The representatives will also be in the Union the same time Tuesday.

After Tuesday applications will be available in the Student Financial Assistance office in Fairchild 116.

"We need to have the students fill out the Kansas Student Data form as soon as possible," Evans said.

"We also need to have their Family Financial Statement as soon after Jan. 1 as possible," he said. "This is the form that the parents have to fill out from their income tax statements. We need to have these forms in our office by March 15."

Scholarship application deadline is Jan. 15.

Weather

Continued from Page 1

campus, but the crews were out clearing streets, parking lots and sidewalks. He said he didn't know if they would be cleared by morning.

A dispatcher at KPL Gas Service said Sunday the weather conditions had not caused any problems within the city so far.

A dispatcher at the Kansas Highway Patrol in Norton said the roads in northwest Kansas were dry. She said bad driving conditions were in the Manhattan area where there were 60 percent to 100 percent icy and snow-packed roads.

Traffic accidents in the state which left two people dead and a third critically injured were blamed on icy roads. Tamara S. Pease of Bartlesville, Okla., was killed in an accident near Independence which left Karen Dionne injured. Hanh Tran, 14, of Dodge City, was killed in a crash near Garden Plain.

During the night Saturday 5 inches of snow fell in the Fort Riley and Topeka areas.

Students at some universities and colleges in Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota were told to stay home Monday and hundreds of church services were cancelled in parts of Minnesota and in Des Moines, Iowa, because of blizzard conditions.



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Farmers deserve subsidies

Just as hopes for a new farm bill were falling like the farmer's share of prices for goods, it now appears Congress just might pull off a farm bill this session.

On a 61-28 vote, Senate approved a new four-year farm bill that calls for a lowering of prices paid by the government for surplus crops — a move that has at least one senator wondering for whom the farm bill was designed to work.

At 3 a.m. Saturday, Sen. Allen Simpson, R-Wyo., told his colleagues, "I have not seen a thing in this debate that would show me what we are really doing for the little guy in Oshkosh B'gosh overalls with the hoe in his hand."

As is the case in a good share of legislation, despite Simpson's pleas, the largest income supports will go to the largest farmers because payments are based on acreage instead of need.

But one plus for farmers may be in the form of first-time supports for soybeans and sunflowers as well as increased subsidies for rice, sugar and cotton.

Conversely, though, both Senate and House bills call for wheat support reductions of 5 percent per year, the same percentage called for in corn and feed grain supports.

But the Senate vote does not

mean the farm bill debates are over, for it now goes to a joint Senate-House committee for negotiations. After that, the bill may face a possible veto by President Reagan, because of inflationary aspects of price supports.

But in the Midwest, where farmers have been hit the hardest economically, the Republican Party and its policies may be in enough trouble to avoid a confrontation, or veto, over supports, thus weakening a veto threat.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said, "I would hope the farmers would understand we're trying to write the best farm bill we can...and we're going to be spending about \$18 billion a year."

But he also added, "I don't see anything in the Constitution that says you have to spend and spend and spend to guarantee that nobody fails. In this world, there are winners and losers. That's it."

While that may be true, the farm bill cannot halt subsidies "cold-turkey," and the nation's farmers should not have to pay the largest price for the president's desires toward debt reduction.

Tom Schultes,
for the editorial board

Toll could have been less

Holiday traffic deaths had reached 312 by 2 p.m. Sunday, and as people returned from their holiday travels, the toll climbed ever higher.

People are dying all over the world. Why add to the Reaper's haul with traffic deaths that might have been avoided?

First and foremost: seat belts. It is estimated 50 percent of lives lost in traffic accidents might have been saved had three-point passive restraint systems been used. Assuming the estimates are correct, the holiday death toll as of 2 p.m. would be down to 156.

Weather is, of course, a major factor, and weather over the holiday weekend made traveling extremely dangerous. Still, barring blizzard conditions, one can travel reasonably well on roads that have been sanded or salted, if reasonable care is taken and speeds are maintained that are appropriate to road conditions. Let's assume 10 percent of holiday traffic deaths are related to excessive speed or improper attention to driving conditions. Holiday traffic deaths would drop

to 125.

All too often, drivers party too hard; the death toll from drunken drivers increases as a result. With all the celebrating, it is safe to assume there is the usual complement of drunken drivers. Estimates show 30 percent of traffic fatalities are blamed on drunken drivers. Without them, the holiday death toll would drop to 31.

Tired drivers, drivers with colds and the flu, and unlucky freaks of nature might account for the last 10 percent.

Naturally, it is unreasonable to suggest all the traffic deaths this holiday weekend were avoidable. But clearly most deaths were the result of poor planning, poor driving and, worse still, simple negligence.

Please make the holidays brighter for everyone. Wear seat belts, and make your passengers do the same. And don't ever drink and drive. One sure way to ruin a holiday is to attend a funeral.

Rich Harris,
for the editorial board

Christmas season brings tidings of hope

Boy, do I like winter. This is, without a doubt, my favorite time of year.

I get a charge out of cold air, blowing leaves and snow. It's been my favorite season as long as I can remember, and it's the season in which I have always fallen in love. Even in early years, winter was "my" time.

I suppose there is reason enough to hate winter...for some, it is a season of death, a time when all the twisted values — values that make something as hideous as Cabbage Patch Kids "collectables" — make a commercialized spectacle out of Christmas.

But I am not a Scrooge — I once was, but like Ebenezer, I have undergone a transformation, and I look forward to this Christmas with particular zeal, as it will be the first in a long time when I have felt in tune with the season.

But the season goes much further than Christmas, or New Year's — further even, than February's American Express Card bills. It is a yearlong season.

Or it should be. The things we do at this time of year are special, unique to the time. A smile, however harried or halfhearted, is a smile nonetheless. A "Merry Christmas" for people we don't even know, gifts, snowballs, endless repeats of Frosty the Red-Nosed Abominable Grinch, old Chipmunk records (at least in my family there are), Christmas trees, angels, doves, love and — dare I say it? — Hope.

Hope we will always be this way. Hope the world might — just might, despite our best efforts and worst intentions — be a pretty all-right place to live. Hope we will pass all our classes, and not have to sweat bullets all break long.

And the big Hope, the ooh-bop-she-wop of Hope: for peace.

For life.

Please think about it. Stop, and just think about it. Don't you remember all those



RICH HARRIS
Collegian
Columnist

Christmas carols? The stories? Are you not filled with a renewed, renewing sense of awe at Christmas time?

The Christmas Story, Jesus and Mary and ol' Joe, the animals and the angels and the shepherders tending their flocks. The carols we sing — not "Jingle Bells" and Frosty the aforementioned Abominable — but the carols, simple, familiar, safe: "Hark The Herald Angels Sing," can you gimme hallelujah... "The First Noel," and did those angels sing? "Silent Night," which, if you stop and think about the imagery of the lyrics, will make you kinda cry quietly...and "Joy to the World," which should be shouted from rooftops and sung at peak volume — Joy, can you dig it?

The hardest exteriors often hide the softest hearts, and it is a cold, cold being indeed who can say it feels nothing at Christmas time and not know, in its heart, it lies.

Christmas, then, is a time of love. Take it further than January, and take it further than lip service to Christian ideals.

Is there love in your heart, love enough to make Christmas a year-round affair?

I ain't proud: I get misty (no cynical newsman I) when I think of Christmas time, when I think of friends and family and home. And I get chronic throatitis lumps disease remembering Christmas Past. Especially when I think about being little — Christmas was better then, wasn't it?

That's the secret of the season, you can be a little child again.

No kidding. I defy you to make a snow angel the first morning we really get some snow — and if the past is any indication, you can do it while trudging to that Quik Trip of universities, Always-Open K-State. I double dare you to go sledding — but not on K-Hill, please, no broken necks on my conscience, thank you very much. For crying out loud, do something childlike.

It's gonna feel good, I promise.

Why don't we feel comfortable being children again? Are we so unsure of our "maturity" that we cannot, for a moment, let go of that precious attitude, that "adulthood" we carry around like an albatross?

I think perhaps there is a real fear of what the others will think. For all its pretensions to the contrary, this old world is a lot like a hen coop, and we seem bent on pecking the outsider to death. Woe unto he or she who differs from "accepted" norms or dares to want to enjoy all the Christmas season really means. It's a tough ol' world, buddy.

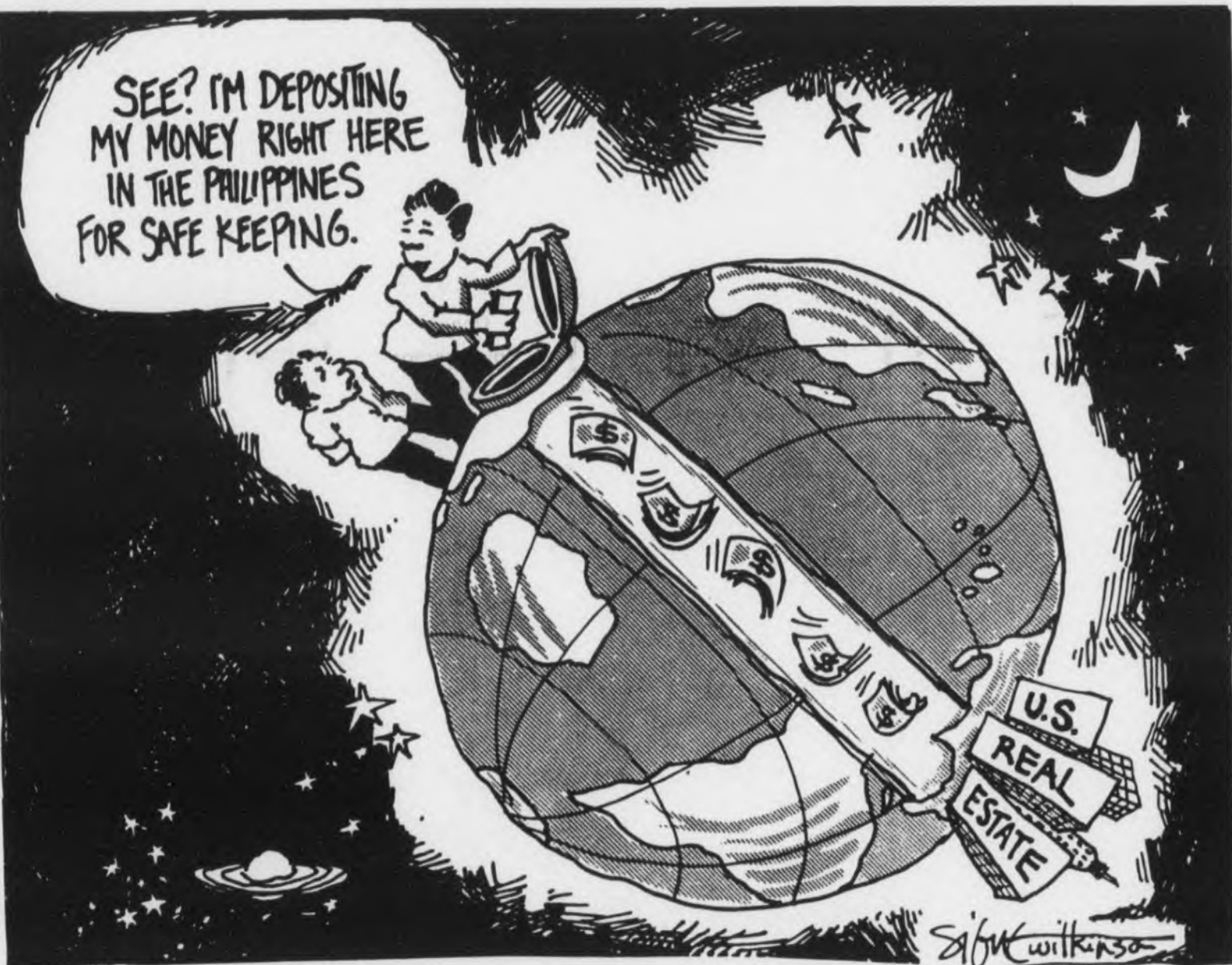
But it need not be an entirely adult one. Because I believe — I deep-down inside, full tilt boogie believe — there is good in childlike behavior, and if the world would just sit back and relax, stop trying in some doomed, tragicomic way to "act cool," there would be less misery in this tough ol' world, and a lot more Hope.

That's the name of the game. Hope. It's what Christmas is about. Because there's always Hope.

Merry Christmas a little early, friends. The best of all the seasons to you, and...

...Hope.

ANYONE MAY submit a guest column offering an opinion on a topic of public interest. Columns should be about three double-spaced typewritten pages.



Letters

Risky practices spread AIDS virus

Editor,

Re: Patti Hermes' letter, "Strange sexual behavior" of gays causes aids virus," in the Nov. 22 Collegian:

OK, guys. The truth of the matter is we could stand here and "in my opinion" each other to death and get no further in stopping AIDS or each other's sexual practices. I could state the fact that the quoted Bible verses, Genesis 1:28 and Genesis 2:21-24, don't say a thing about homosexuality, but in the end what's the point, and who really cares?

In the end, right or wrong, sin or not, we make our own choices and God's never denied that.

You've said you'd like to know the intentions and reasons behind homosexuality. Have you ever sat down with a homosexual and asked your questions? Most people I know would be willing to talk to you if not approached in a judgmental way. How about attending a Gay and Lesbian Resource Center meeting? They are open to anyone.

"The gay plague," the term you used for acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is spread through unsafe sexual practices and the disease does not take sexual orientation into account. It does not care who it kills. You are justified in being concerned about the possibility of contracting AIDS if safe sexual practices are not part of your repertoire. Anyone who has an active sex life should be concerned.

As with any prevalent health threat, we are always looking for people to blame — the "sacrificial goat" if you will. The homosexual has become this scapegoat. Who will you blame if you contract AIDS? It starts with

you, me and everyone else in this world, and it must be stopped where it starts through safe sexual practice.

The National Health Administration can probably outline risk groups and sexual practice guidelines better than I, but I'll give it a try.

Safe sex is for everybody. Promiscuous sexual practices — sex with multiple partners — are definitely out. Exchange of bodily fluids, whether by penile, vaginal or anal intercourse or even by oral methods are by far the most prevalent methods for spreading the AIDS virus, so that's out. Kissing is safe as long as the persons involved do not have open mouth sores where an exchange of blood may occur. Drinking out of someone's glass won't do it, folks.

So what's left? The oldest, and of course best, method is celibacy, but if I know humans, few will take that advice — even if the alternative means slow and painful death. The use of devices such as prophylactics, rubbers or whatever you want to call them, will help reduce the risk, but still is not an assurance of protection. Mutual masturbatory techniques are relatively safe as long as fluids are not exchanged.

If you want more information or testing for the virus, Manhattan is a testing station and Riley County Health can point you in the right direction. You don't need to give them your name. GLRC can give you addresses and phone numbers of AIDS hotlines and national agencies involved in the fight against AIDS. Their address is P.O. Box 291, Manhattan.

Angela Balmer
Junior in architecture and design

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters.

Report assaults

Editor,

Sometimes fraternity boys can go too far and get away with it. There has to be something done when it comes to sexual, abusive advances toward little sisters and/or other women. Time and time again, extreme vulgarity, molestation and rape happen in greek settings. They often go unnoticed because the woman is afraid to report it to anyone.

Even if something is said, the incident is often overlooked or dismissed as being "boys shall be boys" — meaning usually they were drinking or just kidding around and "no harm was intended." In my opinion, the excuses should be taken as lightly as the incident was taken by the fraternity involved.

If you are in any way sexually assaulted by a fraternity man or men — or by anybody for that matter — report it! Do not take it lightly or it will undoubtedly happen again to you or to another woman.

Lee Anne Patterson
freshman in apparel and
textile marketing

Kansas State Collegian

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Campus

Liddell to deliver lecture series

William Liddell, head of the Department of Management, left Sunday for the People's Republic of China to deliver a series of lectures. The topics of his lectures at Jilin University in Changchung will be management practices in the Western world and international management.

In addition to lecturing, Liddell will meet with managing officials in the Chinese auto industry. "Changchung," Liddell said, "is the Detroit of China." These meetings will consist of comparing American and Chinese management techniques and research.

Liddell's invitation to China was the result of previous meetings with the Chinese at a Canadian university before he joined the University faculty. He said he wants more interaction with the Chinese.

"There may be potential for faculty-student exchanges," he said. Liddell will return to Kansas in mid-January.

Livestock judges place at show

The University livestock judging team placed second at the American Royal contest in Kansas City, Mo.

Individually on the K-State team, Chuck Pettijohn, senior in agricultural education, placed third and won a \$500 scholarship for that honor. The team placed third in cattle and third in hogs.

At the International Livestock Judging Contest in Louisville, Ky., Blake Flanders, senior in animal sciences and industry, placed fourth individually. The team won the Brangus and Shorthorn judging divisions.

The team was made up of Flanders; Pettijohn; Tom Chestnut, senior in agricultural education; Mike Barrett, Steve Gleason, Kevin Glick, Kevin Schultz and Barry Queen, all seniors in animal sciences and industry.

The coach of the livestock team is Mark Squires, graduate in animal sciences and industry. These contests ended the livestock team's competition for this season.

Senate may curtail PAC contributions

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate is set to take its first vote this week on a proposal to limit money that members of Congress can accept from political action committees — the fastest growing source of campaign funds.

Supporters contend the consciences of lawmakers will be tested by the vote, while opponents argue that the proposed restrictions will infringe on the political process and need further study.

Both sides agree on two points: PAC contributions to incumbents in Congress are soaring, and the outcome of Tuesday's scheduled roll call is uncertain.

"This is the first Senate vote that squarely faces the issue of whether PACs are a problem. That's an important test for every senator," says Sen. David Boren, D-Okla.

His bill would restrict House candidates to \$100,000 in PAC money during each two-year election cycle. Senate limits would range from \$175,000 to \$750,000, depending on a state's population.

Last year, 251 House candidates exceeded Boren's proposed ceiling. And Common Cause, the self-described citizens' lobby, says that had it been in effect for 1984 Senate races, the \$28 million in PAC donations would have been cut in half.

The proposal, which has 10 co-sponsors from both parties, also would cut from \$5,000 to \$3,000 the

"This is the first Senate vote that squarely faces the issue of whether PACs are a problem. That's an important test for every senator."

—Sen. David Boren, D-Okla.

amount a single PAC can give a candidate and raise individual contribution limits from \$1,000 to \$1,500.

This week's showdown is the first time in eight years that campaign finance reform has even been debated on the Senate floor. In 1977, a House-passed bill to create public financing was killed by a filibuster.

The Boren bill, as critics point out, is getting to the floor without being considered in committee, where such proposals have languished previously. But Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., not only agreed to give Boren four hours of floor time but also a rule that forbids amendments.

Boren credits his success to this point with the arguments made to Dole by two of the chamber's most respected and senior members: Sens. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and John Stennis, D-Miss., sometimes

called the Senate's conscience.

PACs emerged on the political scene after Congress in 1974 passed Watergate-inspired legislation that, among other things, banned corporate contributions.

Since then, the growth of giving by business, labor and ideological PACs to congressional races has exploded: from \$12.5 million by 600 PACs in 1974 to some \$103 million by 4,000 of them in 1983-84. At the same time, the amount of individual contributions has dropped and the costs of campaigns have risen.

"It's kind of like the nuclear arms race," says Boren, who takes no PAC money and won re-election last year with 76 percent of Oklahoma's vote. "We've got to de-escalate."

One of his principal foes is Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., who said in a letter to colleagues Nov. 22 that the plan

would encourage litigation, produce unintended results and "foster a contribution race favoring the largest, richest and most influential PACs."

Heinz, saying he would sponsor a proposal for "meaningful reform," urged rejection of Boren's plan and in-depth hearings by committees.

Active in the lobbying battle against limits is the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and its PAC, the National Chamber Alliance for Politics.

"I think it's an infringement on participation in the political process," said Mary Hasenfus, the PAC's political affairs director. "PACs are nothing but collectives of individuals participating in the process. PACs raise their money from individuals, not corporations."

Sealants, fluoride cut tooth decay

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Mothers coat children's teeth with plastic sealants and teachers hand out fluoride tablets in a campaign against cavities that in two years has reduced tooth decay by about 25 percent in two towns, researchers say.

In time, the program will virtually wipe out cavities, predicts Dr. I. Leon Dogon of Harvard University.

At a cost per pupil of \$8 in the second year, far less than the price of a filling, "the benefits far exceed both the cost and the time the children are taken away from their classrooms," Dogon said last week.

About half of all Americans drink

fluoridated water, and the additive has been credited with vastly reducing tooth decay.

The new program was intended to see whether schools could be used to eliminate the disease, even in towns that don't have fluoridation.

The program began in January 1983 in Holbrook and Randolph, two towns south of Boston without fluoridated water. So far, more than 4,000 pupils in grades one through 11 have been enrolled, and the experiment will probably continue through 1988.

The project was financed by the National Institute of Dental Research and directed by Dogon, a researcher at Harvard School of

Dental Medicine and the Forsyth Dental Center in Boston.

Researchers hired and trained mothers in the two towns to apply dental sealants in the schools. This clear plastic is painted onto the biting surface of the children's back teeth. Twice a year, the women check the youngsters' teeth and put sealant on any new ones that have emerged.

Each day, teachers dispense fluoride tablets in class, and youngsters also are taught how to brush their teeth properly.

In other studies, the sealants have been shown to be extremely effective in stopping decay in the pits and grooves of teeth.

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LATE NIGHT
with the K-State Collegian

The Collegian needs students
for these spring 1986 PAID staff positions:

NEWS EDITOR—This individual will oversee the assignment of stories to all desks, will edit copy, and will assist the editor in determining the content of the paper. The position requires writing and editing skills.

MANAGING EDITOR—This individual will be responsible for editing wire copy, coordinating the nightly "budget" meeting, and supervising the work of Editing II students. This individual will work evenings.

COPY EDITORS (3)—Responsible for editing local news copy.

EDITORIAL EDITOR—Responsible for writing editorials, headlines and columns, editing material on the editorial page and page layout. Will run daily Editorial Board meetings.

CAMPUS EDITORS (2)—Responsible for coverage of University, student and faculty news. This position requires writing and editing. Campus Editors will coordinate the work of Reporting II students.

SPORTS EDITOR—Responsible for coverage of on and off-campus sports events. The position requires writing, editing and page layout.

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR—Same responsibilities as Sports Editor.

FEATURES/SUPPLEMENT EDITOR—Responsible for feature stories documenting campus and off-campus subjects. Also responsible for coordinating production of supplemental or "tab" material that appears throughout the semester. The position requires writing, editing and page layout.

BUSINESS/GOVERNMENT EDITOR—Responsible for coverage of city news and business activities. Also responsible for coverage of student, local and state political news. The position requires writing and editing.

AGRICULTURE EDITOR—Responsible for coverage of campus and local agriculture events. The position requires writing, editing and page layout.

ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR—Responsible for coverage of campus and city cultural events, radio and television. The position requires writing, editing, page layout and some paste-up ability.

STAFF WRITERS (8)—Responsible for writing local news under the direction of the desk editors and managing editor/news editor.

SPORTS WRITERS (2)—Responsible for writing sports copy under the direction of the Sports Editor and Assistant Sports Editor.

COLUMNISTS—Responsible for writing columns on campus, city, state or national issues. Will write one column or more each week.

ALSO accepting applications for two reviewers, one editorial cartoonist and two graphic artists. Non-journalism students are encouraged to apply. Spring staff applications are available in Kedzie 103. No applications will be accepted later than 5 p.m., Tuesday, December 3. Applicants should sign up for an interview in Kedzie 103 when application is returned.

Highfield Cottage

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Buyer lives in land of 'confusion'

By KAREN MEIS
Collegian Reporter

Today's consumers live in a world of confusion and need guidance from experts to differentiate the multitude of products thrust upon them, a board member for a nonprofit consumer product testing agency said.

"We are in an era of there being so much to know and so little opportunity to feel secure in knowing it," said Richard L.D. Morse, professor of family and child development and newly elected member of the Consumers Union Board of Directors. "A lot of us are simply bluffing our way through life and that's expensive."

Morse was elected to the board in October and will serve a three-year term. The board is comprised of concerned U.S. consumers who oversee the testing of products and the dissemination of the test results in "Consumer Reports."

Morse was elected along with seven other individuals by subscribers to the monthly publication.

The board, established in 1936, is charged with providing consumers information and advice on goods, services, health and matters related to personal finance, he said.

"Rip-offs and outright fraud are more the exception than the general rule," he said. "Today's students are sitting pretty well; they are more literate and don't mind asking questions. At the same time however, there is always a lot more to learn."

The vast selection of similar goods, such as health care and food products, cause frustration as consumers find it increasingly difficult to differentiate between brands and makes, he said.

On the other hand, Morse said he believes many products have high rates of obsolescence and therefore can be discarded and ignored. For example, as soon as a person buys a pocket calculator it is nearly obsolete because technological advances outstrip predecessors.

Although the consumer board's responsibilities have grown during its nearly 50-year existence, its main emphasis remains "Consumer Reports," which currently has a circulation of more than 3 million.

Other services provided by the agency include a book publishing program, travel brochures, production and sales of consumer education videotapes and publication of "Penny Power" — which focuses on toys, games and snacks.

The agency is not the only consumer service available, Morse said. Colleges, universities — K-State included with its own Consumer Relations Board — and "magazines galore" are willing to be consumer advocates, he said.

Tammy Tracy, graduate in family economics and director of the Consumer Relations Board, said the board is a social service funded primarily by the Student Governing Association. It was formed to assist students in the resolution of consumer-related problems and to open the lines of communication between consumers and producers.

Spotlight

FILMS (Monday through Thursday)

"King Solomon's Mines" — Wareham; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

"Rocky IV" — Campus; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

"Remo Williams" — Varsity; 4:45, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

"One Magic Christmas" — Westloop; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

"Santa Claus: The Movie" — Westloop; 5:10, 7:10 and 9:10 p.m.

"Citizen Kane" — Little Theatre; 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday

"Spetters" — Little Theatre; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 3:30 p.m. Thursday

MUSIC

KSU Glee Clubs — All Faiths Chapel; 8 p.m. Tuesday

KSU Jazz Labs Concert — All Faiths Chapel; 8 p.m. Thursday

ART EXHIBITS

Arts and crafts sale — Union Main Ballroom; 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Thursday

THEATER

"Glass Alley" — Nichols Theatre; 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday

Plan keeps heat on late bill payers

By JAMIE McPHERTER
Collegian Reporter

In order to assist consumers in paying for utilities during the winter months, the Kansas Corporation Commission recently instituted a plan for consumers who can't pay their bills on time.

The "Cold Weather Rule," which was originally adopted by the commission in the fall of 1983, was designed to help keep utility service on during the winter for customers who are willing to work with their utility companies.

For Manhattan residents, the utility service is the KPL Gas Service Co., with local offices at 501 Poyntz

Ave., said Donna Althouse, customer activities supervisor.

Before a customer can qualify for the payment plan, he or she must pass "a good faith test," Althouse said.

She said this test involves letting the company know the consumer is trying to pay the bills, but is having difficulties and would like to make arrangements.

"After a customer has passed the good faith test," we sit down with them and set up a payment plan that would work for them," Althouse said.

A customer is asked to pay at least 25 percent of the bill due for that month, and at least half the amount

for the past due bill, she said.

"Minimum payment for a bill depends on how long the bill has been past due and the amount of it now," Althouse said.

Bills can be stretched out for a twelve-month period, with payment plans available on a weekly, bimonthly or monthly basis, she said.

One agency to assist customers who can't pay their bills is the Social Rehabilitation Service office, 312 Humboldt St.

Other programs available to assist customers in paying their bills are The Low-Income Assistance Program, the Salvation Army and the Red Cross Utility Fund.

Drug trade eludes law; dealers more powerful

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — Nearly four years after the federal government mounted an unprecedented war on drug trafficking, cocaine is cheaper and dealers are more powerful than ever, The Miami Herald reported Sunday.

Since arriving in southern Florida in early 1982, the Vice President's Task Force on Drugs has made nearly 10,000 drug arrests, spent million of dollars, and employed Coast Guard and Navy ships, spy satellites and F-15 planes to intercept drug shipments.

The past year was the best ever for federal drug agents, who seized 25 tons of cocaine in southern Florida and the Caribbean, more than double the 1983 total. And yet the price for a kilo of cocaine (2.2 pounds) currently is \$30,000, half its price before the task force arrived, the Herald reported.

"With all of the efforts — when you look at the bottom line — the price of coke is lower and it's more available than when we started," said Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., who guided much of the drug war legislation through Congress. Miami and Dade County remain the nerve center of the drug trade, officials say, but operations have become so numerous and diverse that major trafficking organizations are in almost every corner of southern Florida, from inner city

neighborhoods to middle-class suburbs to exclusive enclaves.

Drug agents have tracked cocaine loads that are flown into Georgia and Louisiana, loaded onto trucks and transported back into Miami for distribution.

"The deal may be made in New York or L.A., but the money always comes through here," said Billy Yout, spokesperson for Drug Enforcement Administration in Miami. "Business is being done in Dade County and it's business as usual. They feel a lot more comfortable here."

The move by drug dealers to respectable neighborhoods has become commonplace, if not the rule, officials say.

"These people have elevated themselves from low-level street fighters to American Express Gold Card businessmen," said Yout. "They consider themselves to be in a profession like a doctor or a lawyer. That's why they buy these houses."

Gov. Bob Graham's home in an exclusive Miami suburb is ringed by the former residences of drug dealers. Cocaine dealer John Ruffino lived five houses away from Graham in a \$475,000 estate once owned by Graham's mother.

Graham said the drug dealers in his neighborhood are "an unfortunate, highly tangible indication of the pervasiveness of drug-trafficking in south Florida."



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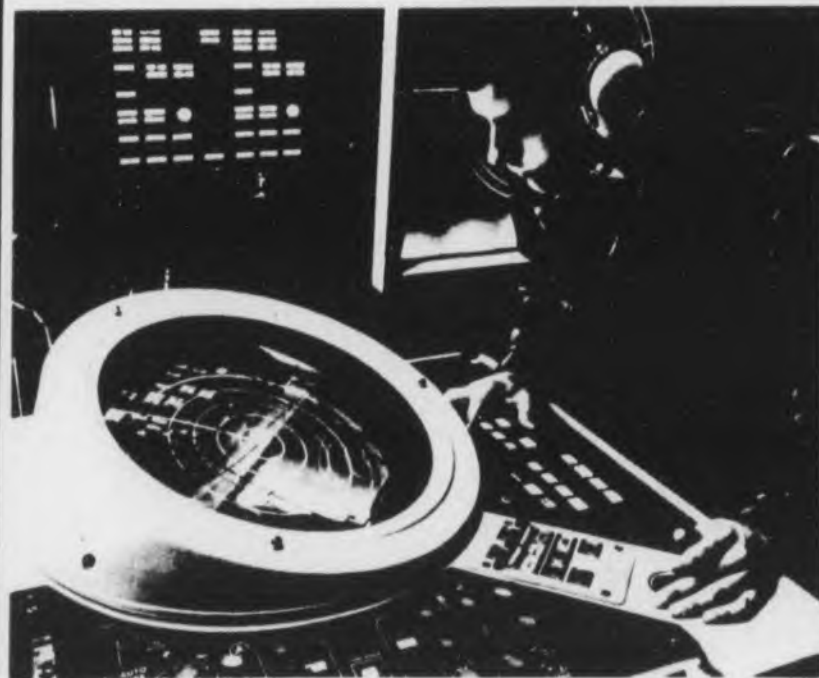
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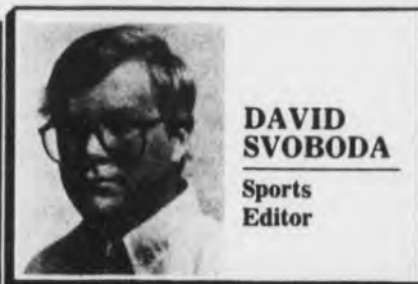
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'Cats pound Indians in home opener, 95-57

Speed, depth could spark young club

After watching K-State wake up from an early nap Saturday to come back and run the University of Southern Colorado off the court, I couldn't help but wonder how the media — myself included — picked this team to finish seventh in the Big Eight Conference this year.



DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Editor

This team has speed, depth and a nice blend of youth and experience that should make it one of the most enjoyable K-State teams to watch in recent memory.

Senior guard Joe Wright and sophomore forward newcomer Norris Coleman were expected to lead the team, and they certainly have lived up to expectations to this point. Coleman is averaging 21 points a game and Wright is next at 15.3.

What is surprising to me, and to several other veteran conference observers, is how well the supporting cast — and in particular Benny Green — has performed.

Green has walked right out of Northeast High School in North Little Rock, Ark., and into the K-State starting lineup at guard. The 6-foot-3-inch Green is averaging 10 points per game for the first three contests and leads the team in assists with 12.

Green considers his role to be that of a catalyst.

"My role is to start the offense and guard the quickest guard on the other team," he said.

Through three games, Green has done things well enough to gain the cautious praise of Head Coach Jack Hartman.

"Benny has been directing things very well," Hartman said after the win over Southern Colorado. "He is going to be a good player."

Hartman is understandably cautious in praising any of his players. Seven of the players on the squad are new to the program and Hartman is still developing a feel for how they respond to praise and criticism. Years of coaching experience tell one when to be cautious and when to open up — to players and the media.

As Hartman continues to learn things about his players, they continue to adapt to each other and Hartman's system.

"I'm very comfortable now, but I wasn't at first," Green said following the Southern Colorado game. "Once you get the feel for what someone else is going to do, you can do things more instinctively — can anticipate what your teammate is going to do."

"I also feel I am beginning to understand what Coach Hartman wants and I feel I can do what he wants us to do. The first several weeks were basically a 'feeling out' process, but I'm comfortable now."

As the newcomers feel more comfortable, and as Hartman finds the right combination of players to step forward and lead the team, this club can do nothing but improve even more.

Ask Southern Colorado Head Coach Dick Drangmeister.

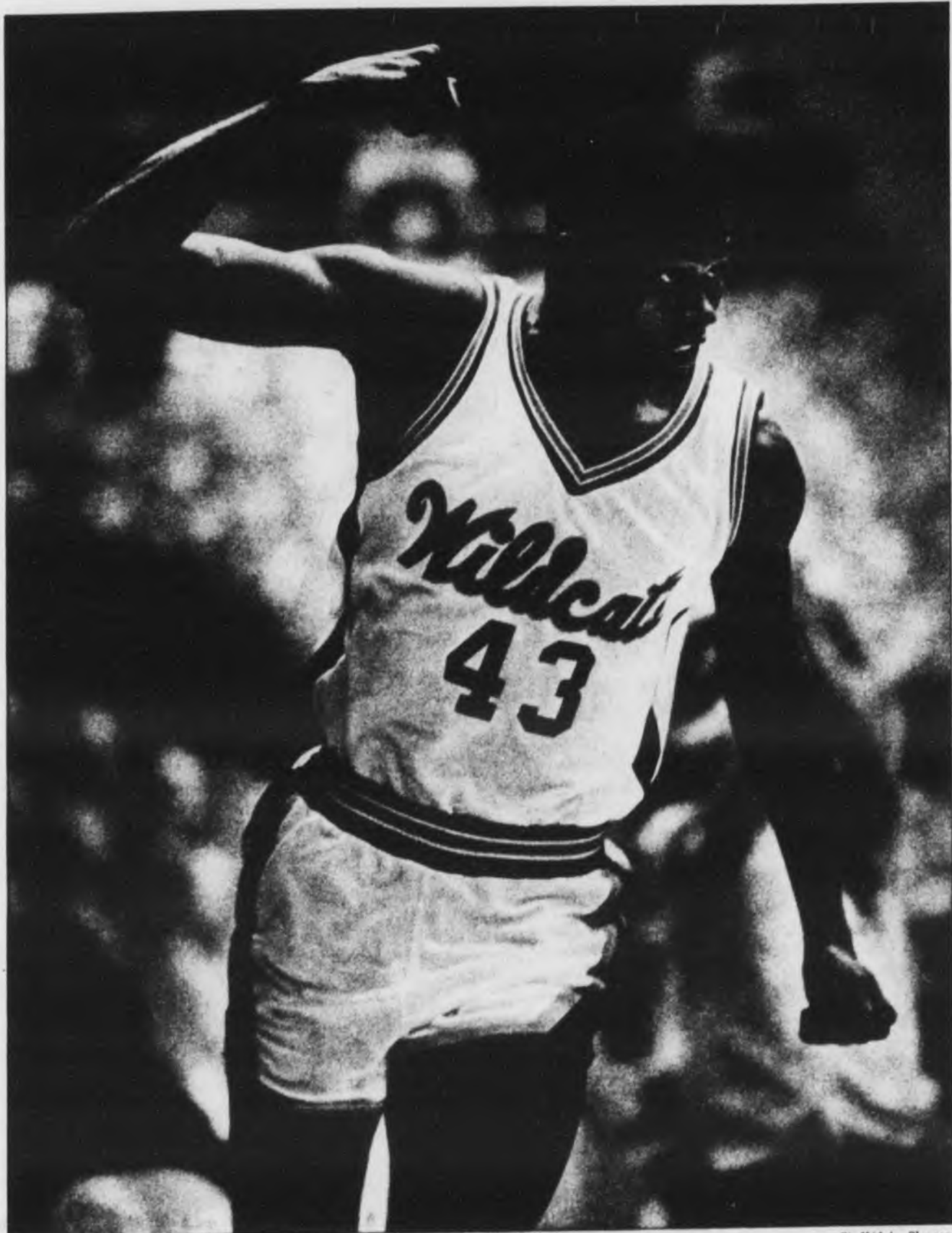
"The potential is there for this K-State club to be a good one. They are more mobile than last year's team, and they run the floor well and have better athletes. I like their club," he said.

Several questions remain, however. Will this club be as good as K-State teams of the late 1970s and early 1980s that challenged each year for conference crowns? Can a team without a player over 6-9 win consistently against bigger and stronger competition? Is this the year K-State gets back on the winning track?

The answers to these questions, I believe, is "yes." Don't get me wrong — this isn't the greatest team I've ever watched and there are some weaknesses here. But the potential is here for one of the most exciting teams K-State has seen in some time.

The University of Kansas and the University of Oklahoma are obviously still the class of the conference, but K-State can play with both of these clubs — if early season performances are any indication.

K-State's basketball fortunes appear to be taking a turn for the better, and one must admit the timing is impeccable. Hartman and the credibility of the program are on the ropes after consecutive sub-par seasons. This team appears to be the one, however, that will put K-State back in the title fight again.



K-State forward Percy Eddie signals with a raised fist after making a slam dunk late in the second half of Saturday's 95-57 win over Southern Colorado. Percy scored 14 points in the contest.

Staff/John Sleezer

Harriers seventh in national meet

By TONY CARBAJO
Collegian Reporter

Paced by Jacques Struckhoff's 17th-place finish, the K-State women's cross country team came home from Milwaukee, Wis. with a seventh place tie finish in the NCAA Championships Nov. 25.

Struckhoff, K-State's first-ever All-American cross country runner last season, improved on her performance of a year ago by running a life-time best 16:53 (a K-State record) and garnered All-America honors for the second consecutive year.

Struckhoff set her school record

under extremely adverse conditions. The temperature was 33 degrees at race time, winds were blowing at 15 mph and snow blanketed the course.

"She ran great," said Head Coach Steve Miller. "For her to run her life-time best under those conditions was a heck of a performance. She did a sensational job for us."

The Wildcats tied with Washington State for the seventh place spot, finishing one place higher than last season's eighth place ranking. Wisconsin won the meet, while Iowa State placed second. North Carolina, Kentucky, Texas and UCLA also finished above K-State, respectively.

Individually for the 'Cats, Alysun

Deckert finished 47th; Anne Stadler, 57th; Nancy Hoffman, 92nd and Lisa Wakem, 102nd.

Struckhoff has been instrumental in the Wildcat's success all season. Before the national meet, she placed in the top 10 at every meet this fall and claimed the individual title at the Emporia Invitational. She placed second at the Big Eight Championships behind Oklahoma State's premier runner, Christine McMiken, who took third place at the national meet. Struckhoff then placed third at the District 5 Championships, where K-State edged out third-ranked Nebraska by one point to qualify for the national meet.

Lady 'Cats take crown in Minnesota tournament

By TOM PERRIN
Assistant Sports Editor

K-State blew past Central Michigan University, 82-63, on Friday night and came back to dominate the University of Minnesota, 87-50, Saturday night to win the Dial Classic women's basketball tournament at Williams Arena in Minneapolis, Minn.

A balanced K-State scoring attack, which saw four Lady 'Cat players reach double figures, proved too much for the Golden Gophers in the championship game.

Reserve forward Sheila Hubert led the Lady 'Cats with 14 points against Minnesota, while forward Carlisa Thomas had 12. Center Sue Leiding was next with 11 points, with forward Amanda Holley rounding out the double-figure scorers with 10. Thomas was the Lady 'Cats' leading rebounder with 10.

"I was pleased to see so many of our players score in double figures and I was pleased to see that they are different each night," K-State Coach Matilda Mossman said. "I think this makes it tougher for other teams to defend against us."

K-State grabbed a quick first half lead against Minnesota and never looked back, taking their first 10-point lead on an 18-foot jumper from Hubert to lead 22-12 with 9 minutes and 25 seconds until halftime.

The Lady 'Cats took their biggest lead of the first half, 34-16, on a shot by guard Thea Fitzpatrick from deep in the right corner of the floor with 2:36 to play. Minnesota came back to trail 36-22 at halftime.

K-State put Minnesota away early

in the second half, taking a 21-point lead with 15:58 to play on an inside shot by Holley.

Mossman substituted freely for most of the second half, with every player on the roster getting some playing time and scoring at least two points.

Mossman said team defense was another important factor in the K-State victory.

"We established our defense early in the game and our kids didn't let them come back," Mossman said.

Mossman said she was pleased with the victory, but said she was disappointed with the 22 Lady 'Cat turnovers.

"We have to get more patient with the ball and cut down on our turnovers," Mossman said. "But I'm still real happy with the way our kids competed."

In first-round play against the Central Michigan Chippewas, guard Cassandra Jones paced the Lady 'Cat scoring attack with 18 points. Jones shot a sizzling nine of 13 shots from the field.

Other players in double figures included Thomas with 15, Hubert with 12 and Cheryl Jackson with 10. Thomas also pulled down 12 rebounds to lead K-State.

As in the Minnesota game, K-State jumped out to a quick lead and won going away. The Lady 'Cats led the Chippewas 39-28 at halftime and steadily increased the lead throughout the game.

K-State's biggest lead came with 1:08 to play, when Cindy Durham sunk both ends of a one and one free throw attempt to put the Lady 'Cats ahead, 80-58.

By DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Editor

K-State survived a sluggish first six minutes and rolled to a 95-57 romp over the University of Southern Colorado Saturday night in the home opener for the Wildcats.

The victory, the biggest in a home opener since K-State downed Northern Iowa 84-38 in 1979, lifted the 'Cats' record to 2-1 on the year and lifted Coach Jack Hartman's record in home openers to 15-1.

But for the first few minutes of the contest, it looked like the visitors would spoil Hartman's return to the Ahearn Field House floor. The contest marked Hartman's first appearance on the bench in Manhattan in a regular season game since he underwent heart bypass surgery last January.

The Indians, who were playing their season opener, raced out of the blocks to take early leads of 6-0 and 11-7, but the 'Cats caught the visitors to tie the game at 13 with just over 12 minutes remaining in the first half and never trailed again.

K-State shot a blistering 73 percent from the floor in racing to a 55-30 halftime advantage. The 'Cats reeled off 42 points in the final 12 minutes of the half to catch the visitors and put them away. K-State went on to shoot 70 percent from the field for the game.

Guard Joe Wright had 16 points to lead a balanced K-State attack. Wright triggered the first-half comeback by scoring 10 points in a span of six minutes in the middle of the half. Eight of those points came on long jump shots and the other two off a steal and a resulting layup.

Wright said he and his teammates felt much more comfortable against the Indians than they had previously, even if it didn't show early in the game.

"We started slow, but then everybody did a good job of relaxing and contributing," he said. "The first two games (against the University of Chaminade, Maui, Hawaii,

and the University of Michigan) I was kind of rusty, but I took it upon myself to get us going."

Forward Percy Eddie and guard Benny Green, both starters, added 14 points each to join Wright and three others in double figures. Reserve guard Mark Dobbins had 12 points, forward Norris Coleman 11 and reserve forward Kevin Muff 10 to join Wright, Green and Eddie in double figures.

Eddie brought the sparse crowd of 3,500 to its feet with just over three minutes remaining in the contest with a thundering one-handed slam dunk and kept the crowd roaring with a 16-foot jumper from the baseline seconds later.

Hartman was pleased with Eddie's play, but noted the junior forward, like many of his teammates, still has a lot left to learn.

"Percy shoots the ball well and jumps well, but he needs to work on tying some of the other parts of his game together," Hartman said. "The same can be said about Mark Dobbins. Dobbins shot the eyes out of it out there, but there are some things that he needs to learn that will come only with experience."

Hartman said the opener was a good learning experience for his club, and said it demonstrated the depth this team possesses.

"I saw a lot of good things out there tonight (Saturday). We played hard," Hartman said. "We got out of the chute a little slow, but our press picked up the tempo and we got some good transition baskets. I saw some good half-court defense at times and we also shot well."

"I thought we showed some pretty good depth, but we would still like to get seven kids we could rely on to play a great majority of the minutes. We're going to have good depth, but we need some kids to step a little further forward."

The 'Cats will continue the non-conference portion of their schedule when they face the University of Southern Illinois-Edwardsville in Ahearn at 7:30 Wednesday night.

Seahawks knock off Chiefs to keep playoff hopes alive

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Dave Krieg recovered from a shoulder bruise to pass for two touchdowns Sunday as the Seattle Seahawks kept their National Football League playoff hopes alive with a 24-6 victory over Kansas City.

Before 52,655 fans in the Kingdome, Krieg teamed with tight end Dan Ross for an 11-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter and Steve Largent for a 17-yard score in the third quarter.

The Seahawks' other touchdown came on a five-yard run by Curt Warner in the second quarter.

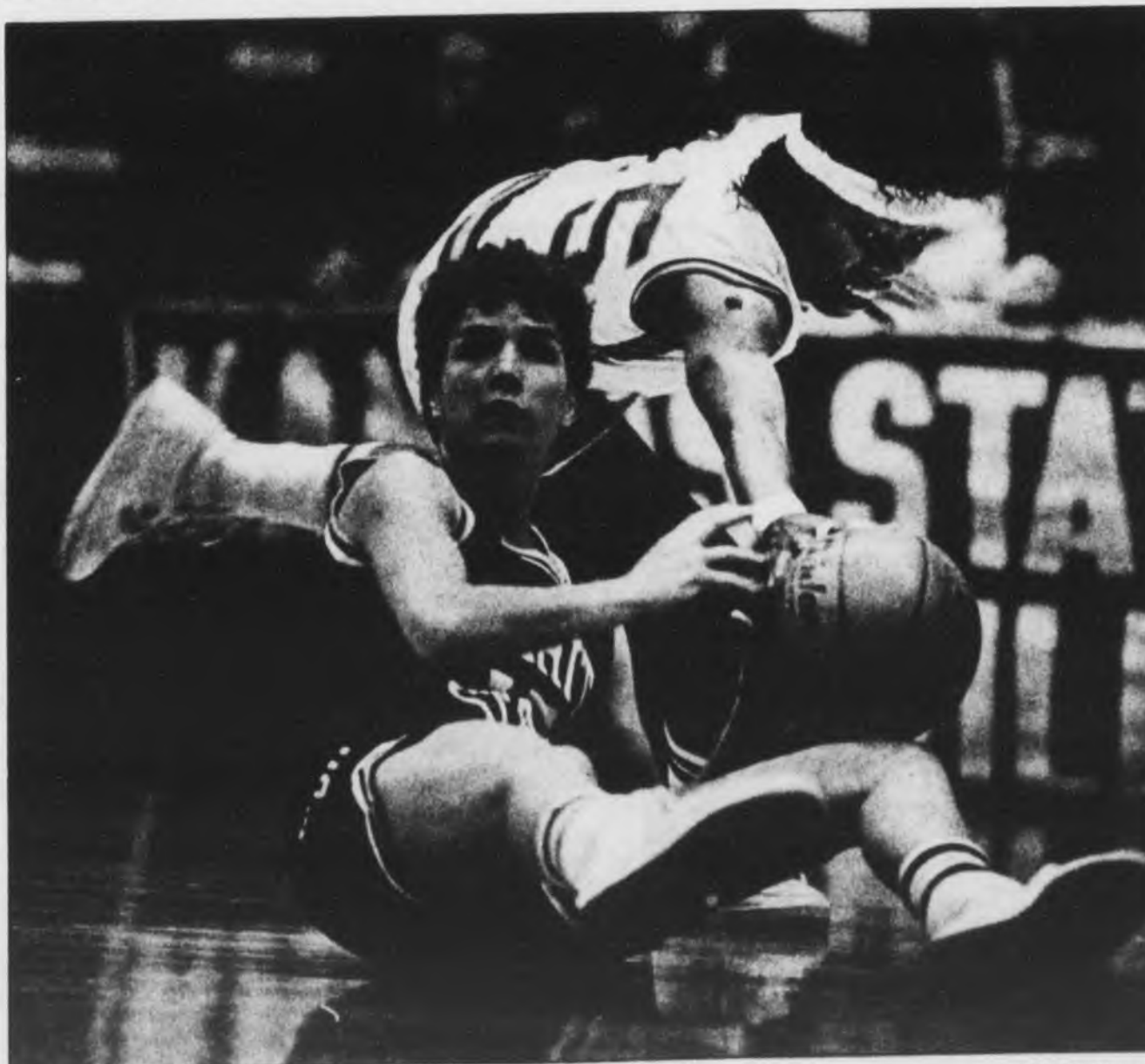
Breaking a two-game losing streak, including a demoralizing 19-6 Monday night defeat in San Francisco, the Seahawks improved their record to 7-6 to remain two games

back in the American Football Conference West race with three regular-season games to play.

Krieg, who failed to produce an offensive touchdown in San Francisco, didn't throw deep patterns in practice until Friday because of a bruised shoulder from the 49ers game. After being listed as questionable all week, he completed 21 of 34 passes for 254 yards and was intercepted once.

Nick Lowery kicked field goals of 25 and 35 yards for the Chiefs, 4-9, who remained last in the AFC West with their eighth loss in nine weeks.

Largent matched Lance Alworth's NFL record with his seventh career 1,000-yard receiving season and ran his consecutive game receiving streak to 120 contests, third best in NFL history behind Harold Carmichael, 127 games, and Mel Gray, 121.



Staff/John Sleezer

Lady 'Cats guard Cassandra Jones reaches around to steal the ball from Wichita State University guard Allison Daniel in Tuesday's win over the Shockers in Ahearn Field House.



Snow sweepers

With snow falling throughout the Kansas State High School Football Championships, Glen Coats, left, Emporia, works Saturday with Larry

Lies, Manhattan, to keep the yard lines clean at KSU Stadium. Approximately five inches of snow fell in the Manhattan area during the weekend.

Staff/Andy Nelson

Farrell department helps users retrieve hard-to-find books

By TONI OGLESBY
Collegian Reporter

By locating obscure books and journals, Farrell Library's Inter-library Loan Department makes a world of difference to students and faculty pressed to find research material.

The department consists of two units: a "borrowing unit" to gather materials not found in Farrell and a "lending unit" that cooperates with scholarly institutions in the United States and abroad.

The department is service-oriented and is primarily reserved for serious research and study, said Nelda Elder, Inter-library Loan librarian.

Most libraries in the country are involved with the program, but the most active are public, academic and special libraries, including medical, law and business libraries. Few grade school or high school libraries participate in the program because what those students need can usually be provided internally, Elder said.

The emergence of computers has altered the way the department operates.

"In the past, as recently as 10 years ago, finding which libraries cataloged which books was one of our biggest problems," Elder said.

Two sources are used to locate libraries in the Inter-Library Loan system. The National Union Catalog, which is similar to a card catalog, lists all the locations where a book is listed. If no location is listed, the Subject Collections is used. Subject Col-

lections tells which libraries are strongest as far as specific collections, Elder said.

The system has improved because of the department's acquisition of computers. OCLC is an on-line bibliography database computer system containing more than 11 million titles from libraries in the United States, Canada and Great Britain.

Once a request is received, the department checks to see if the book is available in Farrell, and if it is, the person is told where to find the book and when they can get it. If the book is not owned by the library, the department requests it from another library. The process takes two weeks on the average, Elder said.

There are four ways the department can send requests and each depends on the situation. The quickest way is to send the requests through the OCLC.

Another way to make requests is to send an American Library Association form which is slower, but contains more specific information, she said.

If the request is within the state, a microcomputer containing a software package written by the Kansas State Library in Topeka is used. Using the telephone to call other libraries to locate a book is the least frequent alternative, Elder said. Most Inter-library Loan departments are not staffed to handle phone requests, she said.

The library absorbs the first \$5 charge for materials, and any amount over that must be paid by the students.

Center fosters essence of small schools

By SARAH KESSINGER
Collegian Reporter

A rural or small school can mean more to a community than an educational building. It can be a center of entertainment, a gathering place and a source of pride in the community.

"Removal of the school, some people say, is the beginning of the death of the community," said Jerry Horn, associate dean of the College of Education.

The Center for Rural Education and Small Schools based in the College of Education is working to keep the spirit of small and rural schools served by the University alive. The center was approved by the Board of Regents and started in 1978.

Horn, who is also president of the Rural Education Association, said one-third of the nation's youth attend small or rural schools. However, the idea people have of rural and small schools is at times quite different from reality.

"When people picture a rural school they may think of a one-room school sitting out in the middle of nowhere with eight students attending. This is a misnomer altogether," Horn said, noting small schools may be in suburban areas or small towns as well as outside of a community.

In recent years concern has been expressed about the incorporation of smaller schools into larger school systems.

"When monies become scarce, one of the quick-fix solutions is to reduce the number of schools," Horn said.

However, the cost of transportation may be greater than not consolidating the schools.

There is also evidence students in larger classes learn less than those in small classes, Horn said.

The center works in research and development to help establish education and address the needs of rural and small schools. Some research has been done on the advantages of a small school compared to a larger one.

Some advantages of a smaller school are the smaller class size, more individual attention, more monitoring of student progress, more opportunity for students to develop leadership skills and more opportunity for involvement in extracurricular activities, Horn said.

Studies at the University show students who graduate from small schools do just as well as those who graduate from larger schools and also tend to participate more in extracurricular activities, Horn said.

"The disadvantages probably are primarily involved with small schools' variety of courses

available," he said.

Horn said there is "a very large wave of rural education now," with emphasis on it in the U.S. Department of Education. Oklahoma, which has 600 school districts compared to Kansas' 305, recently appointed a director of rural education.

To define a rural area, the center goes by the number of students in the school, the remoteness or geographic location from a large metropolitan

area, and the mind fix of people in the community or, for example, if the community sees itself as a separate community or an extension of a large metropolitan center.

Within the plains states where many areas are rural, people tend to associate rural with agriculture, which can be wrong, Horn said. In some parts of the country, loggers and fishermen are the economy of the rural area.

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KSU CHILD CARE COOPERATION

We are Expanding

We are now enrolling children for Spring Semester in the following programs:

Toddler - Full Day

Toddler - Flexi-care

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Contact Dr. Nancy Bolsen,

Executive Director, 539-1806

Jardine Terrace, Bldg. L-6

MONDAY AT *The Station* IS **STRIP NIGHT** (STEAKS, NOT DANCERS!)

10 oz. KC STRIP \$5.95

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INCLUDES HOME-CUT FRIES, BAKED POTATO, OR VEGETABLE

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UPC

Monday, December 2, 1985

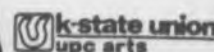
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ARTS AND CRAFTS SALE

DEC. 5
11 A.M.-6 P.M.

DEC. 6
10 A.M.-4 P.M.

K-STATE UNION
MAIN & WEST BALLROOM



Take your Spring Break in Vail--the largest single ski mountain complex in Colorado! Join college students from across the United States as they experience Vail. Whether beginner or expert, the slopes of Vail and Beaver Creek await your arrival. After skiing, the fine restaurants, shops and exciting night life are guaranteed to keep you entertained. Join UPC Travel for the Vail experience--one you will never forget!

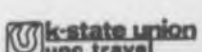
COST

\$330

\$300 with
own equipment

MARCH 8-15, 1986

Information meeting
Thursday, December 5, 1985
Union Room 203, 7:00 p.m.



A FILM BY PAUL VERHOEVEN,
THE DIRECTOR OF "THE 4TH MAN"

"SPETTERS IN ANY LANGUAGE
IS TERRIFIC!" —Kevin Thomas, L.A. Times

SPETTERS

With
RENEE SOUTENDIJK
(Star of "The 4th Man")
& RUTGER HAUER
FOR MATURE
AUDIENCES.

Wednesday, December
4, 7:30 p.m., Forum
Hall & Thursday,
December 5, 3:30 p.m.,
Little Theatre, & 7:30
p.m., Forum Hall.
\$1.75, KSU I.D.
required, Rated R.



Orson Welles'

CITIZEN KANE

Today & Tomorrow, 7 p.m.,
Little Theatre
\$1.75, KSU I.D. required, Rated G.



Free information aids countries

Service offering harvest data

By GISELE McMINIMY
Collegian Reporter

A "special collection" of information at the University has come to the aid of developing countries by providing free information about post-harvest food loss and its causes.

"There is a major incidence of food loss after harvest," said Donna Schenck-Hamlin, coordinator of the Post-harvest Documentation Service located on the fourth floor of Farrell Library.

"There is a lack of ability to store grain for a long period of time at the right temperature or right moisture level," she said.

The service provides information dealing with these problems as well as problems involving harvesting, marketing, processing, pest and rodent control, Schenck-Hamlin said.

"We provide the documents pertinent to these subjects directly by air mail to people overseas," she said. "We're like a special collection at the library."

Most developing countries are unable to obtain a broad range of agricultural information on such problems in their own countries, Schenck-Hamlin said.

"Many of these countries do not have very well-developed agricultural libraries of their own. In a sense we're like emergency information first aid," she said.

Documents sent by the service include reports, journal articles and extension literature dealing primarily with cereal grains, she said.

"Many of these countries do not have very well-developed agricultural libraries.... In a sense we're like emergency information first aid."

—Donna Schenck-Hamlin

Developing countries are sent a list of available articles bimonthly and semiannually from which they can select 10 free articles per month, Schenck-Hamlin said.

"We're a mail order business in a sense. We're a clearing house for information based on very specifically defined problems," she said.

Because of the need to expand the collection of information, the service encourages donations of literature from clients, Schenck-Hamlin said. If a client donates one document, he

or she receives two additional articles free, she said.

For example, one rodent control specialist in Malaysia helps the service with acquiring further information in rodent control because "he sends us long lists of documents that he wants on every possible, conceivable way of killing rodents," Schenck-Hamlin said.

Although the service has a "sister" organization at the University of Idaho in Moscow, Idaho, the service at K-State is the only one in the world to deal with grain cereals and legumes only, Schenck-Hamlin said. The service in Idaho deals only with perishable products such as vegetables and fruits.

Manhattan was picked for placement of the service because of K-State's Department of Grain Science and Industry, the concentration of expertise on cereal grains and the fact Kansas is the biggest producer of wheat in the United States, she said.

Funding for the service primarily comes from a federal grant obtained by the Food and Feed Grain Institute at the University from the Agency for International Development.

Pope praises bishops synod

By The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II on Sunday said a synod of bishops reviewing reforms of the Second Vatican Council reflects the unity of the Roman Catholic Church. But some bishops have voiced sharply divergent views.

"I have followed and will continue to follow with open heart and attentive ear the development of the workings of the members of the synod who offer a marvelous image of the unity of the church," the pope said during a noontime prayer service attended by about 20,000 people in St. Peter's Square. The two-week synod, drawing 165 bishops from all over the world, was in recess Sunday after a week of addresses and was to resume Monday.

John Paul called the synod to assess progress made in implementing the recommendations of the 1962-65 Second Vatican Council, which was begun by Pope John XXIII.

The council, also known as Vatican II, fashioned far-reaching changes, which included celebrating the Mass in local

languages instead of in Latin and efforts to promote better understanding among different faiths.

John Paul on Sunday praised the bishops for showing a "will to discover the more suitable way" to take the "sacred heritage" of Vatican II and give it "renewed, vital impetus."

Although the pope spoke of unity, conservatives and liberals have disagreed on some issues.

The synod heard pleas from some bishops that it was time to consider such controversial issues as admitting remarried Catholics into full participation in the church. Divorced Catholics who remarry are now forbidden from taking communion because the church does not permit divorce.

But at a news conference on Friday, Bishop James W. Malone of Ohio and three other U.S. prelates dismissed that particular suggestion as unrealistic and said they also supported priestly celibacy and the church's exclusion of women from the priesthood.

Malone is president of the U.S. Bishops' Conference.

On Saturday, a former nun from

Belgium and an American nurse interrupted a Vatican news conference with an appeal for ordination of women as priests.

The speeches by the bishops have been closed to the public, but some bishops have held news conferences and briefings summarizing what was discussed.

Italian Cardinal Giuseppe Siri told the synod that "errors" in implementing the reforms of Vatican II included relaxed clerical discipline and "too much liberty."

Siri appeared to echo the sentiments expressed by the church's watchdog of doctrinal purity, West German Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger. Ratzinger is head of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith.

Ratzinger told the synod that despite the accomplishments of Vatican II, in the two decades since its end "the church has become an object of suspicion on the part of some, and there isn't as much love of the church as there was in the past."

A five-member panel has been appointed to draft a closing statement that will take the form of a message to all Christians. m to

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01
MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 1001 Blumont, 537-4246. (7/1)

FREE SKI Seminar—Downhill, Wednesday, December 4, 7:00 p.m. at the Pathfinder, 1111 Moro, Aggieville. (66-68)

ATTENTION 02

FLYING INTEREST? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6/1)

DECEMBER AND May graduates: Consider Peace Corps today. Applications should be mailed in now! Call 532-5714 or come by 108 Waters for more information. (58-67)

KANSAS ARMY National Guard—Ask us how we can help you obtain your college education through the new GI Bill and a \$10,000 student loan repayment plan. Call Adrian A. (Lash) L'Heureux, 913-537-4108. (59-78)

IS IT true you can buy jeans for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, ext. 3286-A. (66)

THE COMPLEX, one step beyond comedy. Christmas parties to go, 539-5768. (66-70)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (28/)

MARIE'S RENTAL costumes for all occasions from Statue of Liberty to Santa suits. Choose early, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. (51-75)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

FIFTY UNITS available for second semester. One and two bedroom apartments near the university. Furnished and unfurnished. All price ranges. 776-3804. (48/)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, \$125, one-half block from campus. Available November 1985. Call 913-877-3286 collect. (60-75)

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1—One bedroom cottage, furnished, off street parking, close to campus. Call 539-5918 after 5:00 p.m. (62-66)

ROOM: PRIVATE room, shared common areas. Rent includes utilities, water, washer, dryer, local phone. Share food with other residents. Call 537-0693 for appointment. St. Francis Episcopal. (\$125 month) (63-67)

ONE BEDROOM, block west of campus, from \$240. Call 537-4187 or see Dave, apartment 4, 1024 Sunset. (56-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share large house within walking distance to campus. Will have own bedroom, utilities paid, washer/dryer available. Call Chris, 539-6628. (65-70)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment two blocks east of campus. Available immediately. \$150 plus electricity. Call Denise, 776-3704—keep trying. (62-71)

THREE GIRLS looking for 4th to share spacious four bedroom, two bath duplex. Low utilities, central air conditioning, large yard, walk to campus. Available now and spring semester. Call 776-3069. (63-67)

FEMALE TO share apartment. Own room, \$125 plus one-third utilities. Close to campus, 537-1235. (63-67)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room, one-half block from campus. Rent plus one-fifth utilities and food. 537-7563. (63-75)

MALE ROOMMATE—Spring semester. One block from campus, \$105 rent, one-fourth utilities, individual study desk. 776-0491. (63-75)

QUIET, STUDIOUS roommate wanted to share spacious, older home near campus. Porch, garden, storage space, \$150 plus utilities. Call Jim Roper, 539-1814. (63-68)

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted. Two bedroom furnished apartment, \$112/50 month plus one fourth utilities. 537-4021. (64-68)

MALE TO share spacious three bedroom house. Own bedroom, \$150/month plus utilities. Call 539-1904. (64-66)

QUIET ROOMMATE(S) wanted in house two blocks from campus. \$95 plus utilities. 776-8729. (64-67)

FEMALE TO share house—own room, furnished, washer/dryer, microwave, large fenced yard. \$135 month plus one-third utilities. 537-1700 after 5:00 p.m. (64-70)

NON-SMOKING, STUDIOUS male student to share two bedroom apartment three blocks from campus. \$170 per month plus one-half electricity, second semester. 539-4307. (65-69)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Share nice, two bedroom apartment, \$150 plus one-half electric. 776-3519. (66-70)

NON-SMOKER TO share three bedroom apartment. Call 537-8877 anytime. (66-70)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four bedroom, two bath house. Excellent location. 539-4244, ask for David Krase. (66-70)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom basement apartment. Recently remodeled, new carpet, share of rent, \$127.50 plus utilities. Student preferred. Call Jeff at 539-5308 afternoons. (66-70)

FEMALE TO share quiet, nice apartment. Fireplace, dishwasher, own room, 776-3070. (66-70)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice furnished apartment, \$160 month, all bills paid. Includes: Electric gas, water, trash, cable and laundry. 776-1604. (66-70)

MAD DOG—Happy late 23 birthday. I love you. Kimmy Sue. (66)

Now Leasing

1026 Osage-Parkview and 1212 Blumont-Horizon III

Brand new two bedroom apartments. Ask about receiving free VCR, microwave or \$250 cash with lease.

Call for details 776-3804

TWO BEDROOM, 1212 Thurston, one-half block east of campus, from \$270. Call 539-5059. (66-75)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment next to campus for second semester. \$380, utilities paid. 776-5265. (66-70)

SPACIOUS FOUR bedroom, two bath—Close to campus, central heat/air, water and trash paid, off street parking. Available January 1, \$530. Call 776-0203. (66-75)

SPRING SEMESTER sublease—Three bedroom house, one block south of campus. Pay only electricity, rent negotiable. 776-5982 after 5:30 p.m. Available Christmas. (64-70)

THREE BEDROOM house, 1865 College Hts., \$450. Call 539-5059. (66-75)

THREE BEDROOM, one block to campus, furnished, appliances. Call 539-4604 after 4:00 p.m. (66-70)

FEMALE TO share four bedroom house—spring semester. Own room, one-fourth utilities. Rent negotiable. Call 539-8061. (66-70)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06
1982 DATSUN 280ZX 2+2—Metallic brown, 27,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition, \$9,800. Call 537-1558 or 537-8595. (64-68)

FOR SALE—MISC 07
OFFICE SUPPLIES—Hull's Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (55/)

IBM-PC 256K—color monitor, internal 1200B modem, Okidata 92 printer, Lotus 1-2-3, \$4,500 or best offer. Call 913-265-4663 after 7:00 p.m. (60-75)

SIX MONTH old grey cockatiel, including cage and feed. Call 537-1699 after 5:00 p.m. to make an offer. (66-70)

JVC DIGITAL Receiver, almost new, cheap. Call Edward, 539-6735 evenings. (66-70)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 8
FOR SALE: 1971 Galaxy 12 x 65, three bedrooms, central air, good condition, \$4,500. Call 537-0883 after 6:00 p.m. (62-66)

FOUND 10
FOUND in Weber #107: Calculator, leather glove, two jackets, two caps. Claim in Weber #117. (64-66)

LADIES WATCH found in front of Shellenberger Hall Sunday, November 17th. Call 776-9214 after 1:00 p.m. (64-66)

ZEPAL BICYCLE tire pump near Seaton. Must identify to claim. Call 776-1110. (66-68)

HELP WANTED 13
JOIN OUR "Nanny Network" of over 250 placed by us. You should enjoy creative childcare, be willing to relocate East for a 9-12 month commitment for great salary, benefits and working conditions. Round trip air transportation provided. Warm, loving families prescreened by us for you to choose from. Helping Hands, Inc., 33 Whipple Rd., Wilton, CT, 06897, (203) 834-1742. No fee. (56-68)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (58-77)

SCHOOL BUS drivers beginning immediately, \$4.50 per hour. Must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record, and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-time 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and 2:40 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Job description available upon request. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS, 913-537-2400. EOE. (66-68)

FLAPJACK FEED! All you can eat! With eggs and a sausage patty. Tuesday, December 3, 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Stateroom. (66-67)

MARY KAY Christmas gift suggestions or holiday makeup needs. Call Bonnie Carr, 1-56-2729. (66-70)

PERSONAL 16
AMOS, YOU'RE so famous, you can blame us. So let's make a fuss, you cute old cuss. Happy two oh, from your foz. (66)

MO—FOLLOWING with tradition of us always being late—Belated Happy 22nd Birthday! Let's make these last two weeks the best yet! Shirm. (66)

NOTICES 15
DUE TO error, the expiration date was left off the "Free Oil Change" coupons from Manhattan Honda, Mazda, Toyota and Elkins Motor Co. in the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce coupon booklet distributed at fall registration. The expiration date is December 15, 1985. (66)

SPAGHETTI! SPAGHETTI! All you can eat! With garlic toast! Tuesday, December 3, 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Stateroom. (66-67)

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LETTER QUALITY word processing on computer or typewriter. Call Bertha at 532-5542 or 776-8337. (62-66)

TYPING—TERM papers, dissertations, reports, resumes and cover letters. Call 539-2411. (62-66)

LETTER QUALITY word processing. Resumes to dissertations and everything in between. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (62-68)

TYPING BY professional secretary. Call 776-8084. (64-75)

MARTIE'S TYPING Service. Word processing: Fast, errorless. Term papers, theses, dissertations, legal documents, manuscripts. 537-3314. (66-75)

TYPING/EDITING, letter quality word processor, professional resumes, cover letters, personalized form letters; disk storage. 538-5007. (66-75)

SUBLEASE 20
ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, 1st floor, two blocks from campus. Three large rooms, separate kitchen, bath. 776-5929. (65-67)

Bloom County



Garfield



Peanuts



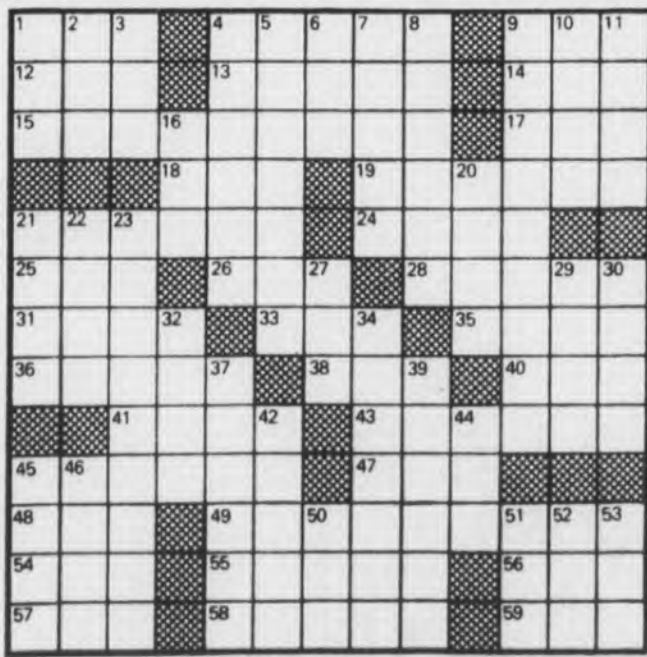
Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Noted boxer
4 Brazilian seaport
9 Witch
12 D.C. denizen
13 Old womanish
14 Malt drink
15 Advertising sheets
17 Dog-catcher's tool?
18 Dawn goddess
19 Stage whispers
21 Globe
24 Strong urges
25 Boston party drink
26 Sun. talk
28 She wept for her children
31 Sea birds
33 Family member
35 Affirm
36 Merit award

- 38 Regulatory org.
40 Anvil site?
41 Bang
43 Business indicators
45 Revolve
47 John, in Glasgow
48 Epoch
49 With no trouble; easily
54 Cape north of Boston
55 Indians
56 — Na Na of TV
57 Played the first card
58 Mud volcano
59 Drunkard DOWN
1 Tree
2 Meadow
3 Motel's fore-runner
4 Singer Jim
5 Kind of cordial
6 Sesame
7 Calm
8 Abate
9 Yields control
10 Nautical word
11 Obtains
16 River in Scotland
20 Genus of cetaceans
21 Check
22 French cleric
23 Gymnast's feat
27 Naval officers: abbr.
29 Trash
30 Acts human?
32 Spanish room
34 Determines
37 Machine tools
39 Dance step
42 Still's partner
44 Ampersand
45 True
46 French river
50 Nothing
51 Fore-runner of the CIA
52 Reporter's question
53 — King Cole

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

ANS. TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



CRYPTOQUIP

RCUZBIA PBEICRRZ UCEV

VM HM PMMH HBBHA

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR PUGNACIOUS EX-PLASTIC SURGEON EXERCISED; DID FACE LIFTS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals D

Rocky fights for truth, justice and...

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

Judging from all the cheering I heard Saturday afternoon at the Campus Theater, "Rocky IV" is a cinch to be the big hit of the Christmas season. Freezing drizzle pelted Manhattan, but these 300 or so hardy souls had bundled up and braved the weather for the sake of their hero — Rocky Balboa. Kansas weather may not be very dependable, but Rocky Balboa is dependable. He always delivers the goods.

Film Review

Now that his family problems are over with, for the time being anyway, and now that he's destroyed all his competition in the free world, it's time for him to take on Russia. And boy, do the Russians have a fighter ready for him. His name is Drago and he's a giant, standing a good head taller than Rocky. His look is icy, eyes that pierce right through you.

And, oh, is this Russian deplorable! In Drago's first fight, he pulverizes poor little Apollo Creed, flattening his face with right and left crosses. He doesn't stop at the sound of the bell. He keeps pummeling Apollo, tossing him around the ring like a rag doll. Drago doesn't even stop when the referee steps in. The punches keep coming. Non-stop. Relentless.

And then, while Rocky holds the towel in his hand, ready to throw it in the ring, against Apollo's wishes, and stop the fight, Drago hurls the final terrific blow. It snaps Apollo's head back, and he crumples to the mat, his arms and legs twitching grotesquely before he stops moving altogether.

The scene is pure manipulation, but it's a fun sort of manipulation. I have to admit I wanted to see a Russian or two die after poor Apollo Creed went limp and Rocky clutched him to his chest, the Italian Stallion's shirt smeared with blood and his big beagle eyes all glassy. At that moment all America is behind him and screaming, "Let's

slam those commie mothers against the wall!"

And who better to come to the rescue — to fight for life, liberty and the pursuit of gargantuan box office receipts — than Rocky Balboa. He's next on Drago's hit list. But this time the fight will be in Russia because the Russians are afraid for Drago's life once death threats start pouring in from outraged Americans.

So Rocky goes to Russia to finish his training. He doesn't go in for new scientific training methods. His methods are old-fashioned. With good old American know-how you don't need special equipment to be a champion.

While Drago lifts weights, Rocky hefts oxen yokes. While Drago is inside running on a tread mill, Rocky is running up mountains, his knees pumping as he plows through 2-foot-deep snow, dancing his victory dance once he reaches the top.

But surely they jest! This must be self-parody. But if it is self-parody, Stallone isn't smiling. Rocky's friends pile into a cart and

sit as Rocky strains to lift them. He becomes no longer just a mortal human, he becomes Super Rocky.

The first "Rocky" was a joy to watch because at that time Rocky Balboa was a real human being. He had weaknesses and those weaknesses made him more human. But now Rocky is perfect. His nearest equivalent is a cruise missile.

As a result, "Rocky IV" is hardly about Rocky. Instead, it's about blood, revenge and war. It's like a professional wrestling match. In fact, some of the biggest cheers in the movie come when Rocky and Drago are rolling around on the canvas.

To keep the movie from becoming a Russian tirade, Stallone slips in a message at the end — a message about brotherhood. Rocky gets to preach about how important it is for people to live together in peace. Although Stallone has glorified the Russian/American confrontation, his claims of brotherhood are utterly false.

Woman says group's action 'inflamed' tensions

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — A woman whose interracial family has been harassed by white neighbors said she took no solace in an anti-racism demonstration in the community that resulted in 34 arrests.

Police charged the demonstrators Saturday with violating a state of emergency imposed by Mayor W. Wilson Goode barring gatherings of more than four people in the

neighborhood.

Goode said 22 of the 34 marchers were not from the Philadelphia area and that the march was an attempt by outsiders to "inflame" tensions.

"They didn't march on my behalf," Carol Fox, who is white and whose husband, Gerald, is black, said Saturday. "They didn't help, and now the community is all riled up."

Goode issued the emergency order Nov. 22 after hundreds of whites took

to the streets and demanded that the Foxes and a black couple "beat it." Both families had recently moved into the southwest Philadelphia neighborhood.

The black couple, Charles Williams and Marietta Bloxom, have said they will move. The Foxes say they plan to stay.

The neighborhood was quiet Sunday, said police Capt. Robert Grasso. The anti-racism marchers said they were members of the Interna-

tional Committee Against Racism and the Communist Progressive Labor Party.

Some white residents shouted racial insults at the marchers and called for them to leave the neighborhood.

Africa

Continued from Page 1

The federation was formed Saturday in Durban and claims 36 affiliated unions with more than 400,000 members — nearly 40 percent of South Africa's 1.4 million unionized workers.

COSATU is multiracial but nearly all its workers are black, and about half belong to the National Union of Mineworkers.

The formation of COSATU is expected to unify and strengthen black workers' demands for social change. Still outside the federation are about 250,000 workers in 20 unions linked to

black groups rejecting a significant role for whites in the struggle for black rights, and two white labor organizations opposed to multiracial unions.

In Cape Town, 186 U.S. companies operating in South Africa announced that a week ago they sent Education Minister F.W. de Klerk a 15-page memorandum urging abolition of racially separated education. Among the 186 were Mobil and IBM.

A statement by the companies, their second in two weeks on education in South Africa, also urged immediate retraining of 100,000 black teachers and offered to help in retraining programs.

But they said, "Reforms in education without a commitment to the

elimination of apartheid will lack credibility in the eyes of the majority of South Africans."

The Sunday Star, an independent newspaper in Johannesburg, reported Sunday that President Botha met last week with leading white business people who demanded that the government speed reform and abolish apartheid.

The group was said to have included British-descended business executives, who have become increasingly critical of state policy, and Dutch-descended Afrikaners, who normally support the government.

The paper said the joint approach by Afrikaners and British descendants marked a new stage in business pressure for change.

Aquino

Continued from Page 1

marched through streets around the church shouting, "Long live President Cory Aquino!" Vendors hawked buttons bearing her picture.

Rockets streaked skyward and the crowd cheered, swarming around Aquino as she left the church at dusk.

Marcos has already announced he will run in an election called 15 months early to prove to local and foreign critics that he still has popular support after 20 years in power.

The United States, which has key military bases in the Philippines, has pressured Marcos for domestic reforms, particularly in light of a communist insurgency.

Several political parties and activist groups are supporting Aquino's

probable candidacy. Another coalition is supporting former Sen. Salvador H. Laurel.

Both Laurel and Aquino have said they are working to have only one opposition candidate against Marcos. Government television quoted Marcos as saying Sunday he also wants only one rival, although he earlier said "the more the merrier."

Luis Villafuerte, a national assemblyman who supports Laurel, said plans for a nominating convention which is expected to pick Laurel will go through whether or not Aquino announces, and even if she and Laurel reach some kind of agreement.

Have story
or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

Personnel Selections Committee
is now accepting applications
for three at-large members of the
Program Planning Committee
for the proposed
Fred Bramlage Collseum.

Applications are available in the
S.G.S. office and
are due by 5:00
on Tuesday, December 3.



Hansen Nutrition Center

Across from Village Plaza

- WEIDER BODY-BUILDING PRODUCTS
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In the

Collegian

December 9



Apology may ease relations

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Shimon Peres said Monday that his government's apology to Washington ended the threat to relations caused by the arrest of a U.S. Navy analyst accused of spying for Israel.

Peres told a closed meeting with visiting American Jewish leaders that he coordinated the apology in advance with Secretary of State George P. Shultz during a lengthy telephone conversation Sunday morning, Israeli officials said.

They said the prime minister reported that he and Shultz "reached complete agreement and understanding" about the case of Jonathan J. Pollard, 31, a civilian U.S. Navy counter-intelligence expert arrested Nov. 21 and charged with selling secret documents to Israel.

Pollard's wife, Anne Henderson-Pollard, 25, was arrested the day after he was, accused of unauthorized possession of national defense documents.

"The matter was entirely cleared up," Peres was quoted as saying by Richard Cohen, a spokesman for the 80-member Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

Uri Savir, spokesman for Peres, quoted the prime minister as telling the breakfast meeting that "in the last 24 hours we have clarified many misunderstandings between us."

Cohen said Peres called the espionage case "a test of the strength of relations with the United States which we have passed."

Peres told reporters after the meeting that the Pollard case was an isolated incident of "limited and passing importance" to U.S.-Israel relations.

Israel radio said the government may let U.S. Justice Department officials question three Israelis suspected of involvement, including Rafael Eytan, who has been identified in U.S. news reports as

See PERES, Page 9

Athletic director names head coach

By DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Editor

Stan Parrish, head football coach at Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va., was named the new head football coach at K-State Monday — receiving a four-year contract at \$65,000 a year.

The decision was announced by Athletic Director Larry Travis at a Monday morning press conference in the Big 8 Room of the K-State Union. Travis said that the move to

hire Parrish was a "quantum leap" in moving toward the ultimate goal of establishing a successful football program at K-State.

Parrish comes to K-State after directing Marshall to a 13-8-1 record in his two seasons as head coach at the NCAA Division I-AA school.

Marshall was 7-3-1 this season and was ranked in the top 20 in I-AA for seven of the 10 weeks of the campaign. In 1984, Parrish led the Thundering Herd to a 6-5 record — the school's first winning mark in 20

years. Parrish was named West Virginia Collegiate Coach of the Year following the 1984 season.

Parrish said he took the position because he sensed a commitment on the part of K-State officials, and most notably Travis, to make the program a successful one.

"If you don't have a commitment from the administration and directly from your immediate superior (in this case, Travis)...I don't think you have a future or a foundation for a job."

"I sensed from the staff and the few students that I met, and from the people in the community, a sense of really wanting this program to go. And when you've been through all the losing that you've been through and hope still springs eternal, I think that's the kind of program that I'm looking for."

Before being hired at Marshall in 1984, Parrish was quarterback coach at Purdue University. Before going to Purdue, he compiled a

42-3-1 record at Wabash (Ind.) College in five seasons at the helm. Wabash had a perfect 10-0 record in 1982.

The 39-year-old Parrish said there are three specific ideas in his overall plan for upgrading the K-State program — improving the self-image of his players, installing an offense built around the passing game and recruiting on a national level.

"I think that people have to be told that they can win and will be winners," he said. "You go out on the field expecting to win or waiting to lose. Our football team has to go to the field next fall, and particularly in our opening game, expecting to win that game."

Part of that effort to win, Parrish said, will revolve around the installation of a passing offense.

"For better or for worse, you are going to see the football in the air a lot...I think that is the way to make equals quickly, perhaps, out of personnel not quite as good as the other's (as that of the other teams)."

"Our players will enjoy it, we'll be able to move the ball up and down the field quickly and I don't think we'll ever be out of a ballgame. I think it's the plan that can quickly make your football program competitive."

Making the program competitive and having the personnel to do so, leads to the third point in Parrish's plan — recruiting on a national level.

"Obviously, we're going to try to recruit the best players from the state (Kansas) and from the area, but I think that with the great equality in college football and the scholarship limitations that you cannot limit yourself," he said.

"I think your scope has to be as wide as the next player your university needs to be a winner. I think we have a lot of things to sell here. We offer a fine education, we have a wonderful campus and we have a chance to be on the ground floor of a winner."

As the 25th head coach at K-State, Parrish will attempt to succeed where several others have failed.

See PARRISH, Page 9



Stan Parrish, head football coach at Marshall University, smiles as he listens to a reporter's question Monday in the Union Big 8 Room. His selec-

tion as K-State's head coach was announced during the press conference. Parrish was given a four-year contract to coach the 'Cats.

Financial aid combines forms

University tries process changes

By ERIN EICHER
Collegian Reporter

K-State is one of three universities in the nation participating in a test program to simplify the process of applying for student financial aid.

Previously, students were required to fill out separate application forms for federal, state and University aid and guaranteed student loans, the largest source of loan money. The new financial aid applications for next semester combine the application process for guaranteed loans with the application for grants, scholarships and student employment.

"The process had become very paper intensive," said Robert Evans, director of student financial assistance. Evans said

he expected the combined application to speed up the process by eliminating delays caused by excessive paper work.

"The end result we expect is that students will like completing one application for everything," he said. "We hope it will be quicker."

Instead of requiring a separate form with a separate deadline for loan applications, the new forms include an additional page of questions for use in evaluating loan eligibility.

When the applications are being evaluated, eligibility for grants, scholarships and student employment still will be considered before the necessity of a loan, Evans said.

The advantage of the combined application is that it will provide complete information about all forms of aid students

are eligible to receive before they make decisions about loans, he said. Evans said he hopes the simplified process will encourage more students to apply.

The American College Testing Service invited K-State, the University of Minnesota and Iowa State University to participate in the pilot program for combined applications for the 1986-87 school year.

This year, 12,000 students were supported by the \$32 million available through federal, state and institutional funding, Evans said.

Representatives of the Office of Student Financial Assistance will be in the Union today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to distribute applications and answer questions. After today, applications will be available in the office in Fairchild Hall.

Net farm income dropping; ag report signifies no relief

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Net farm income is down sharply this year and will continue to fall in 1986, perhaps by another 10 per cent or more, according to an Agriculture Department forecast released Monday.

The forecast and other farm economic projections were included in reports to be presented today at the department's 61st annual Agricultural Outlook Conference, a three-day meeting of economists and other analysts.

"Assuming no major policy changes or weather disruption in the year ahead, net farm income is projected to decline to a range of \$22 billion to \$26 billion as gross income falls more sharply than production expenses," said John E. Lee Jr., head of the department's Economic Research Service, in his report.

"In recent years, net farm income has been very volatile because of extremes in weather patterns and crop output," Lee said. Economists include the changing values of inventories in one method of computing farm income.

Mainly because 1984 saw a huge buildup in crop holdings, net income climbed to a record of \$34.5 billion last year from a 12-year low of \$15 billion in 1983 — a year when drought and government acreage curbs sharply reduced output.

For 1985, he said, net farm income is expected to be in the range of \$25 billion to \$29 billion.

"The inherent instabilities and uncertainties" of agriculture continue to play a large role, Lee said.

And there are similarities between today's farm situation and the hard times of the 1930s.

"Yet, there are notable differences," he said. "One is the increasing vulnerability of agriculture not only to economic fluctuations

at the national level, but also to developments in the world marketplace."

Lee also said farmers' 1985 net cash income — the difference between gross cash income and cash expenses — "may equal or exceed the 1984 record high of \$39.2 billion."

A similar forecast for net cash income was included for 1986, a range of \$37 billion to \$41 billion.

No relief is in sight for hard-pressed farmers who have seen land values plummet in recent years, shrinking their assets and wiping out collateral needed to secure loans.

Lee said that because of a continued decline in land values, farm real estate values nationally are expected to drop further by the end of this year to a range of \$790 billion to \$840 billion, compared with \$856.1 billion on Dec. 31, 1984.

By the end of 1986, those assets could decline further to a range of \$770 billion to \$830 billion, according to Lee's figures.

Farm assets, including land and buildings, peaked at more than \$1 trillion at the beginning of 1981.

Total farm debt, according to the report's revised figures, may be in the range of \$195 billion to \$202 billion at the end of this year. It could drop to \$194 billion to \$201 billion by Dec. 31, 1986.

Farm debt peaked at \$203.7 billion at the end of 1982 before beginning to ease downward as farmers' borrowing powers declined, the report showed.

James R. Donald, chairman of the department's world agricultural outlook board, said in a related report that U.S. farm exports, after dropping sharply in 1984-85 to about \$31 billion, are "likely to drop even further in the coming year."

Large crops in some countries, notably the Soviet Union and China, and competition from other exporting nations are largely responsible for the gloomy export outlook.

Departments add to time capsule

By The Collegian Staff

Preservation of the present is the goal of three campus departments working together on a time capsule to be placed in Nichols Hall.

The lead capsule, which measures 12-inches wide by 15-inches long by 1-inch thick, will contain symbolic artifacts from the three departments which use Nichols, said Harold Nichols, coordinator of the time capsule project and head of the Department of Speech.

When the work is completed, the capsule will be located behind the cornerstone in the exterior northeast wall of the building behind the commemorative Class of 1910 stone.

"We are doing the capsule project so that

folks who visit Nichols, if it is ever incarnated again, will know what K-State was like in 1985," Nichols said.

Nichols Gymnasium, gutted by fire nearly 17 years ago, was rededicated Nov. 16 as Nichols Hall.

The \$5.58 million restoration project allows for storage of 200,000 volumes from Farrell Library, and office and class for the Department of Computer Science and speech department.

The computer science department donated a Motorola 6800 System board for the capsule. An enclosed description of the board states that the 6800 was developed in 1974, and the 6800 family has served to technologically advance microcomputer devices without significantly increasing the

price. A list of requirements for computer science degrees will also be enclosed in the capsule.

The College of Arts and Sciences donated its fall magazine, "A&S," for the capsule.

The speech department enclosed an alumni newsletter and a program from the first theater production in Nichols Hall Theatre, "The Buck Stops Here," by playwright Norman Fedder, professor of speech.

Farrell Library donated a floppy disc containing current library personnel records and a photo of the library staff. Also enclosed is a copy of the fall newsletter, "The Library Insider," which has a lead story about the storage facilities Nichols is providing for the library.



Inside

The K-State Bakery Science Club has a bread sale every Wednesday in Shellenberger Hall. See Page 7.



Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a slight chance for light snow or freezing drizzle, high 20 to 25. Mostly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance for light snow or freezing drizzle.

Focus

With final exams coming up in two weeks, students will experience a lot of stress. See Page 6.



Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Soviets replace statistical deputy

MOSCOW — The Supreme Soviet replaced the 74-year-old head of the Central Statistical Administration with a younger deputy on Monday, Tass reported.

The official news agency said Mikhail A. Korolev, 54, was named to the minister-level post because Lev M. Volodarsky was retiring for health reasons.

The agency is charged with monitoring economic performance and fulfillment of state-set industrial targets.

The departure of Volodarsky is the latest in a string of personnel changes under Communist Party chief Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Volodarsky is also a member of the party's Central Committee. Tass did not say if he would keep that post, but it seemed likely he would not.

Robbers kidnap Brinks employees

COLOMBES, France — Armed robbers kidnapped two employees of Brinks France from their homes, forced them to open an office at company headquarters and made off with as much as \$9.2 million, police said Monday.

Police said about 10 men armed with rifles and handguns broke into the employees' homes late Sunday and this morning, tied up family members and drove the employees to headquarters of the security and courier company in this suburb northwest of Paris.

Armed gang members remained with the employees' families during the robbery, police said.

The robbers took an estimated 60 million to 70 million francs, police said. That is the equivalent of \$7.8 million to \$9.2 million.

Police said the robbery was one of France's biggest in the last decade.

On Oct. 27 armed robbers stole an estimated 100 million francs, or \$13 million worth of paintings from the Marmottan Museum in Paris.

Country may investigate bombing

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — The government may set up an inquiry into the bombing of the Greenpeace flagship Rainbow Warrior by French agents to pressure France into paying compensation, Prime Minister David Lange indicated Monday.

"If we are making sensible progress toward resolving the matter I wouldn't see that need to have a long inquiry," Lange told a news conference, referring to compensation negotiations between France and New Zealand.

French agents Maj. Alain Mafart and Capt. Dominique Prieur pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the July 10 bombing at Auckland harbor and drew 10-year sentences. A crewman of the environmental organization was killed.

PEOPLE

Goldwater undergoes surgery

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Margaret "Peggy" Goldwater, wife of U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater, was in satisfactory condition Monday after having her left leg amputated.

Goldwater, 76, had the surgery Sunday at Good Samaritan Medical Center after two arterial-graft operations failed to cure circulation problems, aides to the Republican senator said.

A large blood clot that moved from her heart to an artery in the abdomen had caused circulation problems in her leg, said the unidentified aides quoted by the Arizona Republic.

Lottery winner suffers highs, lows

PLEASANTON, Calif. — Everyone has ups and downs, but consider the highs and lows Alan Bongard has had in 1985.

His year started with 2½ months in captivity after his plane was ambushed by anti-Marxist guerrillas in the African bush. Now he and his wife have won \$10,000 in the state lottery.

"Maybe the year was supposed to end up a little better than it started," said Bongard, 57, who bought the winning ticket Sunday.

"Lightning doesn't strike twice — once is fine."

Bongard was the flight engineer on a TransAmerica Airlines cargo plane that was ambushed as it landed at an isolated diamond-mining center in Angola on Dec. 29.

The co-pilot was killed but Bongard and the pilot were captured, marched 400 miles through the bush and released in March.

NATIONAL

General Dynamics officers indicted

WASHINGTON — James M. Beggs, the administrator of NASA, was indicted Monday with three other present or former executives of General Dynamics Corp. on charges involving attempts to hide overrun losses on the Army's ill-fated Sgt. York anti-aircraft gun, the Justice Department said.

General Dynamics and the four men were charged with conspiring to reduce the firm's losses on their Army contract to build the prototype gun systems by illegally mischarging contract expenses to other government-funded accounts.

The seven-count indictment was returned in federal court in Los Angeles.

Congress approves coin legislation

WASHINGTON — Congress on Monday gave final approval to legislation authorizing the first general-circulation gold coins in 53 years.

The House approved the measure on a voice vote. The Senate passed the legislation on Nov. 14 and President Reagan is expected to sign it.

There will be four gold bullion coins — \$50, \$25, \$10 and \$5. The selling prices will fluctuate with the gold market and will not be tied to the nominal dollar designation on the coin, designed in large part to attract investors and collectors.

Williams to serve prison term

CHICAGO — A federal judge on Monday ordered former Teamsters president Roy Williams to begin serving a 10-year prison term for conspiracy to bribe a U.S. senator.

U.S. District Judge Prentice Marshall ordered the ailing labor leader to report by 4 p.m. CST today to the U.S. Medical Center for Federal Prisoners in Springfield, Mo. Williams suffers from emphysema, and his attorneys have said he fears he will die in prison.

Williams was convicted in December 1982 of conspiracy to bribe former U.S. Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., and remained free pending appeals and legal maneuvers. Cannon was not accused of any wrongdoing.

Reagan discusses Soviet relations

SEATTLE — President Reagan said Monday he is confident that competition between the United States and the Soviet Union can remain peaceful "if we remain firm in our convictions, realistic in our approach and strong enough to defend our interests."

Discussing his recent meetings with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, Reagan said:

"Geneva let loose a lot of hopes — mine among them. But there have been hopeful signs before. We have to understand which policies work, and which ones don't. Blurring the issues and ignoring the areas of friction between the Soviet Union and the United States is no way to create a more peaceful world."

TWA hijacking victims marry

INDIANAPOLIS — Kathryn Davis and James Hoskins Jr., separated during the summer hijacking of a TWA jet airliner, are now together as husband and wife.

The couple, who were on a European trip given to them as a gift after their graduation from Butler University when TWA Flight 847 was hijacked, were married Saturday in Indianapolis.

The hijackers, who seized control of the aircraft just outside Athens, Greece, on June 14, released Davis the next day. Hoskins was held captive in Beirut until June 30.

REGIONAL

Body found near Herington creek

HERINGTON — A man whose decomposed, frozen body was found near a creek in east-central Kansas Saturday apparently died of natural causes, authorities said Monday.

Dickinson County Sheriff Steve Britt said preliminary results of an autopsy indicated foul play was not involved in the death.

The name of the 59-year-old victim, whose body was found by hunters about a half mile north of Herington, was withheld pending notification of relatives.

Britt said the man, who was from the El Paso, Texas, area, may have been dead for up to two weeks.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: December graduates should report their future plans in Holtz Hall. Seniors who are not registered can pick up forms before leaving campus. The career library and computer program can be used during intercession.

CHILD CARE COOPERATIVE is enrolling children for the spring semester. For more information, call Nancy Bolsen at 539-1806.

PROGRAMING PLANNING COMMITTEE: APPLICATIONS are available in the SGS office and are due today. Three at-large members are needed to work on the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

TODAY

FREE HEARING TESTS for students will be offered from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Leisure 107.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 135.

PHI ALPHA THETA will meet at 10:45 a.m. in Eisenhower 204. A luncheon will follow at 11:30 a.m. in the Union Blumont room.

PI SIGMA EPSILON will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight room.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet to go caroling at 7:30 p.m. in the parking lot behind Justin.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will have a Christmas social at 4:30 p.m. in Blumont 217.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet for new officer elections from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

MARKETING CLUB will have an awards banquet at 6:30 p.m. at Valentino's Ristorante.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will have a Christmas party at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

SCIENCE EDUCATION STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 6 p.m. in Blumont 242.

GOLDEN KEY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight room.

RESTAURANT CLUB will have a Christmas party at 7 p.m. at 923 Vattier St., No. 6.

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

PROFESSIONALS IN HUMAN MOVEMENT will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 209.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will have an executive meeting at 7 p.m. and a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger Williams Auditorium.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

FLINT HILLS WATER SKI CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Blumont 112.

WEDNESDAY

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL will meet for a lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

ADVERTISING CLUB members should remember their scheduled times to work at the popcorn sales today and Thursday.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will have a question-and-answer session with President Duane Acker from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

HOLIDAY STYLE

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00320	04270	07040	13310	20120	23640	25470	27110	31230	33060	34780
00330	04320	09110	13330	20170	23650	25480	27120	31330	33090	34850
00340	04350	09120	13350	20210	23670	25490	28890	31380	33120	34900
00360	04360	09130	13390	20220	24090	25510	26510	31540	33180	35140
00370	04390	09140	13410	20230	24180	25550	28920	31650	33190	35200
01030	04700	09150	13420	20240	24300	25560	28930	31660	33200	35230
01040	04710	09700	13910	20310	24310	25570	28940	31670	33260	35240
01340	04720	10330	13540	20340	24320	25590	28950	31680	33300	35270
01350	04730	10540	13550	20400	24391	25660	28960	31690	33320	35340
01410	05070	10560	14060	20530	24540	25670	28970	31770	33330	35600
01550	05120	10570	14070	20540	24550	25680	28980	32030	33360	36000
01550	05130	10580	14260	20620	24560	25690	29040	32040	33370	36010
02040	05140	10690	14310	20640	24570	25690	29050	32050	33370	36010
02070	05180	10720	14320	20710	24590	25720	29060	32060	33380	36030
02130	05230	10730	14350	20720	24600	25730	29070	32070	33390	36040
02140	05240	10740	14740	20760	24610	25750	29080	32080	33390	36040
02160	05260	10750	14770	20810	24620	25780	29100	32090	33410	36050
02180	05290	10830	15030	20820	24630	25790	29110	32100	33420	36060
02200	05300	10845	16350	21010	24640	25960	29120	32110	33450	36070
02260	05310	10860	16470	21030	24650	25990	29140	32120	33460	36080
02420	05320	10880	16540	21050	24660	26020	29150	32150	33470	36090
02520	05330	10890	16550	21090	24680	26030	29160	32220	33480	36120
02530	05340	10900	16630	21130	24720	26040	29170	32240	33490	36130
02670	05370	10940	16730	21140	24780	26070	29180	32280	33500	36140
02680	05390	10950	17260	21150	24820	26090	29190	32350	33510	36150
02730	05460	11010	17310	21160	25130	26100	29200	32360	33520	36160
02970	05560	11070	17350	21170	25140	26110	29210	32370	33530	36170
03150	05530	11080	17360	21180	25150	26120	29220	32380	33540	36180
03180	05660	11100	18310	21210	25160	26140	29240	32400	33550	36190
03230	05690	11110	18310	21220	25170	26150	29250	32410	33560	36200
03440	05900	11370	19400	21250	25180	26210	29260	32420	33570	36210
03530	05910	12150	19430	21260	25190	26240	29280	32460	33580	36250
03560	06030	12590	19470	21480	25200	26270	29490	32470	33670	36270
03590	06730	13060	19480	21500	25210	26300	29500	32480	33680	36280
03930	06750	13070	19530	21550	25220	26310	29510	32490	33690	36290
04000	06770	13080	19550	21560	25240	26320	29520	32500	33700	36300
04010	06960	13090	19560	21570	25250	26330	29530	32510	33710	36310
04030	07120	13100	19600	21580	25260	26340	29540	32520	33720	36320
04040	07130	13110	19610	21590	25270	26350	29550	32530	33730	36330
04050	07230	13120	19700	21640	25280	26360	29560	32540	33740	36340
04060	07290	13130	19710	21650	25290	26370	29570	32550	33750	36350
04070	07370	13140	19750	21720	25300	26380	29580	32560	33760	36360
04090	08430	13150	19760	21730	25310	26390	29590	32570	33770	36370
04100	08440	13160	19810	21740	25320	26400	29600	32580	33780	36380
04120	08450	13170	19820	21750	25330	26410	29610	32590	33790	36390
04130	08460	13180	19830	21760	25340	26420	29620	32600	33800	36400
04160	08470	13200	20010	21770	25350	26430	29630	32610	33810	36410
04190	08630	13250	20130	21780	25370	26460	29640	32620	33820	36420
04240	08790	13260	20140	21790	25380	26470	29650	32630	33830	36430
04250	08800	13280	20150	21800	25390	26480	29660	32640	33840	36440

Bail-out proposal may aid farmers with federal loan

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — It probably will take a federal investment of \$6 billion to \$8 billion to help the Farm Credit System through its current crisis, but "that money will be repaid" when the agricultural economy improves, an official of the system said Monday.

Terry Fredrickson, president of the Federal Land Bank and Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis, said Congress likely will approve assistance this year or early in 1986.

With that help, he told the Illinois Farm Bureau, the Farm Credit System again will be "a viable, dependable and competitive provider of credit" to the nation's farmers.

The system was established by Congress more than 50 years ago to ensure that farmers would have cash to buy land and raise crops and livestock.

But "American agriculture is in trouble" now and so is the Farm Credit System, said Fredrickson.

Some borrowers are unable to make payments on their loans, he said. And it is increasingly difficult for the Farm Credit System to sell its bonds at reasonable interest rates to raise capital "because of a lack of confidence."

Fredrickson said in the next three years, the system — with loans of about \$72 billion to farmers — may face loan losses of

\$3 billion. And by the end of 1987, the system also may have \$10 billion in loans that are paying no interest.

Without government help, he said, the system will be "squeezed by a financial vice" and will have to raise interest rates charged to farmers. Fredrickson said that would aggravate "the financial plight of those who cannot pay the present rates...and drive away those who can."

He said the system also would have to speed up the collection of delinquent loans and sell more of the farmland it has taken through foreclosures. That, he said, would further depress an already sagging land market.

If the system collapsed, Fredrickson said one study indicated 88,000 farmers would face foreclosure, and the U.S. gross national product would drop \$32 billion in 1986 while the deficit would rise \$32 billion.

He also said that if the Farm Credit System did collapse, the commercial banking industry would "not have the resources" to fully replace it.

"Clearly, the taxpayers are better served and get more for their money by assisting the system now than by allowing it to default," said Fredrickson.

He also said poor management by bankers in the system had contributed to the current problem, but was not the major factor.

Performers bask in high-tech lighting

By GISELE McMINIMY
Collegian Reporter

A computerized lighting system at Nichols Theatre makes the lighting of performances as easy as pushing a button.

The system has a computerized control board that makes lighting changes easy, said Phil Anderson, instructor in the Department of Speech and manager of Nichols Theatre. Lighting cues are programmed into the board and can be executed with the push of a button, Anderson said.

"The hard part is setting up the cue and programming it properly," he said. "Once you do that, every cue is simply run by pressing a button."

In older systems, such as the card system used in McCain Auditorium, a card (a metal piece similar to a lever) must be set up for each cue and must be moved manually, Anderson said. This can create problems for lighting directors who want a cue that must be extended over a long period of time.

For example, to create a gradual sunrise in "Moon for the

Subtle changes at touch of a button

Misbegotten," a play produced in McCain earlier in the year, the lighting designer had to concentrate for 12 minutes on moving a lever so gradually and slowly that it couldn't be seen moving, Anderson said.

If a production in Nichols required a similar effect, the computer could be programmed to do a 16½-minute "fade-up," Anderson said.

"All you'd have to do is program the cue into the board, push the button and sit back for the whole scene while it takes care of itself," Anderson said. "This system saves a lot of labor."

The system also comes close to eliminating operator error after it is programmed.

"Any mistake that is made, is made because the button was not pressed soon enough or was pressed too soon," Anderson said. "Unless you fall asleep up there, it's pretty difficult to mess up."

The stage lighting system is

comparable to lighting in a residence, Anderson said.

"It's no more complicated than running an extension cord and trying to get a light on in your house," he said. "It's just that our equipment is more sophisticated than you find in the normal house."

Lighting instruments are placed where needed, according to the lighting design, and they can be plugged into a number of circuit outlets hanging from the ceiling, Anderson said. The lighting cues are programmed into the computerized lighting board and are sent to the dimmer bank on the third floor which performs all of the actual electronics.

"The board can be thought of as the brain that instructs the dimmer bank what to do, and the dimmer bank (acts) as the muscles that carry out the command," Anderson said.

The theater has a dimmer bank of

126 dimmers. These are similar to home dimmers that have round knobs which make the lights dim slowly, he said.

The system has 93 lights that can be moved to different places for each production. Each light has its own dimmer.

Anderson said the cost of the system included \$20,000 for the computerized board plus added costs for such things as dimmer bank, lights and labor.

"A good estimate on the cost of the system would be somewhere near \$100,000 which is not outrageous when compared to other theaters," Anderson said.

One reason the theater is using the computerized system is because there would be no point in investing in a system such as the one in McCain when, for the same amount or a little more money, a computerized system could be purchased, Anderson said.

"Nichols Theatre is a lovely facility. If you're going to do it right, you want to match the technical needs of the building with the aesthetics that are already there."

Farmers to get \$1.5 billion in crop payments

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An estimated 475,000 wheat farmers soon will get government subsidy checks totaling \$1.5 billion as the final installment on 1985 crop payments, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

The so-called "deficiency payments" will be in addition to about \$700 million that wheat farmers collected in advance when they began signing up in the 1985 program more than a year ago. Farmers had to agree to cut their wheat acreage by 30 percent in order to qualify for federal price supports and payments.

Everett Rank, administrator of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said the final payments will be made through local offices of the agency "as soon as possible after Dec. 10."

Final 1985 payments totaling about \$150 million will also be made to about 53,000 barley producers who participated in the program, and about \$10 million will go to 25,000 oat producers.

Deficiency payments are made under current farm law when the

market price of wheat is below a target level. The payment makes up the difference between the target and the market average, or the price support loan rate, whichever is higher.

The loan rate is the amount farmers can borrow from USDA by using their crops as collateral. When market prices consistently exceed the loan, farmers tend to repay the loans and sell or use the commodities as they choose. But if market prices are down, farmers can opt to let the government take over the

commodities. In that case, the debt is canceled.

For wheat, the target price was \$4.38 per bushel. The average market price received by farmers during the first five months of the marketing year, June through October, was \$2.99 per bushel. The loan rate was \$3.30 per bushel, so the payment was computed at \$1.08 per bushel.

The barley payment rate was set at 52 cents per bushel, the difference between a target of \$2.60 and the loan rate of \$2.08 per bushel.

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'Slam Brothers' offer unique relationship

At college, you meet all types. So far, I've found this saying is true, but it was taken to an extreme when I got to know a group of guys in my living group. Of course, all groups or clubs come by names, and these guys are no different. They are known as the "Slam Brothers."

The Slam Brothers are a group of guys drawn together because they share the same characteristics, tastes, wants and desires. The Slam Brothers got their name because everything they do, they slam, or do exceptionally hard. They slam drawers shut, slam doors shut, and if you're a bit too mouthy, they will slam you into anything available. I have the Lafene Student Health Center medical bills to attest to this fact.

It's easy to recognize a Slam Brother because they all dress in the same mode and tend to have the same physical characteristics. Slam Brothers are each about the size of a refrigerator, wear flannel shirts, old Lee jeans, either hiking boots or old jogging shoes — the type that came from the Ben Franklin store — and a 5 o'clock shadow by 10:30 a.m. They do use deodorant but would just as soon kiss their sisters as wear cologne of any sort.

Slam Brothers live for pain, whether it be inflicting pain on another or on themselves.



MIKE RILEY
Collegian Columnist

They love to wrestle, usually four or five at a time. They also love anything goes football which they call "no quiche" football.

The Brothers enjoy going to the pool where they can relax by doing belly flops off the high board and see who can hold who under the water the longest. Another favorite hobby for the Slam Brothers is the smashing of beer cans on their foreheads and the spearing of their necks with plastic forks until the fork breaks.

The Slam Brothers' motto is, "We don't get mad, and we don't get even, we get ahead!" I pity the fool who attempts to pull a fast one on them.

Slam Brothers enjoy the simple things in life: Hostess Twinkies, Captain Crunch, anything plastic, four-door dark green Impalas and He-Man and Masters of the

Universe. They are still disappointed over the fact that their favorite all-time movie, "Conan the Barbarian," did not win an Academy Award.

All the Brothers seem to major in some sort of engineering which tends to add even more to their mystique. Nothing personal against engineers, but I can't think of a field of study more fitting for these guys. I can't see them in fashion merchandising or pre-law.

Slam Brothers can come in handy if, for instance, you need your house moved or your piano carried up a flight of stairs. Once, I had my car blocked in by another car, and the Slam Brothers were delighted to help me. They were a little disappointed, however, when they learned it was only a Volkswagen Beetle; they probably were wishing it would have been at least a stationwagon.

I usually feel very secure when I'm out on the town with the Slam Brothers. I tend to be a little mouthy and obnoxious knowing I can always run behind a Slam Brother to hide.

The only thing that really disturbs me is the possibility that some day my daughter will bring home her new boyfriend who happens to be a Slam Brother. Just what I wanted, a Slam Son. What will the neighbors think?

Water crisis has solution

Water-shortage problems in the southwestern United States could find a solution in the form of an American tradition — capitalism.

Under current federal policy, buying and selling of federally owned and subsidized water resources are not allowed, and the government can take water rights from farmers who do not use their allocation. As a result, southwestern farmers waste water by planting and irrigating excess crops. Newsweek calls it a "use it or lose it" proviso in federal water law.

Before budget cuts to decrease the federal deficit, Western politicians appeased constituents with billion-dollar water projects such as reservoirs and dams which conservationists condemn as environmental disruption.

The projects supply water for urban centers, but cover thousands of acres of valuable farmland and natural environment areas. Current legislation passed by the House calls for local and state governments to pay part of the costs of constructing and maintaining new water projects.

The latest idea to provide water for southwestern cities without building federally funded water

projects is to allow public water supplies to be marketed by the private sector. If farmers were allowed to sell their excess water allocations to other firms or to cities, water waste would be mostly eliminated.

Farmers and companies who own water rights would be induced to conserve to increase profits through water sales, and cities would continue to conserve to save municipal funds. Conservationists would accept the idea on the premise that it would be less harmful to the environment.

Interestingly, the Reagan administration, known for its pro-business, capitalistic political stance, has not yet endorsed marketing of federal water by the private sector. Perhaps the administration has not seen the potential impact of this new source of revenue for the agricultural economy of the Southwest.

The idea should be adopted in the southwestern United States, and Kansas officials should monitor the results for possible modification to formulate a plan for the state's pending water problems.

Lillian Zier,
for the editorial board

Soviets show compassion

Yelena Bonner, wife of dissident Andrei Sakharov, boarded an airplane in Moscow Monday, beginning a trip to Italy for medical treatment and then to Boston for a family reunion.

Bonner, who for several years was forbidden to leave the Soviet Union, avoided answering questions, saying she signed an agreement not to hold news conferences if she was to be permitted to return.

Bonner shows obvious signs of pressure from the Soviet government. But, the fact that the Soviet administration relented, letting her leave the country — and presumably return — shows that

Communist Party officials are taking a new stand toward human rights, if only to appear more open minded to the West.

Whatever its intentions, this action (and others) by the Soviet government should be welcomed by Western powers as a chance toward increased East/West cooperation.

It is time the paranoia of the Cold War was pushed into the background, in favor of realization that some form of tenuous cooperation can exist between the superpowers — if only in a few areas.

A. Scharnhorst,
for the editorial board



Letters

Gideons use more action, less talk

Editor,

On our campus from time to time, are people of various sorts who are compelled to share their Christian beliefs with students passing by. Some of these follow the Bible closely; others — unfortunately, the majority — are opinionated and biased in one direction or another. Many do much more harm than good.

Last Monday, the Gideons were passing out New Testaments to students in front of the Union. What impresses me most about these gentle, mostly middle-aged men is

their quiet testimony and loving spirit. Their message is as pure and complete as possible — the word of God only, without judgments, without opinions and without the great human error of getting in the way of what they are trying to accomplish.

I think the Gideons have done and are doing a great thing. Perhaps many of us Christians can learn a valuable lesson from these people: much more love, much more action and much less talk!

Laurel MacAdam
graduate in music

Student leader's excuses not valid

Editor,

Re: LeAnne Stowe's article, "Brown discloses guilt, initiates rehabilitation," in the Nov. 8 Collegian:

We are glad Brown has admitted his guilt and has the responsibility for his actions concerning his recent DUI charge, and we are glad he is trying to narrow his drinking down by adopting more constructive physical activities. We are also glad he has already taken the alcohol evaluation test required for all DUI convictions and enrolled in the alcohol school usually used as a diversion program after sentencing.

However, as students we do NOT believe Brown has the right to use his status as a student and student body leader as an excuse. If he is under too much stress and/or pressure from being student body president, working, going to class, attending meetings and other

activities, why doesn't he give something up? Most people would understand and support him if that were his decision.

Where did Brown get the idea legal sanctions against those convicted of DUI were brought about solely due to students? Brown also stated, "I think that my position, if nothing else, is going to help students be aware of the fact that students are getting caught." Isn't everyone who drinks and drives getting caught?

Brown was also quoted as saying, "I hope it makes them (students) realize that basically the police are looking for us." Where did Brown get this notion? Or is this just sour grapes because he got caught? When did Brown start "going to vet school?"

Tad Christian
senior in marketing
and 12 others

Movies matter of individual taste

Editor,

Re: Gary Holloway's letter, "Production of X-rated movies 'immature, perverse' in the Nov. 20 Collegian:

Hey, slow down, man! You're getting way off track!

You're saying some things that are gross misinterpretations of my letter, and I'd like to clarify them for you and any others who may be similarly confused.

First, I do know what maturity is, and I agree with the things you said it is not. I never said anything to the contrary.

Also, I did not say that those people in the X-rated movies were thought less of; I said they might be, by people such as you who apparently don't approve of "adult entertainment." I use that term because yours is too long and one-sided. People who go to the movies obviously don't think of it as degrading, and those who attend are no worse off in public opinion...except in the eyes of you "pro-censorship" folks.

I did not say that one must be mature to at-

tend an X-rated movie, nor did I make any implications as to the frequency or excitement of anyone's sex life, and I most certainly did not call names — I believe your term was "ignoramous."

My point, once again, is that it takes a certain amount of maturity to understand and accept the fact that some people like these kinds of things, and to let them go about their personal business without involving yourself. As you said, maturity is not being socially accepted. But it does take maturity to accept things as they are.

And, finally, I am not "selling" X-rated films or the like; I am not saying they are good and I'm not saying they are bad. I am merely saying that what those people do is their own business and others should stay out of it.

That is all I am saying. Please don't read any more into it.

Mike Schwabauer
freshman in architecture and design

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words.

Ads lack taste

Editor,

Re: Mike Schwabauer's letter, "Maturity necessary for acceptance of adult movies," in the Nov. 19 Collegian:

Schwabauer states he does not understand the reasoning behind arguments concerned with the damaging effect pornography has on women. The reason he does not understand is because he is not a woman. Just as a white cannot understand what it means to be black, how can a man possibly know what a woman experiences?

Pornography propagates a societal image of women that is damaging, an image of women as sexual objects, less than equal to men and dominated by men. This is not a "ridiculous assumption," but a very sad fact. In the Nov. 8 Collegian, Ashlyn Conoyer expressed her concern over the prevalence of rape on campus which she thought resulted from these negative societal attitudes of a male-dominated society. Ironically, her letter was flanked by an ad for a pornographic film.

What Mike Schwabauer does not understand is that pornographic films are not "adult movies;" they are not even erotic films. They are films which not only degrade women, but also degrade relationships and sex. While the relationship between pornography and rape is controversial, some studies suggest a damaging effect upon the attitudes toward sex and relationships of male viewers of these films.

But the images films like these present of women are not just damaging, they are a violation of their civil rights. If a film or group of films presented derogatory images of blacks, a majority of people, maybe even Schwabauer, would object to them on these very same grounds.

Why do members of our society, male and female alike, accept the existence of these films? By accepting their existence do we also accept and condone the negative messages of women, sex and relationships that are contained within them? Are we as a society so inured to these derogatory images that we choose to ignore them and any impact they may have on our society?

Many newspapers choose not to advertise pornographic films. Why has the Collegian chosen not only to advertise them, but to emphasize them with pornographic pictures?

Jess Cunick
senior in arts and sciences

Airport security insecure

With memories of the killings that followed the assault on the hijacked EgyptAir jetliner in Malta last month fresh in our minds, it is comforting to know U.S. airport safety exceeds that of other nations. Or does it?

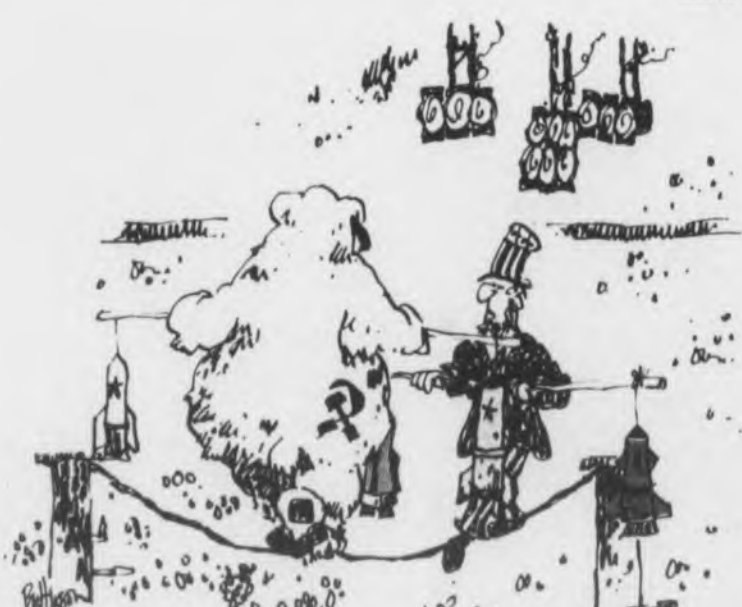
In a test of U.S.-hijack defenses, investigators at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago managed to slip past security

guards and sensing devices without detection. That's scary.

The airline industry should beef up security with background checks of workers and common-sense safety procedures. The safety of passengers should be the airline industry's first priority.

Tim Carpenter,
editor

College Press Service



Court acquits general

Marcos schedules elections

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — President Ferdinand E. Marcos reinstated Fabian C. Ver as armed forces chief Monday, hours after a court acquitted the general, 24 other soldiers and a civilian of assassinating opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

In their 90-page decision, the three civilian judges accepted a version Marcos gave a day after Aquino was killed Aug. 21, 1983, while stepping off a commercial airliner that brought him home from voluntary exile in the United States — that the assassin was Rolando Galman.

Galman, a purported communist, was killed by soldiers immediately after Aquino was shot.

Ver, an old friend and confidant of the president, was on leave of absence pending the court verdict.

Marcos signed a law early Tuesday setting a special presidential election for Feb. 7 that may be a contest between him and Aquino's widow, Corazon. Corazon Aquino called a news conference for later Tuesday, and supporters expect her to accept the

opposition's nomination.

The president's foes had predicted the acquittal, but there had been rumors some defendants might be found guilty of negligence, a minor offense.

Corazon Aquino said the verdict did not matter because Marcos was her "No. 1 suspect" in the death of her husband, who was Marcos' main political foe.

Opposition leader Salvador Laurel called the acquittal "madness."

Roman Catholic Cardinal Jaime L. Sin, the nation's most prominent religious leader, said the verdict "could push our country to the brink of violence and despair."

With its finding, the court rejected a year of investigation by a fact-finding board, which concluded that the killing was a military conspiracy.

Small but noisy demonstrations against the verdict occurred outside the courtroom and in a street leading to the presidential palace. Marcos said in a statement that he hoped "calm and reason will settle on this most distressing and tragic case."

Marcos welcomed Ver with a handshake and a salute at the

presidential palace right after the acquittal, and issued a handwritten order restoring him to his post. The president, who has governed the Philippines for 20 years, said the reinstatement was "for such a period as may be decided upon by me and by senior officers of the armed forces."

The qualification appeared intended to blunt criticism here and in the United States of the return to command of a man under whose direction the army has been accused of widespread human rights abuses.

U.S. officials have demanded reforms in the military to counter a growing communist insurgency. Some American congressmen had urged that Ver not be returned to the top military job.

Sen. Richard Lugar, chairman of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee, criticized the verdict and Ver's reinstatement. "The court ruling does not contribute to the crying need for credibility in the Philippines government, nor does it answer the need for reform and reorganization in the military," the Indiana Republican said in Washington.

Neighborhood faces rezoning

By ERIC RHODENBAUGH
Collegian Reporter

A proposed rezoning that would restrict construction of high-density apartment complexes in an area east of campus was the subject of a public hearing at Monday night's meeting of the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board.

With the neighborhood's current zoning, single-family and duplexes must be built on 50-foot-wide lots, and triplexes or larger residences must have 60-foot-wide lots.

If the proposed R-M, or medium-density zoning, is implemented, the major change would limit the number of units in a new apartment building to four.

Larry Hulse, chief city planner, said a grandfather clause would be in effect, permitting existing multiplexes of larger than four units to remain as a non-conforming structure.

During the public hearing, arguments for and against the rezoning were heard by the board.

The primary opponents of the proposed rezoning who addressed the board were Manhattan real estate agents and developers.

Al Balloqui, Manhattan real estate agent, said the rezoning would cost people "millions of dollars." He said the rezoning denied people their property rights to use and sell their land.

Richard Hill, another Manhattan real estate agent, said insurability and the resale of the existing multiplexes would be harmed with the rezoning.

With the non-conforming status, a building destroyed beyond 51 percent

of its value must be rebuilt to conform to the new standards unless the owner can show architectural importance or financial hardship.

Hill said if one of his buildings was 60 percent destroyed, he would only recover 60 percent of the building's value, and be unable to rebuild or sell the property.

George Kennedy, 1029 Bertrand St., said the area was already too densely populated.

"We already can't cope with the density that is here," Kennedy said.

Other concerns cited by residents in favor of the rezoning included problems with parking, noise, trash and keeping a sense of neighborhood personality and integrity.

P.E. seeks new option certification

By RICH HARRIS
Collegian Reporter

Physical education students may have an opportunity to become certified to offer physical education to handicapped and disabled individuals.

The Department of Physical Education, Dance and Leisure Studies is seeking approval for an adaptive physical education program from the College of Education and the State Board of Education, a department spokesperson said.

The new certification will familiarize physical education instructors with the special requirements of handicapped students they are likely to encounter in the course of their careers, said Robert E. Johnson, associate professor of PEDLS.

Currently certification is offered only for general physical education.

The proposed adaptive physical education certification is at "square one" right now, Johnson said. He will present the undergraduate program to the faculty Friday for their approval, and from there it must be approved by the College of Education and the state board. Johnson said a graduate level program will be presented at a later date.

Johnson expects the program to be submitted to the College of Education next semester, and to be sent to the state board shortly thereafter. Johnson said he would like K-State to begin certifying adaptive physical education majors by fall 1986.

Adaptive physical education is the creation of special physical education programs to meet the needs of handicapped or disabled individuals. Johnson said Public Law 94-142 specifies that adaptive physical education programs are to be developed, and the proposed courses in adaptive physical education will certify instructors to meet those requirements.

"Physical education majors will meet these people anyway," Johnson said. "Why not be certified?"

Fort Hays State University is currently the only Kansas institution to offer an adaptive physical education certification.

Instructors in adaptive physical education must first be certified to teach general physical education, Johnson said, and then meet several additional requirements, including demonstrating the ability to assess the needs of handicapped students, to develop programs to meet their needs and to implement the programs as developed.

Johnson described adaptive

physical education as "adapting physical motion programs to improve the physical functioning of impaired individuals. It's not just balls and hoops."

Johnson said the K-State physical education certification program is in the "unique" position of being in the College of Arts and Sciences rather than the College of Education.

Johnson said he expected the adaptive physical education certification will improve job hunting prospects for graduates. Johnson said if individuals with similar qualifications overall apply for the same job, and one has the adaptive physical education certification, that person will more likely be selected.

The major emphasis of the program will be hands-on training, Johnson said, although there will be no "student teaching" as such. Johnson said the experience will help adaptive physical education majors "lose their fear."

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Relaxation techniques help test anxiety

By TONI OGLESBY
Collegian Reporter

"With your eyes closed, take a moment to create, in your mind's eye, an ideal spot to relax...Now, once you've created it, go use it for 15 seconds or so, whenever you feel the need to relax."

"First, smile and make your eyes

sparkle...Then, take a deep breath. As you let it out, just let it out, just let your jaw hang slack, shoulders sag, and forehead smooth out...Four S's — smile, slack, sag, smooth."

Both of these relaxation techniques, "Ideal Relaxation" and "Four S — The Ultimate Quickie-Mini," are recommended by David G. Danskin, counselor in the Counseling Center, in his publication, "Quickie Mini —

Stress-Management Strategies for Students."

Test anxiety is a type of stress which is a common problem among college students, said Fred Newton, director of the Counseling Center in Holton Hall. Test anxiety is when a student, who is otherwise prepared, goes to take a test and forgets or blocks out information, causing the student to perform poorly, he said.

According to Danskin's pamphlet, people learn it is good to be stressed when they are young. They learn to become tense before a test, to get "psyched up," in order to perform well, when the best way is to be relaxed.

"Most students are really convinced they have to get themselves psyched-up to get anything done. This is understandable. That has been the way to get results, at least most of the time. They've never learned that there is a better way," Danskin stated in his pamphlet.

There is a common process in counseling which teaches that one can't have a relaxed response and an anxiety response at the same time. In order to overcome the anxiety response, one can do systematic techniques to invoke a relaxation response, Newton said.

"It's called reciprocal inhibition which, in common terms means you can't be both anxious and relaxed," he said.

Danskin spearheaded a program, now available at the Counseling Center, to help students overcome test anxiety.

The Test Anxiety Management improvement program is four weeks long and each week the student listens daily to one of four tapes.

The goal of TAM is to help the student learn the skills for: 1) maintaining a calm and clear-headed state while taking tests, and 2) rapidly and accurately recalling the information needed to answer each question.

"What is taught to them through the tapes is how to do the opposite of anxiety, which is relaxation," Newton said.

Some students only have test anxiety for a certain subject rather than tests in general.

"When they (students) say they can't do something — for example, take multiple choice tests, or math tests, or give a speech — that in itself demonstrates an anxiety problem," Newton said.

The students have it in their minds that they're not going to do well, and they start labeling themselves. They say they can't perform a certain task and it becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy, Newton said.

The students don't do well because they get uptight about the situation, which often leads to a history of not doing well, he said.

Specialists outline student strategies to manage stress

By TONI OGLESBY
Collegian Reporter

Stress.

Everyone experiences it, especially as finals week and deadlines approach. But the hassles in life that build up day after day are hard on a person too. Ultimately, we often don't realize how much that stress is internalized, and what harm it can do.

Stress becomes a problem when people react with too much stress every day, psychologists say.

"Through the years, there is an accumulation of stress and we begin to see stress symptoms in our bodies, interference with our academics and later, on the job," said David G. Danskin, counselor in the Counseling Center, in his publication, "Quickie-Mini Stress-Management Strategies for Students."

Stress can culminate in a variety of health problems, including chronic muscle tension, migraine headaches and ulcers. Often it is not apparent that stress is the major contributor to these health problems. The key to stress management is learning to be aware of how the body feels when it is tense, and how to alleviate that stress so the body will be truly relaxed.

What can people do to reduce the stress in their life?

"Get out and run or walk," said Fred Newton, director of the Counseling Center. Talking to a friend, listening to music, taking a drive — all are productive techniques to remove the person from stressful situations.

"These are common, everyday ways of dealing with stress," Newton said.

Less productive ways of dealing with stress are to "get ripped" or to hold it in, Newton said.

"Going to Aggieville to 'blow it

off' might be all right once in a while to have a change of pace. But to do that in some cases, typically exacerbates the problem," Newton said.

Holding it in doesn't always work well either.

"Some people say, 'Well I'm anxious, but I can't show that,' so they go around tensed up," he said.

This type of response will eventually catch up with the person, Newton said. And when it does, the person feels like he has lost all control because of the built up anxiety. It can also cause physical problems, such as headaches, stomach disorders, and hypertension, Newton said.

To aid people in dealing with their stress-related problems, Danskin has developed some stress management techniques called mini strategies, or Quickie-Minis.

The mini strategies take one to two minutes each, and can be done anywhere, thus not upsetting the person's daily schedule. Danskin presented his stress management techniques on "Good Morning America" last year in an interview with Bruce Jenner.

By using the mini strategies, people can offset their frequent stress responses many times a day without interrupting whatever they're doing.

There are three steps Danskin encourages people to follow when developing their mini strategy techniques.

"No. 1, select some strategies (These can be obtained from the Counseling Center in Holton Hall.); No. 2, decide when you are going to use them; and No. 3, surround yourself with reminders to use the strategies until they become a habit."

The goal of the three steps is to make the strategies a normal, noninterruptive part of one's life.



Staff Illustration/Jim Dietz

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Christine Kivett, senior in bakery science and management, places French bread in the oven. Kivett is vice president of the Bakery Science Club, which

prepares the freshly baked items sold Wednesday afternoons in Shellenberger Hall.

Bakery club gets hands-on experience

By JOHN WALKER JR.
Collegian Reporter

The Bakery Science Club bakes for hands-on experience.

Every Wednesday at 6 a.m., members of the Bakery Science Club bake breads, rolls, donuts and other items to be sold that afternoon in Shellenberger Hall.

Approximately 35 members of the club participate on a volunteer basis during baking. The students are allowed to use the lab facilities normally reserved for classes.

"This club is unlike any other club because we do have a production manager," said Vince Martin, production manager for the club and senior in bakery science and management. Besides Martin, Brenda Fasse, senior in bakery science and management, also

assists as co-production manager for the club.

Some of the products made by the club include French bread, raisin bread, honey-cracked-wheat bread and pumpernickel, Martin said.

"A baker must know a lot about the milling process just because the flour is the major ingredient we use," said Martin.

When making bread, the students begin the processing by first mixing the dough and then dividing it into the required size — usually one pound. The dough is then put into a rounding machine, which rolls it out into a cylinder so the dough can be put into a pan.

The dough is then baked at a specific temperature for different types of bread to ensure quality. After the bread is taken from the oven it is allowed to cool. Later, the

bread is sliced by machine and hand-packaged.

All of the ingredients used by the club are natural and the club is working on making a diet bread and a no-salt bread, said Joseph G. Ponte Jr., professor of grain science and industry and club adviser. Ingredients used by the club are donated by baking industry affiliates.

"We run a retail bake shop store in Shellenberger Hall to sell the products," Martin said. "Most of the people in the club have plans to be commercial bakers in the future, so it's really important for the students to know all the technology going into the making of a loaf of bread."

A commercial bakery may produce 400,000 to 500,000 loaves of bread a day so they must be able to make quick decisions, Martin said.

"If you don't make those quick decisions, that are the right ones, you may lose a whole heaven of bread, which is 10,000 to 15,000 loaves of bread."

"Starting salaries range from \$19,000 to \$25,000," Ponte said. Graduates must be able to work in all departments of a company from management to milling.

Most people have a negative view of what students in this major really do, and some think of them as stereotypically overweight, wearing a baker's hat, Ponte said. But the students are much different from that picture.

"Our graduates are well-rounded and take very demanding courses. We have a very strong internship program that offers valuable experience. We have a lot of support from industry," Ponte said.

Student performers to donate money for Christmas aid

By LESLIE STOKES
Collegian Reporter

First there was "Live Aid," then there was "Farm Aid." Now there's "Hay Aid."

Students living in the nine residence halls and those in Smurthwaite House will participate in a 10-hour talent show to provide food for underprivileged families.

"Hay Aid," sponsored by Haymaker Hall, will take place Wednesday from noon to 10 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

The show's master of ceremonies will be Steve Woolf, senior in speech and assistant director of Haymaker Hall. Talent acts include an air band, body builders, skits, comedy acts, vocal and instrumental solos and a parody of "Late Night with David Letterman." About 120 people are scheduled to participate, Woolf said.

As added incentive for participation in the talent show, cash prizes will be provided by the Hall Governing Board.

A number of local merchants are also supporting the project.

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization and Social Rehabilitation Services are helping

"Hay Aid" organizers locate needy families in the Manhattan area.

Wednesday is also being proclaimed "Hay Aid Day" by the Manhattan City Commission, Woolf said, after the program's organizers talked to Mayor Suzanne Lindamood and Haymaker received the City Seal proclaiming "Hay Aid" an official day at the City Commission meeting Tuesday.

Tickets will be sold for \$1 donations, Woolf said. Donations are connected with charity and people are more likely to attend an event if they know it's going for a good cause, he said. All proceeds will go to needy families.

"We are hoping to make about \$750 to provide food for needy families this Christmas," Woolf said. "If people can't afford to put the turkey on the table, we want to be there to do it for them."

Woolf said he hopes "Hay Aid Day" will be an annual event.

"Because the Manhattan community has given so much to us, we want to give something in return," Woolf said. "Hay Aid" is fun and something we can do for the community, too."

Social Security case to involve state rights

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in a case that could affect the financial integrity of Social Security, agreed Monday to decide whether state and local governments may withdraw their employees from the pension system.

The justices will review a ruling that invalidated a 1983 law in which Congress sought to protect Social Security's future by barring states and local governments from pulling out.

Reagan administration lawyers, in urging reversal, said the ruling by a federal judge in California last May could drain Social Security of more than \$3 billion by 1990.

In the Social Security case, the justices must weigh Congress' power against the autonomy of the states.

State and local governments have been allowed to enroll their employees in Social Security since 1950, and local government workers in all 50 states are enrolled today.

As of 1983, some 9.4 million of an estimated 13.2 million state and local government employees participated in Social Security. Only five states —

Alaska, Maine, Massachusetts, Nevada and Ohio — do not have their own employees enrolled in Social Security.

Under the 1950 amendment to the Social Security Act, each state was authorized to withdraw its employees on two years' notice, and also could do so on behalf of the local governments within that state.

From 1950 to 1966, however, only 319 public employees withdrew from the system.

But as apprehension grew in the 1970s over the financial future of Social Security, such withdrawals became more numerous. Between 1977 and 1981, 96,000 state and local employees dropped out of the system.

And in 1983, termination notices were pending from 634 state and local governments representing 227,000 employees.

Glickman may challenge Dole for Senate seat

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., said Monday that he will decide by the end of this month whether to challenge Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole in the 1986 election or seek a sixth term in the U.S. House.

Glickman said during a news conference in the Kansas Capitol that his polls have shown that Dole, R-Kan., is "weaker than he ought to be as a long-term incumbent."

The fourth-district congressman said 64 percent of the Kansans he surveyed in February said they would vote for Dole in a race against Glickman. However, Dole's share of the vote had fallen to 49 percent during a similar poll conducted in early October, Glickman said.

However, the percentage of people who said they would vote for

Glickman in a head-to-head race remained "in the low 30s" in both polls, the congressman said. He said Dole's lower marks in the surveys were mainly the result of shifts among voters in the Wichita area and in rural areas of the state.

"If I decide to run it will because it will be a do-able race," Glickman said. "I feel more secure now that if I were to make this race, that I would be able to raise an adequate amount of money."

Glickman said he believes he will need \$1.5 million to \$2 million to challenge Dole, who was first elected to the Senate in 1968. The congressman said he plans to discuss the possibility of running against Dole during a meeting with state Democratic Party officials next week.

"It's clear that it's not a piece of cake," Glickman said of a potential

bid for Dole's Senate seat. "But I think Senator Dole, like a lot of other national leaders, has been bitten by the White House bug."

Glickman added that Dole's ambitions to become president may make him more vulnerable next year because voters may believe Dole will use his Senate seat only as a platform on which to launch a presidential campaign in 1988.

Glickman said he will weigh his decision to run for the Senate on his

chances to win, the relative safety of his House seat and the outlook on whether Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., will seek a third term in 1990.

On other topics, Glickman said he believes Kansas is among three states that are considered finalists for a proposed new Toyota assembly plant. He said if a site in Kansas were chosen for the plant, "it would be the biggest shot in the arm that we've had in years."



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Also accepting applications for two reviewers, one editorial cartoonist and two graphic artists. Non-journalism students are encouraged to apply. Spring staff applications are available in Kedzie 103. No applications will be accepted later than 5 p.m., Tuesday, December 3. Applicants should sign up for an interview in Kedzie 103 when application is returned.

Challenge motivates Parrish to take K-State coaching job

By TOM PERRIN
Assistant Sports Editor

New K-State football Coach Stan Parrish seems to be a man who likes a challenge.

"I think one of the motivating factors in me standing here today is that I had a lot of people tell me that we couldn't win here," Parrish said. "There's not a program in the world that can't win."

Parrish, who comes to K-State after two years as head coach at Marshall University of Huntington, W. Va., doesn't want to wait a few years to win either. Parrish has already set a goal for the Wildcats to have a winning season in 1986.

"I don't believe in using the term 'rebuild.' You'll never hear it," Parrish said. "We didn't come here to rebuild. We came here to win and we came here to win next fall."

Parrish has never had a losing season as a head football coach and with a reputation for turning around losing programs, Marshall had not had a winning football season in 20 years before Parrish arrived.

In 1984, Parrish's first season as Marshall coach, the Thundering Herd finished 6-5. This year, Marshall finished 7-3-1 and was ranked

among the top 20 teams in NCAA Division I-AA for most of the season.

Parrish noted the similarities between the K-State and Marshall football programs.

"There are so many parallels, it's almost frightening," Parrish said.

Prior to his stay at Marshall, Parrish was a quarterback coach at Purdue University and head coach at Wabash College of Crawfordsville, Ind. Parrish compiled a record of 42-3-1 at Wabash including a 10-0 mark in 1982, his last season there.

Parrish grew up in Parma, Ohio. He said his father influenced him to pursue his career as a coach.

"I was a coach's son. I really don't know anything else (besides coaching). I often talk about getting out of coaching, but I'd be unemployed because I really don't think I can do anything else," Parrish said.

"He (Parrish's father) was a great role model for me when I was growing up because I never really wanted to do anything else (besides coaching)," Parrish said.

Parrish, who is married and has a 4-year-old son and a 2-year-old daughter, said the decision to come to K-State was a difficult one in some aspects.

"It was a very difficult decision in the sense that we've had a storybook two years in Huntington at Marshall. Everything's been good," Parrish said. And in coaching, there aren't too many jobs like that. We had great relationship with the community and I've been very, very happy. To leave that is very, very difficult. Particularly when you leave the players in a program."

However, Parrish said that the opportunity to come to Manhattan was enough to make him leave his prosperity behind in Huntington.

"But the excitement and the opportunity of what was here (at K-State) far outweighs that. I don't think you can look back," Parrish said. "When I go back and talk to the team (at Marshall) one more time and leave, I'm history, they'll have a new coach. But they'll still have the team and hopefully a little bit of the spirit that you instilled."

Parrish says that recruiting is his first priority at coach in the off-season. Parrish said he intends to be very active in the recruiting process, visiting the home of every Wildcat recruit and making a personal effort to bring top athletes to K-State.

"I'm not going to get that done by sitting in my office."

Parrish exhibits winning qualities

If first impressions are any indication, Stan Parrish may just be the man who can bolster the sagging fortunes of the K-State football program.

At the Monday morning press conference announcing his hiring, Parrish exhibited several characteristics common to most successful major college coaches today — self confidence, a winning attitude and a firm grasp on reality.

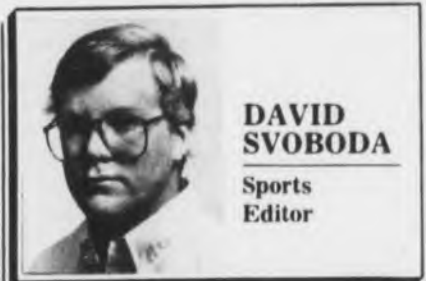
Parrish will be the first to tell you it would take an unbelievable effort to compete with the University of Oklahoma or the University of Nebraska at this point, but that doesn't mean he won't dare to dream that some day his Wildcats will be giving the 'Huskers and the Sooners all they can handle.

He has set three basic goals that he wants to achieve during his first year at K-State: improving the self-image of his players, installing a wide-open passing attack and recruiting on a national basis. His personality would lend one to believe he just might accomplish all three. But he's going to need some help, and it appears he will get it.

Improving the self-image of his players shouldn't be too hard for a man who is confident in himself. Parrish is right out of the mold Athletic Director Larry Travis has established in putting together his staff — a mold which calls for an employee to be a salesman and a promoter in addition to performing his duties to the best of his ability.

"I believe that the self-image of the players must be lifted," Parrish told reporters at the press conference. "State-of-mind is half the battle in putting a winning team on the field."

Installing an exciting and effective passing attack may be a bit tougher. After all, isn't K-State the team that had a former defensive end playing



DAVID
SVOBODA
Sports
Editor

quarterback during the second half of the 1985 season? Isn't this the same club that had the worst offense statistically in NCAA Division I play this year? Parrish recognizes that K-State's offensive personnel may not be what he would ultimately like to be working with, but he refused to say that returning players would not play an important role in his overall offensive scheme.

"I don't think you can count anybody out," Parrish said. "We'll learn a lot about the players we have and what their strengths and weaknesses are in our winter program and at spring practice."

If the players Parrish has returning aren't capable of getting the job done, chances are he's not going to be afraid to go out and get someone who can get the job done. That brings us to his third major goal — recruiting on a national basis.

Recruiting on a national level will be easier said than done at a University that at this point has very little to sell in the way of a football program. This is where Parrish's dynamic personality and Travis' opening of the athletic department's purse strings will be ever so important.

To sell players on a school and its football program, a familiarity with the school and a winning tradition are important considerations. Unfortunately, Parrish isn't extremely familiar with K-State at this point, and K-State's football

program has been on a downward spiral for as long as most of us have been alive.

Parrish is just the kind of man, however, who will make his best effort to take a crash course on the University and all it has to offer and who will promote the school's "family" atmosphere as the biggest advantage K-State can offer the student-athlete.

When Parrish has been here for a year and has established some type of reputation, his program will begin to sell itself. Until that time, however, Travis will have to give him the money it takes to make personal recruiting visits to each and every athlete Parrish wants to bring to K-State. Anything less than that simply won't cut it.

"I plan on being on the road recruiting every day between this Thursday and the Christmas holiday," Parrish said. "I'm a firm believer in a head coach personally visiting every recruit."

If Parrish spends the amount of time on the job that he indicated he would at the press conference, chances are he will be successful. But as former Wildcat coaches Vince Gibson, Ellis Rainsberger and Jim Dickey will tell him, anything less will lead to his ultimate demise.

The football program has nowhere to go but up. Travis has hired a man in Parrish that reminds one of current Kansas City Chiefs Head Coach John Mackovic — self confident and not afraid to sell his product.

One can only hope, however, that Parrish will succeed where Mackovic has failed in his first three years at the KC helm and put a winner on the field at K-State. If he does, he will be long remembered. If he doesn't, he'll join a long list of good men who tried to put a winner on the K-State field and failed.



Set-up

Blitzkriegettes team member Angie Schumaker sets up the ball for a team member during Monday's intramural volleyball action.

McEnroe tops Leconte, advances at Australian

By The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Tempestuous John McEnroe, again embroiled in controversy, was two points away from elimination Monday before battling his way into the quarterfinals of the \$1.5 million Australian Open Tennis Championships.

Another American, eighth-seeded Tim Mayotte of Springfield, Mass., wasn't as fortunate, being upset by big-serving Slobodan Zivojinovich of Yugoslavia 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Seeking to win this grass court event for the first time and his first Grand Slam singles title of 1985, McEnroe came from two-sets-to-one down and 1-5 in the fourth-set tiebreaker to edge 13th-seeded Henri Leconte of France 5-7, 7-6, 3-6, 7-6, 6-1.

The feisty New York left-hander, who is seeded second in this

96-player field, reeled off six straight points to capture the tiebreaker, then ripped through the fifth set as the 22-year-old Leconte's confidence evaporated.

McEnroe's victory, which lasted 3½ hours before a jam-packed crowd on an outside court, was marred by another incident. He was given a code violation for an audible obscenity during the match and faces the prospect of his second fine in four days for that offense.

The 26-year-old McEnroe was fined \$1,250 for an audible obscenity earlier in the tournament — a fine that put him over the \$7,500 limit and means he will have to serve a 42-day suspension at the conclusion of the event. The suspension could be cut in half if he plays no tennis — including exhibitions — for 21 days.

He is not scheduled to play again until January, well after the 21 days is over.

Athletes respond to coach

By TOM PERRIN
Assistant Sports Editor

While K-State football team members had only a 2 p.m. Monday team meeting to make any kind of judgment about new Coach Stan Parrish, the reaction among players to Parrish was generally positive.

"It looks promising. He (Parrish) has a lot of drive and that's what I think we need mostly," quarterback John Welch said.

Welch said he likes the stance Parrish has taken in dealing with the team.

"He's going to do the things he has to do to make us better and we've got to comply," Welch said.

Brad Lambert, defensive back, said he believes Parrish will be a positive influence on the team.

"He comes across real good," Lambert said. "He's definitely coming in to instill confidence."

Flanker Lawrence Tolbert also said he thinks Parrish's attitude will be positive for the team.

"I like his philosophy. It all sounds pretty good," Tolbert said.

"I think we need discipline around here," Tolbert said. "I'm not saying the other coaches weren't disciplined, but I think we need some good hard-nosed discipline."

Parrish said that while initial team meetings are difficult, Tuesday's meeting was helpful to let Wildcat players know where he stood and what his intentions as K-State coach are.

"First meetings are like first dates — they're awkward," Parrish said. "They're (players) all new people and I'm new and I just try to let them get a feel for what I'm all about."

Parrish laid down some of next year's rules for Wildcat players in the team meeting, including his requirement that all K-State players live "on campus" in University residence halls or greek housing.

"I think it's good when the kids are on campus," Parrish said. "I think it's good when they're part of the student body. Other people want to meet them (football players) and get to know them."

While Parrish says he expects 100 percent from players during the week, the players will have the weekends free.

"If we work hard, our reward is we get weekends off — and that's nice," Tolbert said.

Running back Maurice Henry said Parrish is stricter than this year's coaches.

"He's a lot more strict than the other coaches we've had," Henry said. "It's something we'll just have to get used to. But I think everybody will adjust. It just seems harder right now."

Henry said he wasn't sure if the residence hall or greek housing living requirement would be helpful or not.

"If you get all the football players in a dorm, there's going to be some problems. I think a lot of people might be getting in trouble," Henry said. "It's bad enough just hanging around them for a whole football season and (now) you have to live with them too."

Personnel Selections Committee
is now accepting applications
for three at-large members of the
Program Planning Committee
for the proposed
Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

Applications are available in the
S.G.S. office and
are due by 5:00
on Tuesday, December 3.



K-State Players

GLASS ALLEY

Dec. 3, 4, 5, 6, & 7
8:00p.m.
Nichols Theatre



for information call 532-6398

\$5.00 general public \$3.00 students

presented by the K-State Players and the Department of Speech

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College
Republicans



CHRISTMAS PARTY

Tuesday, Dec. 3
7 p.m.
Room 213-K-State Union

EARN EXTRA MONEY
McCain Auditorium is looking for
individuals to work Monday, Decem-
ber 9 through Friday, December 13
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532-6425. The perfect opportunity to
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Peres

Continued from Page 1

chief of a clandestine intelligence unit that employed Pollard.

Eytan is a former anti-terrorism adviser to two prime ministers and served as operations director of the Mossad, Israel's intelligence service.

Sources identified the other two men as Yosef Yagur and Ilan Ravid, Israeli science attaches stationed in the United States who have been called home.

Israel's statement of apology pledged that the secret intelligence unit would be disbanded and disciplinary action taken against

those responsible for the Pollard affair. It made punishment conditional on a finding of wrongdoing by an Israeli investigation now under way.

Peres told reporters Monday: "I think that if you make a mistake the best way to handle it is to have the courage to admit it and apologize."

Most of the American Jewish leaders said they did not foresee serious long-term damage to relations.

Israeli news media said most of the information supplied by Pollard concerned Arab and other countries without ties to Israel. The English-language Jerusalem Post said such information should have been made available to Israel through regular channels.

Parrish

Continued from Page 1

K-State has the worst record among all major colleges in the country over the last 50 years, and during that span K-State has had just five winning seasons.

Parrish, a graduate of Heidelberg (Ohio) College, replaces Jim Dickey, who resigned following two consecutive season-opening defeats. Dickey was in his eighth year as head coach.

Dickey's interim replacement, Lee Moon, led the 'Cats to a 1-8 record in the season's remaining nine games. The lone win was a 20-17 victory over the University of Missouri.

Play to show plight of alcoholic

By The Collegian Staff

"Glass Alley," an original play by former K-State student John Crego, will open at 8 tonight in Nichols Theatre.

"Glass Alley," the second K-State Players' student-directed production this semester, is a rewrite of last year's Purple Masque production, "Any Day Now."

The play is derived by Crego, a recovering alcoholic, and his "personal experiences during his experiences in less sober times."

said Rhonda Miracle, publicity director of K-State Players. The drama follows man's plight in finding reasons to live and die, and it explores human self-conflict.

The main character Owen is a drunken philosopher who is placed in an alcoholic rehabilitation center. He is a former chaplain of the Korean War who has lost faith in religion and God's relationship to man. He acts as a father figure to the other characters, including the prostitute Mary and the streetwise Blood.

In contrast, the male nurse Jack

shows no concern for the well-being of the patients as he sells liquor to them to make a profit.

When the ex-plumber David arrives on the scene, he disrupts the lives of all the characters, including the psychiatrist, Dr. Jarvis, who discloses her human weaknesses as well.

"Glass Alley" is directed by David Burris, graduate in theater, and Charles Edwards, senior in theater. The play will run nightly through Dec. 7. Tickets are \$3 for the general public and \$5 for students and senior citizens.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 1001 Bluemont, 537-4246. (71)

FREE SKI Seminar—Downhill, Wednesday, December 4, 7:00 p.m. at the Pathfinder, 1111 Moro, Aggieville. (66-68)

LEE'S WESTERN Wear Christmas hours—Starting December 9th thru December 21st, open 9:00 a.m. 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, December 1st thru December 22nd, open 1:00-5:00 p.m. We will close early December 23rd and 24th, close by 5:00 p.m. Two and one-half miles east of Manhattan on Highway 24. (67)

"I LIVE in Glass Alley. You could live here too if you're not careful." Find out about K-State Players' Glass Alley. Call 532-6875. (67-68)

ATTENTION

02

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (61)

DECEMBER AND May graduates: Consider Peace Corps today. Applications should be mailed in now! Call 532-5714 or come by 108 Waters for more information. (58-67)

KANSAS ARMY National Guard—Ask us how we can help you obtain your college education through the new GI Bill and a \$10,000 student loan repayment plan. Call Adrian A. (Lash) L'Heureux, 913-537-4108. (59-78)

THE COMPLEX, one step beyond comedy. Christmas parties to go. 539-5768. (66-70)

HEY ALL you Christmas shoppers, if you don't know what to get that special someone, how about a Tri-Sigma Christmas Candy Cane? On sale Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and Friday from 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at the Union. (67)

FREEMAN SINGLES Club—A new and unique way for K-State singles to meet. Free brochure, 316-264-3742, P.O. Box 3652, Wichita, 67201. K-State representatives needed. (67-75)

FOR RENT—MISC

03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (28f)

MARIE'S RENTAL costumes for all occasions from Statue of Liberty to Santa suits. Choose early, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. (51-75)

FOR RENT—APTS

04

FIFTY UNITS available for second semester. One and two bedroom apartments near the university. Furnished and unfurnished. All price ranges. 776-3804. (46f)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, \$125, one-half block from campus. Available November 1985. Call 913-877-3288 collect. (60-75)

ROOM: PRIVATE room, shared common areas. Rent includes utilities, water, washer, dryer, local phone. Share food with other residents. Call 537-0593 for appointment. St. Francis Episcopal. (\$125 month). (63-67)

TWO ROOMMATES to share a three bedroom apartment close to campus. Redwood deck, stone patio and barbecue, washer and dryer. \$150/month plus utilities. Call 776-5632. (66-68)

ONE BEDROOM, block west of campus, from \$240. Call 539-5051 or see Dave, apartment 4, 1024 Sunset. (66-75)

TWO BEDROOM, 1212 Thurston, one-half block east of campus, from \$270. Call 539-5059. (66-75)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment next to campus for second semester. \$380, utilities paid. 776-5265. (66-70)

SPACIOUS FOUR bedroom, two bath—Close to campus, central heat/air, water and trash paid, off street parking. Available January 1, \$530. Call 776-0203. (66-75)

Now Leasing

1026 Osage-Parkview and 1212 Bluemont-Horizon III Brand new two bedroom apartments. Ask about receiving free VCR, microwave or \$250 cash with lease.

Call for details
776-3804

NEW THREE bedroom, one and one-half bath, basement apartment. Close to Aggieville and campus, low utilities. For information call 539-6707. (67-71)

NOW LEASING—Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single students. No pets! Call Tom, 776-4266 or Kay, 539-8846. (67-75)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—Furnished one bedroom apartment, 1225 Claffin. Call 776-9124. (67-75)

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1—Furnished one bedroom apartment, 1837 College Hts. Call 776-9124. (67-75)

STUDIO AVAILABLE January 1—furnished for one. Carpet, air conditioning, patio, one block east of campus. No pets. Water and trash paid, \$215. Call 539-4447. (67-75)

JANUARY 1—One year lease, no pets or waterbeds, married couple or graduate student preferred. One and two bedroom, \$210 and \$280. Laundry, patio, carport, paid heat. 537-9686 for application. (67-71)

TWO BEDROOM and three bedroom apartments available January 1st. Nice location and hardwood floors. 539-6008. (67-68)

SPACIOUS APARTMENT for lease, January 1-August 30. Cheap utilities. Call 532-5584, 537-2528 or 539-7408. Ask for Mark. (67-70)

ONE BEDROOMS, close to campus, December or January 1. Two locations, no pets. 539-8423. (67-70)

FOUR BEDROOM in large house close to campus. New carpet, laundry facilities at the location, \$360. Call 539-8423. (67-70)

GROUND FLOOR one bedroom apartment. Private bath, quiet location, \$185/month plus utilities, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (67f)

PRIVATE ROOM for second semester. Two blocks from campus. Male grad or senior. Private entrance and shower, newly decorated, no smoking. 539-2703. (67-71)

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KITCHEN, LIVING room, bedroom, bath, \$250. Includes heat/air conditioning, washer/dryer. South of campus, 539-4676. (67-71)

AVAILABLE IN January—One bedroom apartment, furnished, 1215 Thurston. Rent includes utilities. 537-1826 after 5:00 p.m. (67-75)

FOR RENT—HOUSES

05

SPRING SEMESTER sublease—Three bedroom house, one block south of campus. Pay only electricity, rent negotiable. 776-5982 after 5:30 p.m. Available Christmas. (64-70)

THREE BEDROOM house, 1885 College Hts., \$450. Call 539-5059. (66-75)

THREE BEDROOM, one block to campus, furnished, appliances. Call 539-4604 after 4:00 p.m. (66-70)

FEMALE TO share four bedroom house—spring semester. Own room, one-fourth utilities. Rent negotiable. Call 539-8061. (66-70)

COZY ONE or two bedroom house, one mile from campus, available late December. Phone Dave 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at 537-4000 or Carla after 5:30 p.m. at 776-5810. (67-70)

TWO BEDROOM house in Keats, \$150 plus utilities and deposit. Married couple only, no children or pets. Phone 539-7303. (67-70)

FOR SALE—AUTO

06

1982 DATSUN 280ZX 2+2—Metallic brown, 27,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition, \$9,600. Call 537-1558 or 537-8595. (64-68)

FOR SALE—MISC

07

OFFICE SUPPLIES—Hull's Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (55f)

IBM PC 256K—color monitor, internal 1200B modem, Okidata 92 printer, Lotus 1-2-3, \$4,500 or best offer. Call 913-265-4663 after 7:00 p.m. (60-75)

SIX MONTH old grey cockatiel, including cage and feed. Call 537-1699 after 5:00 p.m. to make an offer. (66-70)

JVC DIGITAL Receiver, almost new, cheap. Call Edward, 539-6735 evenings. (66-70)

COLUMBIA MPC computer for sale, IBM compatible. Software package, color graphics, Princeton color monitor, Okidata 92U printer. Excellent condition and price. 539-3913. (67-75)

FIVE PIECE pearl drum set—black, excellent condition. All hardware included. \$700, negotiable. 537-8857. (69-70)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES

8

USED 1969 Atlas 12 x 50. Two bedroom, recarpeted, fireplace, washer, two air conditioners. Good condition, nice location. Call 539-2314, 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., ask for Kay. (67-70)

1983 SCHULT 14 x 70 mobile home—Two bedroom, two bath, washer/dryer, central air, large deck. Close to campus. Evenings, 539-5256. (67-75)

FOUND

10

ZEPAL BICYCLE tire pump near Seaton. Must identify to claim. Call 776-1110. (66-68)

FOUND: CALCULATOR in Computer Center, Durland. Call 537-7471 to identify. (67-69)

HELP WANTED

13

JOIN OUR "Nanny Network" of over 250 placed by us. You should enjoy creative childcare, be willing to relocate East for a 9-12 month commitment for great salary, benefits and working conditions. Round trip air transportation provided. Warm, loving families prescreened by us for you to choose from. Helping Hands, Inc., 33 Whipple Rd., Wilton, CT, 06897, (203) 834-1742. No fee. (56-68)

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SCHOOL BUS drivers beginning immediately, \$4.50 per hour. Must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record, and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-time 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and 2:40 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Job description available upon request. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS, 66503-2400. EOE. (66-68)

COUPLE TO manage apartment complex, salary and apartment provided. Duties include leasing, bookkeeping, general maintenance. Send response to Box 10, c/o Collegian. (67-75)

CREW PERSONS needed: Must be able to work evenings, weekends on a part-time basis. Apply in person. Tortilla Jack, 606 North 12th. (67-70)

NOTICES

15

MARY KAY Christmas gift suggestions or holiday makeup needs. Call Bonnie Carr. 1-456-2729. (66-70)

FLAPJACK FEED! All you can eat! With eggs and a sausage patty. Tuesday, December 3, 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Stateroom. (66-67)

PERSONAL

16

JANE, DAVE, Chad and Mark! Here's to the fantastic job you did organizing the SAMs Run For Hope. Thanks, Caroline. (67)

CHRIS B — To a guy who says he's 21 when he's really 12! Happy Birthday! Jen and Dawn. (67)

HAPPY ALMOST-Birthday. Keep smiling, show me your dimples. The Baby. (67)

ROOMMATE WANTED

17

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share large house within walking distance to campus. Will have own bedroom, utilities paid, washer/dryer available. Call Chris, 539-6628. (65-70)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment two blocks east of campus. Available immediately. \$150 plus electricity. Call Denise, 776-3704—keep trying. (62-71)

THREE GIRLS looking for 4th to share spacious four bedroom, two bath duplex. Low utilities, central air conditioning, large yard, walk to campus. Available now and spring semester. Call 776-3069. (63-67)

FEMALE TO share apartment. Own room, \$125 plus one-third utilities. Close to campus, 537-1235. (63-67)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room, one-half block from campus. Rent plus one-fifth utilities and food. 537-7563. (63-75)

MALE ROOMMATE—Spring semester. One block from campus, \$105 rent, one-fourth utilities, individual study desk. 776-0491. (63-75)

QUIET STUDIOOUS roommate wanted to share spacious, older home near campus. Porch, garden, storage space, \$150 plus utilities. Call Jim Roper, 539-1814. (63-68)

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted. Two bedroom furnished apartment, \$112.50/month plus one-fourth utilities. 537-4021. (64-68)

QUIET ROOMMATE(S) wanted in house two blocks from campus. \$95 plus utilities. 776-8729. (64-67)

FEMALE TO share house—own room, furnished, washer/dryer, microwave, large fenced yard. \$135 month plus one-third utilities. 537-1700 after 5:00 p.m. (64-70)

NON-SMOKING, STUDIOUS male student to share two bedroom apartment three blocks from campus. \$170 per month plus one-half electricity, second semester. 539-4307. (65-69)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Share nice, two bedroom apartment, \$150 plus one-half electric. 776-3519. (66-70)

NON-SMOKER to share three bedroom apartment. Call 537-8877 anytime. (66-70)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four bedroom, two bath house. Excellent location. 539-4244, ask for David Kruse. (66-70)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom basement apartment. Recently remodeled, new carpet, share of rent, \$127.50 plus utilities. Student preferred. Call Jeff at 539-5308 afternoons. (66-70)

FEMALE TO share quiet, nice apartment. Fireplace, dishwasher, own room, 776-3070. (66-70)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice furnished apartment, \$160 month, all bills paid. Includes: Electric gas, water, trash, cable and laundry. 776-1604. (66-70)

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Spring semester. New, furnished apartment, very close to campus. \$100 plus utilities. Call 539-8435. (67-75)

ONE-HALF block from campus, own room and bath, furnished, washing facilities. January 1. Call 776-0228. (67-71)

MALE ROOMMATE to share house, \$110/month plus one-fourth utilities. Two blocks east of campus. 539-0519. (67-70)

MALE ROOMMATE to share a nice two bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Own room, one-half utilities, \$125. Available spring semester. Call Dean, 537-9667. (67-70)

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING—Own room in six bedroom house, one block from campus. \$125 month plus utilities. Call 539-4565. (67-70)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male for apartment one-half block west of campus for spring semester. 539-7810. (67-70)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for next semester. Two blocks east of campus, second floor of duplex. Private bedroom, laundry facilities, \$130/month plus utilities. Call Willie, 537-3695. (67f)

SERVICES

18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (31-75)

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MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (41f)

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LETTER QUALITY word processing on computer or typewriter. Call Bertha at 532-5542 or 776-8337. (67-75)

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SUBLEASE

20

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, 1st floor, two blocks from campus. Three large rooms, separate kitchen, bath. 776-5929. (65-67)

Chasing Reality

By David Krug and Steve Cooper



Building to be named after dean

By The Collegian Staff

Former dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, Don Trotter, will be recognized for his contributions to that college when the Veterinary Medicine Teaching Building is named after him in January.

Trotter joined the K-State faculty in 1956 and became the head of the Department of Anatomy in 1958. He later became dean of the college in 1971. Trotter held that position until stepping down in 1984.

He is remaining on faculty as a professor of anatomy until his retirement in January 1986.

The Veterinary Medicine Teaching Building will be renamed Trotter Hall during the last half of January, said James Coffman, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Trotter called the renaming "a great honor."

The Veterinary Medicine Teaching Building, to which Trotter was specific coordinator for the building's construction, is actually a teaching tower, Coffman said. It houses the audio-visual resource center, administrative offices, lecture halls and laboratories for first, second and third year veterinary medicine students and the library.

As dean, Trotter was the overall coordinator for another building, the Veterinary Medicine Complex, and was involved with that building's construction and completion.

The Veterinary Medicine Center was constructed between 1972 and 1978 and houses the veterinary medical sciences, teaching and clinical science programs. The center is the third largest state-owned structure next to the University of Kansas Medical Center and the State Office Building in Topeka.

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PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

West Ltd.

SALE STARTS FRIDAY NOV. 29th

ALL SALES FINAL.
CASH, MASTERCARD, VISA ONLY.
NO HOUSE CHARGES. NO LAYAWAYS. NO ALTERATIONS

SPECIAL STORE HOURS
THUR. TIL 8 P.M.
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GOING OUT OF BUSINESS



It is with much emotion, regret, nostalgia and deep sadness that West. Ltd. announce the closing of its doors . . . FOREVER! Skyrocketing costs and a downward spiraling economy have been the influencing factors which have prompted this unprecedented decision.

MEN'S SUITS

INCLUDES 3 PIECE VESTED
WORSTED FLANNEL &
2 PIECE YEAR ROUND
POLYWOOLS

\$99⁹⁹
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SPORTCOATS

LARGE SELECTION
INCLUDING BRITISH
SHETLAND TWEEDS, NAVY
HOPSACK BLAZERS

\$79⁹⁹
ORIG. TO \$155.00

114 FINE SUITS REG. TO \$425.00	\$169⁹⁹	CAMEL HAIR SPORTCOAT ORIG. PRICED AT \$245.00	\$149⁹⁹
EVERY HART SCHAFFNER MARX SUIT VALUE TO \$395.00	\$249⁹⁰ NONE HIGHER	TRANSITIONAL WEIGHT SPORTCOATS ORIG. TO \$175.00	\$59⁹⁹
HARRIS TWEED SPORTCOATS REG. \$185.00	\$109⁹⁹	FINISHED BOTTOM CORDUROY SLACKS \$32.50 VALUE	\$14⁹⁹
JAYMAR RUBY SANSABELT SLACKS REG. \$45.00 to \$55.00	\$34⁹⁹	BUTTON DOWN DRESS SHIRTS ORIG. \$23.50 to \$24.50	\$14⁹⁹
BRUSHED TWILL SPORT SHIRTS ORIG. \$42.50	\$19⁹⁹	PIERRE CARDIN SOCKS REG. \$4.00 to \$5.00	50% OFF
FAMOUS NAME SWEATERS ORIG. \$45.00 to \$85.00	SAVE 40% to 60%	LINED TRENCHCOATS ORIG. \$155.00	\$89⁹⁹
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West Ltd.
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Kansas State Collegian

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December 4, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 68

Search committee moving closer to naming finalists

By SARAH KESSINGER
Collegian Reporter

The Presidential Search Committee Tuesday came up with four strong possibilities from a list of 103 candidates after deliberating three hours in executive session.

Applicants are still inquiring about the position but of those who have responded, the committee showed a strong interest in four candidates and a possible interest in 10, said Jerome Frieman, associate professor of psychology and search committee chairman, and following the meeting. The committee has eliminated 23 candidates, he said.

Nineteen of the candidates, some of

whom were nominated, have withdrawn their applications. The remainder of the applicants have not responded to telephone calls or letters from the committee inquiring about the nominees' interest in the position. Frieman said some were not contacted until last week.

The committee is putting candidates in three categories — those in which the committee is interested, those in which the committee has a partial interest, and those in which they have no interest, Frieman said. The placement of the candidates in the categories can change, he said.

"We're still at the phase where we're

See SEARCH, Page 12

Government denies new contracts for third leading defense company

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — General Dynamics Corp. on Tuesday lost its right to obtain any new government contracts, one day after the firm and four former or current executives, including NASA Administrator James M. Beggs, were indicted on fraud charges.

The contract suspension, announced by the Defense Department, is the second such action imposed on the nation's third-largest defense contractor this year. The latest suspension applies not only to Pentagon contracts, but also to any other government work.

Company executives had no immediate comment on the decision, which was announced by the Navy in its role as executive agent for the Pentagon on all contractual matters involving General Dynamics.

The suspension will prevent the nation's third-largest defense contractor from receiving any new Pentagon work for at least 30 days. The company will now have the right to contest the sanction or propose corrective actions. After formal pleadings, government officials will decide whether or when the freeze should be lifted.

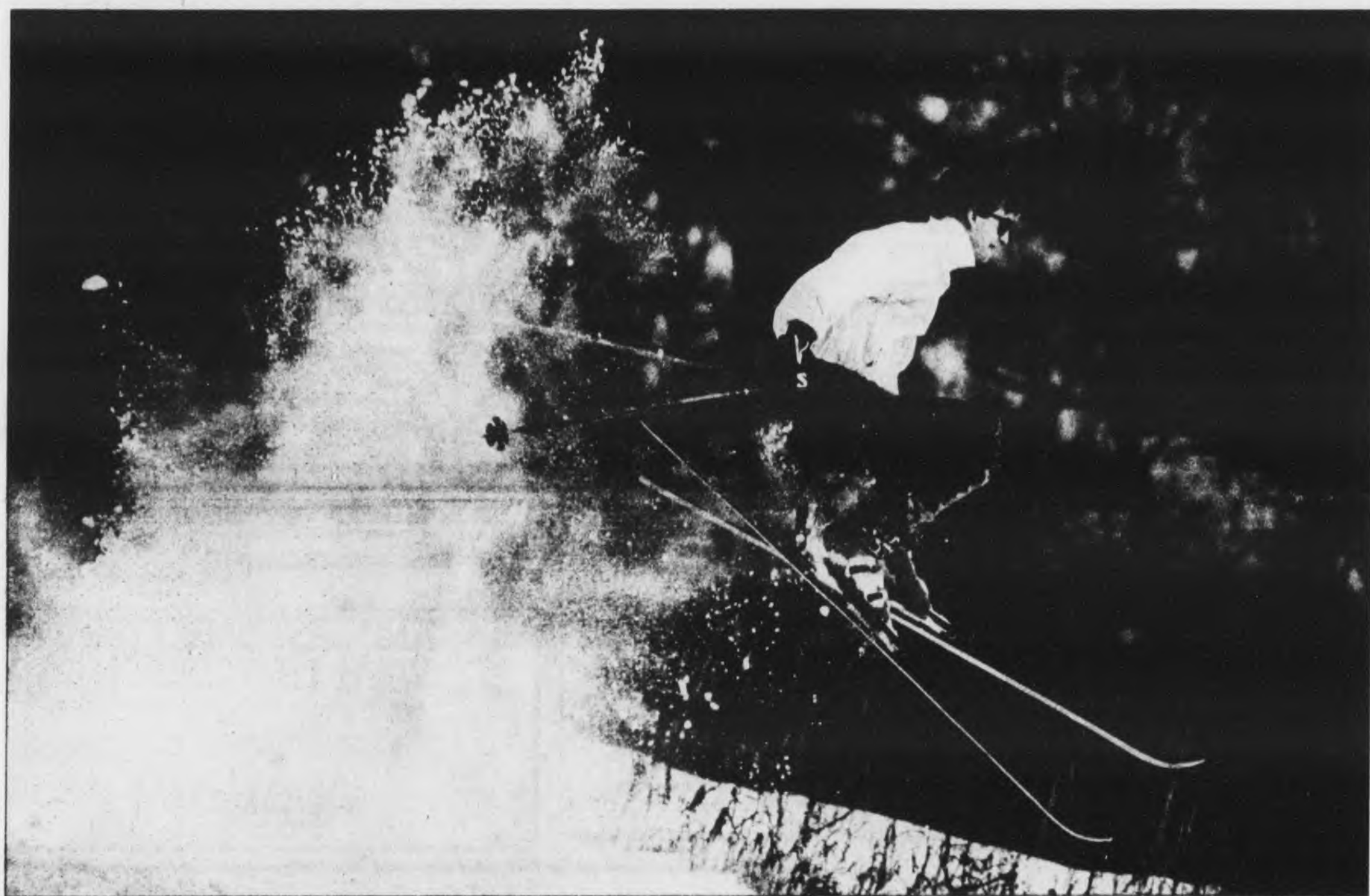
"The suspension does not affect contracts already awarded to General Dynamics, but these contracts will not be renewed or extended during the suspension period," the Navy said.

The imposition of the freeze on new contracts comes at a crucial point in General Dynamics' dealings with the Pentagon. The company manufactures the Air Force's F-16 jet fighter, and is facing a special competition ordered by Congress involving the F-16 and the Northrop Corp.'s F-20 fighter. That

competition is to begin shortly under the terms of the Pentagon's fiscal 1986 budget.

General Dynamics is also the country's sole producer of nuclear-powered Trident missile submarines. The Navy has been trying to convince the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. to compete with General Dynamics for Trident contracts. A Navy source who demanded anonymity said Tuesday the service will likely redouble those efforts given the St. Louis-based company's latest legal problems.

The last such freeze imposed on General Dynamics lasted three months, from May 21 to Aug. 13, and delayed the award of more than \$1 billion in contracts. It was ordered by Navy Secretary John F. Lehman in the wake of disclosures the company had submitted questionable administrative and overhead claims on defense contracts.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Ski Tuttle Creek

Ski conditions in Kansas Ski Country USA Tuesday found 4 inches of powder to packed powder on the hills of Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Unable to resist the temptation to hit the slopes, Bob

Woodbury, junior in business administration, and a friend packed down a snow ramp and took off from there to catch "big air" while perfecting their aerial acrobatics.

Student fee costs could be itemized

By JANET MATTHIAS
Collegian Reporter

During spring registration in January — if Student Senate and University officials approve — students winding through long lines in Ahearn Field House will receive an itemized listing of where student fee money is spent.

A resolution stating that uses of special fees be itemized for students during registration will be presented to Student Senate Thursday night.

"Currently, there is no printed statement that shows students where their money is going," said Steve Milligan, graduate in chemical engineering. "There is now only a box on the fee cards for 'Special Fees.'"

Fee cards in use this semester have three categories showing the break down of the total fee: incidental, student health and special fees. This fall special fees are \$75.50 of the \$625.50 total for full-time students.

The resolution calls for "the University to issue every student a printed statement of each individual fee which he/she pays for a given semester...effective at the beginning of the spring semester of 1986."

Student senators Marita Peak, graduate in computer science, and Catherine Saylor, non-degree graduate, and Milligan formulated the resolution.

On Oct. 18, Peak presented a similar resolution to Student Senate Chairman Mark Jones, senior in management, Milligan said.

The original resolution differs from the current one in that it called

See FEES, Page 12

Botha to lift emergency state

Thousands attend burial service for 12

By The Associated Press

MAMELODI, South Africa — Their arms raised in clenched-fist salutes, up to 50,000 mourners jammed a soccer stadium Tuesday for the funeral of 12 blacks killed in one of the bloodiest days in 15 months of rioting.

In Pretoria, President P.W. Botha announced that he was lifting the 19-week-old state of emergency in eight of 38 districts. He declared in a statement, "The revolutionary climate is fast losing momentum."

The five-hour funeral and burial service in Pretoria's Mamelodi township began and ended peacefully. After talks with organizers, police had agreed to keep out of sight at Mamelodi and to lift riot funeral restrictions, including a limit of 50 mourners.

Diplomats from 11 countries, including U.S. Embassy political counselor Tim Carney, attended.

Winnie Mandela, wife of jailed black leader Nelson Mandela, defied

her banning order to be at the stadium. To a standing ovation and freedom chants, she told the throng, "The blood of our heroes will be avenged...We are here today to tell you that the day when we shall lead you to freedom is not far away."

Winnie Mandela's eight-year-old banning order bars her from attending gatherings and restricts her to the small town of Brandfort.

The flag of the outlawed African National Congress guerrilla movement was draped over the dozen coffins in Pitjje Stadium, including those of Magdalene. Mandela was head of the armed wing of the African National Congress when he was sentenced to life in prison in 1964 for plotting sabotage to overthrow white rule.

Residents said police opened fire without provocation on a vast crowd of at least 50,000 protesters who gathered Nov. 21 outside Mamelodi's town hall to protest funeral restrictions, rent hikes and use of soldiers on riot patrols. Police said they had

been forced to battle "particularly violent mobs" in the township throughout that day. At the time, police said 13 people were killed, not counting the infant who died later.

White opposition legislators joined black activists in demanding a full government inquiry.

Police manned roadblocks at township entrances but allowed free access for television crews and journalists. Mamelodi is outside the emergency zone and not covered by one-month-old rules limiting coverage of unrest.

Carney said it was the first time a U.S. diplomat attended a political funeral in South Africa. He said the American presence Tuesday was partly because some embassy employees live in Mamelodi and "we are here to show sympathy" for people there who suffered loss. Another reason, he said, "is to express our support for the principle of peaceful protest."

As mourners entered, funeral marshals handed them lapel rosettes in

the African National Congress' colors — green, gold and black.

Winnie Mandela flouted her banning order to be with her husband in Cape Town during his recent recovery from prostate gland surgery and has addressed news conferences, but she has not before addressed public gatherings.

Her contention that black freedom is near contrasted with Botha's assessment in a statement Tuesday that the unrest is ebbing and that radicals opposed to peaceful change "are being defeated."

About 900 people, nearly all of them black, have died in 15 months of anti-apartheid unrest that has included many attacks on blacks seen as collaborators with the white rulers.

Botha said he revoked emergency rules in eight districts because normal life had been restored. Little violence was reported in the eight small, rural areas either before or after the emergency was declared on July 21.

Bennett undecided about governor race

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Former Gov. Robert F. Bennett plans to hold a news conference in Topeka Friday to discuss whether he intends to mount a comeback campaign in 1986 by seeking the Republican nomination for governor.

However, he said in a telephone interview from his Overland Park law office that, as of Tuesday, he had not made a decision on what he will do.

Bennett confirmed he would hold a news conference at 10 a.m. Friday at the Ramada Inn Downtown, although he was awaiting confirmation from the hotel's management that the session with the media could be held there.

Bennett, 58, who served as governor in 1975-79 and lost a bid for a second term to Democrat John Carlin in the 1978 election, said he would notify statehouse

reporters of the news conference when arrangements were completed.

He gave no hint Tuesday what he plans to do, other than to confirm he has received a strong positive feedback to try for the GOP nomination since Attorney General Robert T. Stephan announced Nov. 19 that he was abandoning his quest for the party's gubernatorial nomination.

Stephan bowed out in the wake of adverse publicity which had dogged his campaign since he agreed last spring to a secret settlement of a sexual harassment lawsuit brought by a former female employee in his office.

The attorney general has said he greatly appreciated Bennett's support throughout his ordeal, and aides of Stephan have said Bennett could expect to receive Stephan's support if Bennett

See BENNETT, Page 12



Entertainment

The K-State Players and the speech department present the play "Glass Alley" in Nichols Theatre. See Page 7.



Weather

Partly sunny today, high around 30. Wind west 10 to 15 mph. Mostly clear tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 20 to 25, high Thursday 35 to 40.

Sports

K-State will host the University of Southern Illinois-Edwardsville tonight in Ahearn Field House. See Page 11.



Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Protests mark gas leak anniversary

BHOPAL, India — A general strike paralyzed this central Indian city Tuesday and thousands of angry protesters filled the streets on the second day of demonstrations marking the first anniversary of the Union Carbide gas leak that killed more than 2,000 people.

Hundreds of effigies of the American chemical company's chairman, Warren Anderson, were set ablaze Tuesday night.

Marches and rallies were conducted in at least five other Indian cities, including New Delhi and Calcutta, commemorating the leak of methyl isocyanate gas that killed more than 2,000 people in Bhopal — most of them slum dwellers — and injured 300,000 others.

About 4,000 demonstrators swarmed outside the Union Carbide pesticide plant in Bhopal, demanding that the plant be permanently closed before another disaster occurs. More than 1,000 riot police guarded the plant and security was tightened at all Union Carbide plants in India.

Former Quebec premier victorious

MONTREAL — Former Quebec Province Premier Robert Bourassa has been returned to power by a Liberal Party landslide, but losing his own race for a seat in the provincial legislature dulled the glow of victory.

Monday's election gave the Liberals 99 of the 122 seats in the National Assembly, as the Quebec legislature is called, but Bourassa was one of 23 Liberal candidates who lost to the incumbent Parti Quebecois.

The law does not require the premier to be a member of the legislature, but custom does. Bourassa is expected to choose the usual solution: a member of the governing party resigns a seat in a safe district and the premier runs for it in a special election.

Bourassa promised in the campaign that he would act quickly to revitalize the province's economy. Now he must take time for another campaign.

Bourassa, 52, lost by just 329 votes to a popular local mayor, Jean-Guy Parent, in a suburban district east of Montreal.

He promised in this campaign to cut taxes, reduce unemployment and lower the provincial deficit, all of which he said would begin immediately after he assumed power.

The Liberal leader is expected to choose his cabinet and arrange with outgoing Premier Pierre Marc Johnson to be sworn in by the end of next week. Then he must find an assembly seat he can be sure of winning in a special election.

PEOPLE

De Niro in Cuba for film festival

MEXICO CITY — American actor Robert De Niro, in Havana for a festival of Latin American films, says movies can help international understanding, Cuba's news agency reports.

De Niro and fellow actors Treat Williams and Christopher Walken are attending the seventh International Festival of New Latin American Cinema, which began Monday, the Prensa Latina agency said.

Dispatches received here quoted De Niro as saying that he was certain he would leave Cuba with new ideas about Latin America.

The U.S. government restricts the entrance of Cuban movies into the United States.

Pope to grant audience to couple

LONDON — Prince Michael of Kent and his wife will have a private audience with Pope John Paul II on Monday, more than seven years after the Vatican refused them permission to marry in a Roman Catholic church ceremony, their secretary said.

Prince Michael, 43, is an Anglican, as is the rest of Britain's royal family. His 40-year-old Austrian-born wife, Princess Michael, is a twice-married Roman Catholic.

Derek informs FBI of fraud scam

HONOLULU — Film star Bo Derek and her husband, producer-director John Derek, contacted the FBI after being told by a man since convicted of fraud that they were under covert surveillance, according to court documents.

Ronald R. Rewald was convicted in U.S. District Court in October of fraud, perjury and tax evasion charges tied to the \$22 million collapse of his phony investment counseling firm. Sentencing is set for next week.

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL

Toy theft results in \$10,000 loss

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Thieves stole at least \$10,000 worth of toys and other gifts collected by volunteers for needy children and elderly people, authorities said.

"They cleaned it out," said Bonnie McNerny, coordinator of Operation Santa Claus, the volunteer group. "They took everything but a few bathrobes and some roller skates. The skates were probably too hard to carry."

The gifts, to be given to 3,000 youngsters and 300 elderly people, were taken from the Orange County General Services Agency building. About \$10,000 worth of office equipment also was taken, investigators said.

Sheriff's Sgt. Bill Voltin said the theft occurred during the weekend.

"Some of these kids had been living in cars or had been abused and never had a Christmas," McNerny said.

Volunteers had planned to distribute the gifts beginning next week, but have started over collecting donations, she said.

Politician sets up 'Underdog' fund

RICHMOND, Va. — L. Douglas Wilder, who defied predictions when he was elected lieutenant governor, will raise money for an Underdog Fund to help other candidates confound conventional wisdom.

"Doug was given the gift of political life by the people of Virginia. He wants to give something back in a tangible way," said Paul Goldman, the architect of Wilder's victory.

The fund will "provide professional campaign expertise to selected 'underdog' candidates seeking non-federal office in Virginia and the other 49 states," said the statement of organization Wilder filed Monday with the State Board of Elections.

Goldman said Wilder will decide who rates as an underdog with a chance.

After becoming the first black candidate of a major party for statewide office since Reconstruction, Wilder was given a 100-to-1 chance at victory. In November, he won with 52 percent of the vote.

REGIONAL

Police probe KU professor's death

LAWRENCE — Police said Tuesday they are investigating as a homicide the death of a University of Kansas professor whose body was found in a bedroom closet at his west Lawrence apartment Monday.

The victim was identified as George VonStein Hixon, 57, a professor of interior design who was on a leave of absence for the fall semester.

Police said they received a call Monday from friends of the dead man who became concerned when they had not seen him for several days. Police said the friends found the apartment unlocked and called authorities.

Officers said there was no sign of forced entry to the apartment and the cause of death was not determined. An autopsy was scheduled.

"We are investigating it as an unnatural death. We are investigating it as a homicide," said Sgt. Don Dalquest of the Lawrence Police Department, who said it was not determined whether anything had been taken from the apartment.

Farmers get higher prices for crops

TOPEKA — For the second straight month, prices which state farmers received for their products climbed modestly between mid-October and mid-November, the Kansas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Tuesday.

The all-farm products index of prices rose 6 points during the month, climbing to 147 percent of the 1977 base year. All major crops and beef cattle showed improvement to lead the increase, the service said.

The mid-November price of wheat averaged \$2.95 per bushel, up 16 cents from a month early, but still 43 cents below the November 1984 level. The price of wheat hit bottom in August, at \$2.60 per bushel.

Corn gained three cents per bushel between October and November, but at \$2.34 per bushel, remained 42 cents less than a year earlier.

At \$3.36 a hundredweight, grain sorghum was up 15 cents from October but still 47 cents less than in November of 1984.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: December graduates should report their future plans in Holts Hall. Seniors who are not registered can pick up forms before leaving campus.

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE DIETETICS PROGRAM: Applications are being taken for admission through Dec. 13. See Faith Roach in Justin 107 for more information.

TODAY

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL will meet for a lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

ADVERTISING CLUB members should remember their scheduled times to work at the popcorn sales today and Thursday.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will have a question and answer session with President Duane Acker from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

KSUSERS COMPUTER GUILD will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

THURSDAY

ANOREXIA NERVOSA AND ASSOCIATED

DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Lafene Student Health Center.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Veterinary Medical Teaching 201.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 135.

RODEO CLUB will have an executive meeting at 6:30 p.m. and a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Seaton 127.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS will meet for a reception from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in Justin Hoffman Lounge.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:40 p.m. in Durland 170.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

SOCCER LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 209.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will have an executive meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Waters 135 and a general meeting at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.



SUN CONNECTION

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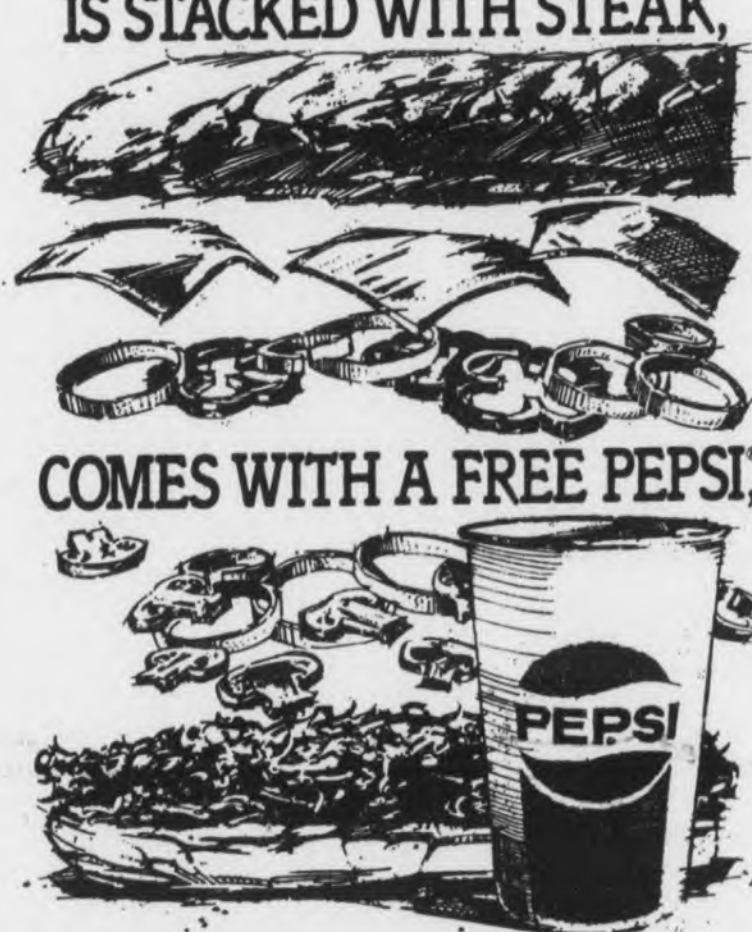
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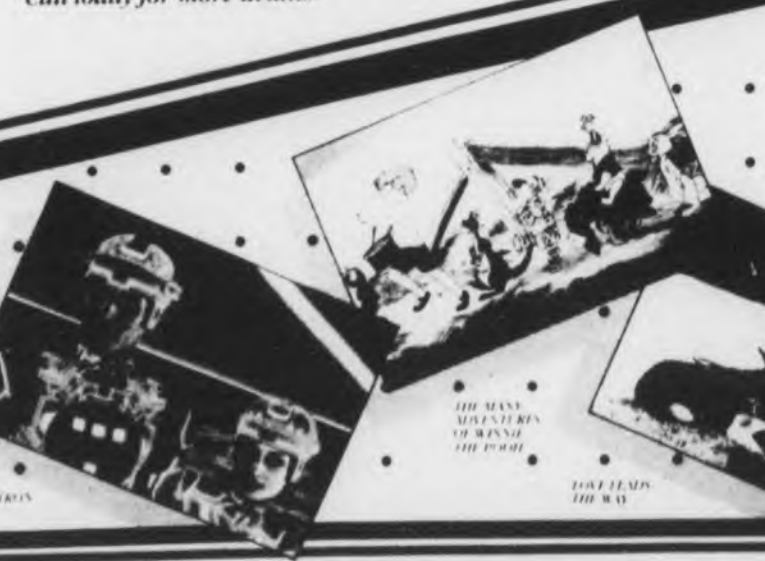
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00190	04290	07400	10950	14660	20230	23730	25440	26640	31680	35100	34610
00140	04320	07450	11010	14740	20240	23740	25470	26670	31690	35110	34620
00360	04350	07500	11020	14770	20250	23750	25480	26680	31700	35120	34630
00450	04360	07710	11070	14880	20260	23760	25490	26690	31750	35130	34640
00550	04770	07720	11030	14910	20310	23770	25510	26800	32030	35140	34650
01030	04890	07760	11100	15030	20340	23780	25550	26910	32040	35150	34660
01640	04900	07990	11110	15470	20400	23790	25560	26920	32050	35160	34670
01240	04910	08240	11470	16060	20410	23800	25570	26930	32060	35170	34680
01350	04920	08290	11870	16350	20530	23840	25650	26940	32070	35180	34690
01410	04930	08370	12150	16470	20540	23850	25660	26950	32080	35190	34700
01550	05020	08430	12590	16590	20640	23950	25690	26960	32090	35200	34710
01950	05070	08440	12990	16630	20650	24090	25691	26960	32110	35210	34720
02000	05110	08450	13060	16730	20710	24170	25720	26960	32120	35220	34730
02040	05140	08460	13070	16760	20720	24180	25730	26960	32130	35230	34740
02130	05150	08630	13090	17310	20740	24300	25760	26960	32220	35240	34750
02140	05170	08660	13100	17350	20780	24310	25780	26970	32240	35250	34760
02160	05180	08790	13110	17380	20810	24320	25790	26980	32250	35260	34770
02180	05230	08800	13120	18310	21000	24391	25960	26980	32260	35270	34780
02200	05240	08940	13130	18310	21010	24590	25990	26980	32270	35280	34790
02280	05280	09110	13140	18310	21030	24600	26020	26980	32280	35290	34800
02420	05290	09120	13150	19290	21050	24610	26030	26980	32290	35300	34810
02520	05300	09130	13160	19400	21090	24620	26040	26980	32300	35310	34820
02590	05310	09140	13170	19430	21110	24630	26050	26980	32310	35320	34830
02670	05320	09150	13180	19450	21130	24640	26060	26980	32320	35330	34840
02680	05330	09160	13200	19480	21140	24650	26100	26980	32330	35340	34850
02790	05340	09700	13250	19530	21150	24660	26110	26980	32340	35350	34860
02790	05360	09720	13260	19540	21160	24660	26120	26980	32350	35360	34870
03150	05370	09750	13280	19550	21170	24710	26130	26980	32360	35370	34880
03180	05380	09770	13300	19560	21190	24720	26140	26980	32370	35380	34890
03230	05400	10530	13310	19600	21200	24750	26150	26980	32380	35390	34900
03440	05490	10540	13330	19640	21210	24760	26210	26980	32390	35400	34910
03500	05530	10560	13340	19680	21230	24780	26240	26980	32400	35410	34920
03560	05540	10570	13390	19690	21250	24790	26270	26980	32410	35420	34930
03580	05570	10580	13410	19700	21260	24820	26300	26980	32420	35430	34940
03590	05600	10690	13420	19710	21280	24830	26310	26980	32430	35440	34950
04000	05910	10700	13510	19750	21920	25140	26320	31050	32800	35503	34960
04110	06070	10720	13540	19750	22290	25150	26330	31120	32820	35520	34970
04030	06470	10730	13880	19760	22400	25160	26340	31150	32830	35530	34980
04450	06490	10740	14080	19810	22410	25170	26350	31160	32840	35540	34990
04630	06490	10760	14080	19820	22420	25180	26360	31173	32850	35550	34990
04660	06730	10790	14090	19830	22430	25190	26370	31220	32860	35560	34990
04670	06750	10830	14260	20000	22450	25200	26390	31230	32870	35570	34990
04090	06760	10845	14270	20130	22460	25210	26450	31310	32980	35610	34990
04100	06770	10860	14280	20140	22480	25220	26460	31320	32990	35620	34990
04120	06780	10870	14310	20150	22490	25230	26510	31380	33030	35640	34990
04130	06900	10880	14320	20160	22540	25360	26530	31540	33040	35650	34990
04200	07190	10890	14350	20170	22590	25370	26570	31650	33050	35660	34990
04230	07210	10900	14620	20210	23390	25390	26620	31660	33060	35670	34990

By GISELE McMINIMY
Collegian Reporter

Murfin rode Wells Sport Model, a 6-year-old black mare, in both the amateur and open divisions at the Congress. The duo won the all-around amateur competition by com-

Preparation for the shows came from showing almost year-round, Murfin said.

Murfin competes from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31 each year, although in January, February and March things get "pretty dead," she said. Murfin shows every week during the

"I think my mare is one of the top horses around. She's classy and she

"It's like a disease I can't fight. I'm really dedicated to showing," she said. "I love it!"

Paul Hess, once one of the most influential members of the Kansas Legislature, left the Kansas City area last month with his sons, ages 4, 3 and 1. Authorities had believed he had flown to Amman, Jordan, with the children.

By MIKE MCQUEEN
Collegian Reporter

"We have approximately 70 people registered on our sign-up sheet and I know of some others who are interested that aren't registered in the


"This fall we are working with the Riley County Republicans," Aylward said. "(Sen.) Bob Dole is the Riley County Republican of the

Two ideas for fund-raisers include sponsoring a chili supper in conjunction with the local Democratic organization and having a sale of

"We also have letter-writing campaigns to senators and representatives," Palmer said.


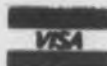
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Problems at Lafene require student input

As chairman of the Student Health Advisory Board, it has come to my attention that the students at this University do not realize the issues we are faced with right now. The students don't know we are looking at ways to provide Lafene Student Health Center with the funds it needs to continue operation. Hopefully, this column will make you aware of what we are doing and give you an opportunity to voice your opinion.

Lafene, solely funded by the students, has enough money to continue operations until the summer of 1988, at which time the \$1.2 million unencumbered balance will have been all used up. Every year, \$500,000 of the unencumbered balance, which has been acquired over a few decades, is used to pay personnel and other expenses for July. This is done because Lafene's budget year ends in June. The balance is usually replenished at the start of the fall semester by student health fees.

The risk in draining the unencumbered balance is that it puts Lafene in an awkward situation by not having the necessary funds to replace or repair major equipment if it breaks down. As I'm sure most are aware, things like X-ray machines don't last forever.

Some action has already been taken to secure the financial security of Lafene. There is a bill in front of President Acker calling for a \$5 raise in the health fee starting in the fall 1986. This raise will keep the doors open until the summer of '88, but during the fall semester of '88 certain services will have to be cut back in order to stay open. The doors would then be closed in the summer of '89. A solution must be found as soon as possible.

How can \$1.2 million be used up so fast? Inflation in the health sector has increased faster than the general inflation rate. The inflation rate at Lafene fluctuates between 8



MATT QUEEN
Guest Columnist

percent and 15 percent each year. This adds an estimated \$200,000 to \$300,000 per year in expenditures to Lafene.

Coupled with this is the declining enrollment, especially of those who pay a health fee. Only full-time students pay a mandatory health fee, while part-time students have the option of paying the fee. This year there is a decline of approximately 600 students paying a health fee, and in the next two years this number is estimated to drop another 1,000 students before enrollment levels off.

Even with the bill in front of Acker, the total money taken in from health fees is going to decrease. We are faced with having to deal with greater expenditures with less income. The money to cover this red-ink situation has to come out of the unencumbered balance and during the next three years, if things stand as they are now, Lafene will lose around \$1.3 million. The unencumbered balance will be history.

One may ask about cutting back personnel in the various departments, but that has already been done by not refilling vacated positions. If the staff is reduced any more there would be the risk of losing quality care.

There are solutions to this problem. One would be to ask the Board of Regents for state support. None of the student health centers are supported by state money, and it looks like it would be a long shot for us to receive any funds.

Another solution would be to cut services, but which ones? Do the hospital and after-hours department receive the ax, forcing those who need medical attention after 5 p.m. to go elsewhere and pay up to seven times as much? We could get rid of the allergy clinic and labs, making the students go to Memorial Hospital or The St. Mary Hospital to have their lab work done, then have the results sent back to Lafene.

To cut out a department would take about a year to do and the savings are not tremendous. By cutting out the hospital and after-hours service, Lafene would save \$100,000 to \$150,000. Is that a fair trade for the services these departments provide? A third solution would be to raise the student health fee or service fees, but how high? A compromise must be found.

These are some of the questions and ideas we are trying to answer. We want more student input on this and other issues, including why there are not more students enrolling in the student health insurance plan, what other services — medical or educational — could Lafene offer and many more.

Because this is the student health center and we want communication with the student body, we decided to hold a meeting Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the conference room in the basement of Lafene.

If you have any questions, suggestions or possible solutions about the issues that face Lafene, I urge you to voice them. If you, the student, do not voice your opinion now, you'll have no reason to voice your complaints later. For those who can't attend, please leave your comments in a suggestion box located in Lafene by the pharmacy. Lafene is the students' health center and we would like to keep it fully operational in the years to come.

Editor's note: Matt Queen is a junior in pre-medicine and chairman of the Student Health Advisory Board.

Snow clearing inadequate

The efforts behind the snow plowing of the Union parking lot leave a great deal to be desired. There is something obscene about the huge mounds of snow that block the lanes of the lot. It is as though as long as there are a few spaces available, the job can be considered "done," and the devil with doing it right.

What has happened to the idea of doing something right the first time? A relatively simple thing like clearing the parking lot — "done right the first time?"

Obviously not.

When parking spaces are hard to come by in the first place, it seems the straw that might well break the camel's proverbial

back. What is going on around here?

What indeed. The voices of "the people" go unheard only so long before discontentment sets in, and with the shape K-State is in in terms of enrollment, it would behoove the University to shape up, before a great many more students ship out.

The "decline of the American work ethic," seen by anyone who has ever driven past a roadwork site and seen five workers on coffee break for every one working, is ably and amply demonstrated at K-State. Doing it and doing it right appear to be entirely different work orders.

Rich Harris,
for the editorial board

Holiday donations sought

In the future, when one looks through the 1985 calendar, it may be remembered as a year of giving.

With the "LiveAid" effort to provide famine relief and "FarmAid" for the farming community — the massive, yet possibly one-time efforts — the nation as a whole became involved in specific relief causes.

Now it is time for the residents of the Manhattan area to assist the needy in their own community.

With the Flint Hills Bread Basket program, which has offices at 901 Yuma St., low-income families have at least some assurance that their basic food requirements can be met.

But one point that should be remembered is that the Bread

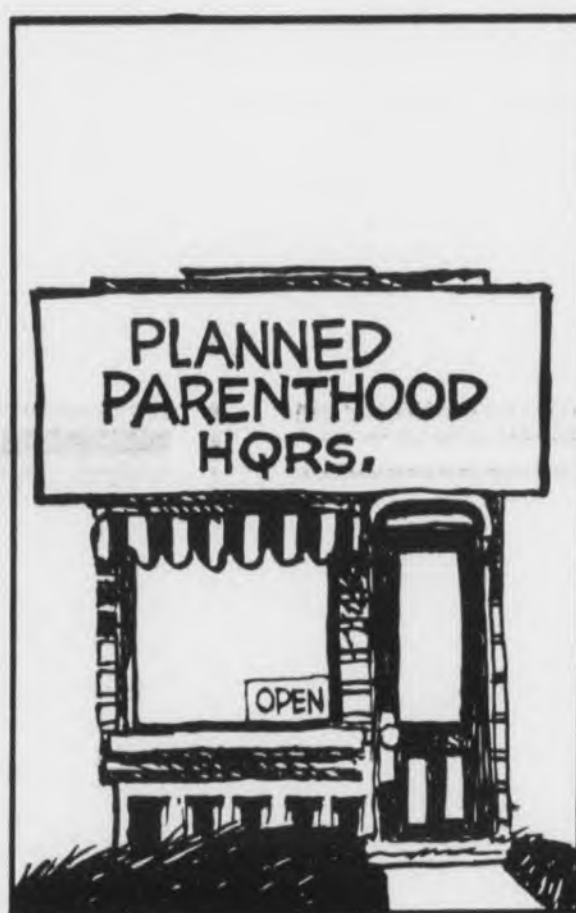
Basket program is not just for the Thanksgiving through Christmas holiday season, but a year-round effort.

Director Atina Hanna said collections have been adequate for the early holiday season. But to maintain adequate supplies, especially during Christmas time and the cold winter months, donations are needed on a continual basis.

Bread Basket has traditionally received assistance from several greek and other organizations, which should be commended.

Perhaps both residents and businesses in the community should follow this lead and make the Bread Basket a year-round priority in the acts of charity.

Tom Schultes,
for the editorial board



Letters

New information booth poorly planned, expensive

Editor,
Re: "Booth to offer maps, campus information" in the Nov. 20 Collegian:

Tell me it's a misprint! Tell me I'm seeing things when I see three zeros behind that 25! And, please, tell me that my student fees are not paying in any way, shape or form for that "kiosk" on the east side of campus — which, by the way, when used in this context sounds like a referral to Roget's when looking for another name for a shack!

No wonder students are rallying for better planning when their money is being put into the Fred Bramlage Coliseum. Why didn't we have a referendum for this information booth? I never heard about any plans for it. As far as I know, it just kind of grew out of the sidewalk one day.

I had to laugh when I found out "the project had been in the planning stages for several years." Sounds like someone needs to consult not Roget's, but Webster's and

read up on what "to plan" means. With several years of planning, you'd think someone would realize this booth is not on a street commonly entered by visitors, and if it is, it leads directly to a one-way street making it impossible to get to the Union easily. In my four years here, I've probably exited campus via that street 100 times or better, but have entered that way maybe 10 times.

An information booth worth that much money should be in a central location — somewhere near the Union. Yes, there is an information booth in that vicinity now, but have you ever looked at that place? Geez, not exactly the friendliest looking place around. As a matter of fact, I don't think I've ever seen any life form going in or coming out of it. I mean, if I were visiting I sure wouldn't expect to see some shiny face welcoming me there.

That was a feeble attempt at planning also. For a visitor to reach that booth they have to

know where it is, which is right smack in the middle of a sea of cars in the lower parking lot. One shouldn't have to "look" for information, he or she should run right into it. A well planned and efficient information booth should find itself on either of the streets that approach the Union from Anderson Avenue. It should be highly visible and a visitor in a car should be able to drive up and reach out to get a map from the car window — like those they have at Yosemite National Park.

With that \$25,000 architectural wonder where it is right now it better provide maps because visitors aren't going to know where they are. And another scary thought: If it took "several years" to plan a bulletin board with an overhang and a bench, when should we expect to see the coliseum spring up — 1999?

Kathie Cormaci
senior in journalism
and mass communications

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The

author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters.

Singling out 1 group's sin 'wrong'

Editor,

It is wrong to single out a group of people and treat them as less than human because some people have decided that the sin they think is being committed is "unnatural" — thereby making it worse than other sins. Are most sins then natural?

Do we "support" God by discriminating against those people who we decide God is "punishing?" In response to the reference to Romans 1:18-28, I would encourage people to continue reading that passage, at least through Romans 2:1.

Additionally, if one decides that God is punishing gay men — and other groups like Haitians and hemophiliacs — with AIDS, does that mean that anyone who has a disease such as cancer or sickle cell anemia, or who has a physical or mental handicap, is

also being punished by God and therefore deserves to be thought of as less than human and deserving of discrimination? I think not. If this is true, then God must approve of homosexual women the most because as a group, lesbians are the least likely to contract sexually transmitted diseases.

The essence of the New Testament Gospels are given in Luke 10:25-36. Simply put, it tells us to love God and each other. Perhaps more attention should be paid to the words of Christ, who often disagreed with his apostles' viewpoints on matters which indicate that we are all sinners and that we should remove the planks from our own eyes rather than worrying about the specks in our sisters' and brothers' eyes. Luke 6:42-43.

Pat Tetreault
graduate in psychology

Parking problem needs solution

Editor,

When I went through registration last fall, I bought a parking permit. I soon discovered I was not the only person to do this. Every time I tried to park on campus, all the student lots were full. On top of that, there were always people driving around looking for parking places. I decided to investigate.

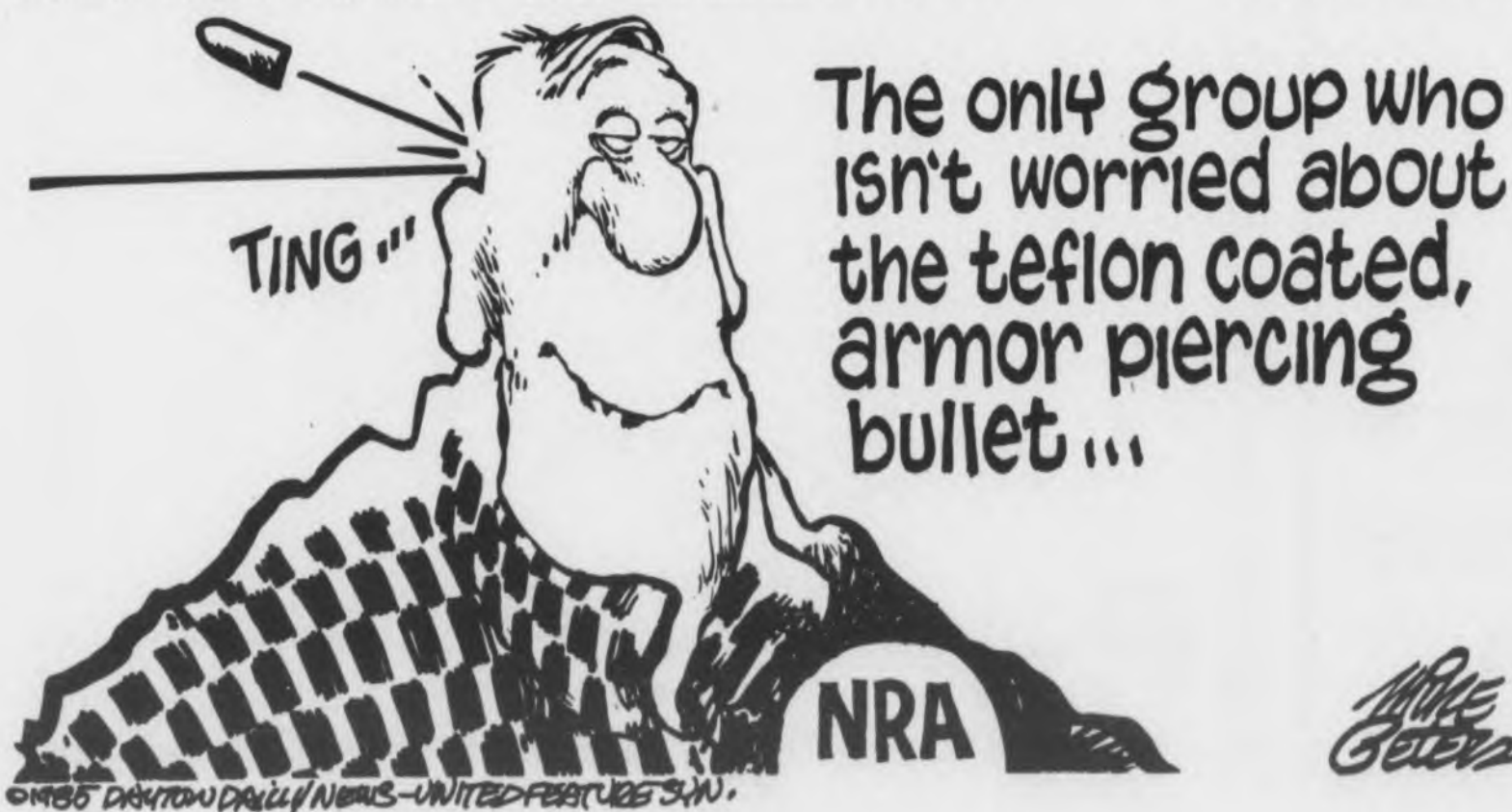
According to U-Learn, there are more than 7,000 parking places at K-State. The campus police department gave me a breakdown: 2,500 places are reserved for the residence halls; 2,000 are classified as student/faculty/staff. Students may park in these spots, but they have to fight for spaces with the faculty and staff for spots.

2,900 are "others." I am not sure what others, but students cannot park there. All in all, there are 400 places reserved just for student use. This might seem like quite a few,

but the University sold more than 7,000 student parking permits this year. I realize over selling is inevitable, but a ratio of nearly 18 permits to one stall is outrageous.

Something needs to be done to alleviate the problem. Earlier this year there was discussion about a possible bus route for off-campus students. I would encourage this greatly. Or perhaps an "honors system" for student parking permits. Students who drive every day could have a special lot and a guarantee for a parking space. Those of us who only drive occasionally could buy a less expensive permit, but realize the amount of parking for us is limited. Probably the most important idea right now is for the student to be aware. The next time you consider buying a parking permit, consider the odds.

Jon Mertz
junior in speech



Birthright staff helps answer questions

By LISA BOOTHE
Staff Writer

"You are pregnant...You are scared, resentful, angry. Your whole world is changing, and you don't want to face it...You want yesterday again. Who will listen and really understand how upset you are? Birthright."

Birthright of Manhattan is promoting this philosophy at their information booth today in the Union.

"The essence of our service is love," said Laura Owens, director of Birthright. "Our main reason for being here is because an unplanned pregnancy is one of the most traumatic things a woman can go through. We really feel there is a need in the community to support these women."

Owens said two-thirds of the 250 pregnancy tests Birthright gave last year were performed on K-State students. Most clients are between

the ages of 18 and 23, but the full range is from 14 to 45 years old.

"A lot of the women are afraid to be pregnant and in school. The boyfriend deserts them, and they feel all alone. They're too embarrassed, and they think abortion solves the problem."

Owens said Birthright offers an alternative to abortion, including a free pregnancy test, confidentiality, maternity clothes and layettes, shelter homes, medical care and referrals for adoption agencies, counseling and legal advice. But above all else, they offer compassion.

"I really want to emphasize we don't use pressure tactics. When a woman comes to us about what to do with the pregnancy, we try to educate her on what pregnancy is. We talk with her about her individual circumstances and what her needs are. We're accused of using scare tactics. I don't consider it scare tac-

tics. We don't show films or pictures of aborted fetuses. We do show pictures of fetal development."

Owens said when a woman calls or comes in for a pregnancy test, Birthright educates the woman on the development of the fetus and the actual abortion procedure.

"Women assume it (the fetus) is a glob of flesh until it is born, but it is a baby — a real baby — even at eight to 12 weeks when most abortions are performed. I feel if women knew more about abortion, a lot less women would choose to have one."

The Manhattan chapter of Birthright began Sept. 2, 1980. Kansas has 17 chapters, and 600 chapters exist internationally, including Canada, Europe and South Africa. The original chapter was founded in Toronto in 1968.

Birthright is supported entirely by private donations. The Manhattan chapter is staffed by approximately 25 volunteers who vow secrecy out-

side the Birthright office.

"If a volunteer happens to know a woman who walks in, the volunteer emphasizes that all services are totally confidential. The volunteer tries to put the woman at ease."

Owens said the clients use only first names or a pseudonym if they prefer.

"We do know that not many end up giving the baby up for adoption. There seems to be a stigma against giving your baby up for adoption in our society. Most of the women who carry their baby to term end up deciding to keep it."

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Intercession courses inviting to students

By The Collegian Staff

While most students look forward to the end of the semester as a time of relaxation before the next semester, other students spend part of their break taking more classes.

Intercession classes offer students the opportunity to attend classes they could not take during the normal school year, said Cindy Trent, non-degree graduate in adult and occupational education and intercession coordinator. Intercession courses can fulfill degree requirements as well as provide an opportunity to explore other areas of interest.

Enrollment for the 47 classes offered this year is Dec. 9-11 in the Farrell Library basement. Intercession classes run Jan. 2-14. Students enroll in intercession

courses for various reasons, Trent said. Some students need a certain number of credit hours or a certain grade point average before the spring semester, she said.

"It is a quick way to get started in college," she said. "Some people enroll in intercession to get a taste of college, then go on to enroll full-time later."

Most classes are three hours each day for two or three weeks, Trent said. About 600 people enroll each intercession period.

Intercession also gives some students the opportunity to travel. This year, groups will be taken on a comparative agriculture trip to Australia, New Zealand and Hawaii; a historical tour of London; and an architectural and urban planning trip to Philadelphia.

Group helps finance historical projects

By DONNA COPE
Collegian Reporter

As Kansas prepares to celebrate her 125th anniversary of statehood in January, non-profit organizations across the state will use state funds to put together historical projects, Alanna Pruessner, assistant director of The Kansas Committee for the Humanities, said.

KCH is a private non-profit agency in Topeka. The committee accepts requests for grant proposals by non-profit organizations, she said.

There are two types of grants for which a group may apply. A mini-grant is \$2,500 or less. Pruessner said this amount is perfect for smaller groups such as churches or historical societies. The mini-grants are available anytime during a given year and require eight weeks of processing time.

Grants of more than \$2,500 are considered major grants. These grants are considered three times a year at committee board meetings.

Each group is asked to send a draft of its grant proposal to KCH. The committee makes comments and suggestions and then a final proposal is made.

"Unfortunately we have rejection with some regularity," she said. "There are many fine proposals with limited funding."

The major part of support for the committee comes through tax revenues. Private and corporate contributions are also an important part

of the funding.

"More people are donating. They get involved with a program and think it would be fun to give support," she said.

The Kansas Chautauqua is a recently funded project. The program, sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Emporia State University, will bring characters from Kansas history to life.

Emporia State will put together a series of resident characters. The characters, who are all from the turn of the century, include Carrie Nation, Republican Sen. John Engels and abolitionists John Brown and Isaac Goodnow. Each character comes to life as area history experts dress and play the part, Pruessner said.

"They represent the people who helped shape the character of the state."

"They will play the characters in costume. There has been extensive research on the opinion each held about politics, religion and general moral questions," Pruessner said.

The program will begin on July 4, 1986. The group will travel to Emporia, El Dorado, Topeka and Highland and stay for an average of three days.

Each character will make a presentation each night. The final night a round-table discussion will take place. All of the actors will participate in the discussion and share the political view of their characters.

A group member portraying Alf Landon, Kansas statesman, will moderate the panel.

Another program KCH has recently funded is "The Prairie People and the Stars: the Literature of Kansas," sponsored by The Continuing Education Department at Washburn University.

The project will feature a series of newspaper articles written by Pruessner and her co-directors about the literature of Kansas or a particular character from Kansas history. KCH intends to send the articles to about 200 newspapers across the state.

"I really think this is a great project for the culture and history of the

state," Pruessner said.

The committee is also funding The Speakers Bureau. Groups can apply to have a speaker address their meeting for free. KCH will pay the cost of the speaker, any cost of rental equipment and up to \$100 publicity costs.

"The Speakers Bureau would be highly appropriate for a smaller group such as a church meeting," Pruessner said. The speakers are available to any non-profit organization for little or no cost.

Groups interested in applying for a grant or hosting a speaker should write: The Kansas Committee for the Humanities, 112 W. Sixth St., Suite 210, Topeka, Kan., 66603.

Union Day to launch University's Christmas

By BECKY WEBER
Collegian Reporter

The Christmas spirit will come alive on campus Thursday in the Union Courtyard.

Thursday is Union Day — and along with the K-State Christmas Concert scheduled for Sunday, are the two events which comprise the University Christmas, said Mike Brown, Mortar Board adviser and supervisor of statistics and ledgers at the Kansas Farm Bureau.

Mortar Board and the Department of Music have sponsored the K-State Christmas since it originated in December 1981, Brown said.

"In 1981 — I was a senior then — President Duane Acker gave us (Mortar Board) \$1,000 to put on what he thought would be an official K-State Christmas. He felt, at the time, that K-State did nothing for the Christmas season and that there was a definite need for something like this," Brown said.

On Union Day, the K-State Christmas activities will begin with the lighting of the K-State Christmas

tree at 9:30 a.m. in the Union Courtyard. From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., entertainment will be provided in the courtyard by the Living Piano Duet, Denise Middleton, senior in speech pathology, the Kappa Pickers, the Collegium, the Concert Jazz Ensemble, the Streetside Quartet, the Brass Quintet, the Marimba Duet and the Cello Quartet.

At 3 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium, the music department will present the Christmas concert. Among those to be featured are the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, the K-State Choir, the Collegiate Chorale, the Chamber Singers, the Brass Choir and the Rhapsody Ringers, said Rod Walker, associate professor of music.

Walker has coordinated the entertainment for the concert since the original K-State Christmas in 1981.

"It was originated to kick off the Christmas season at K-State," Walker said. "The music at the concert is light, and it is a family oriented show."

Tickets for the concert may be purchased at the door for \$3.

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Belly-dancing...from Europe to Manhattan

By TOM SCHULTES
Business Editor

Although the precise origins of belly-dancing are unknown, rock engravings depicting fertility dances, considered the basis for belly-dancing, have been found near Palermo, Italy, dating to 15,000 B.C.

And for more modern-history fans, Egyptian tomb paintings depict the belly-dance as early as 5,000 B.C.

But for westerners, particularly in the United States, the belly-dance was nearly unknown until 1893, when a Syrian dancer, Fahreda Mahzar, also known as "Little Egypt," brought her form of dance — along with her partners — to the Chicago World's Fair.

A number of things have inspired women through the ages to take up the art. According to "The Compleat Belly Dancer" by Julie Russo Miskin, the reasons for a woman to begin belly-dancing include regaining ones figure after having a baby; to fulfill a secret alter-ego image; to express total nature; to enhance sex appeal; to entertain bored husbands — or just to have fun.

But for at least one professional belly-dancer in Manhattan, the inspiration came from a different source.

Mary Rose, who first came to the area in 1980 after graduating from Michigan State University, received her inspiration from a James Coburn movie.

"That's where I first saw (a belly-dancer)," Rose said.

Her first training came from Wilma Pap-sidero, an instructor at Lansing Community College in Lansing, Mich., while she was attending Michigan State.

Why two schools?

Rose was told, "Michigan State doesn't dance for fun."

Her first public performances came during the community college classes, where the students would perform as a troupe for occasions such as Bastille Day, which Rose said was celebrated in East Lansing by closing a street and having "a big party for a week."

After moving to Manhattan to take a position as a plant pathologist at the University, Rose said she was contacted by University for Man to teach belly-dancing classes.

Rose, who taught for UFM for two years, said her first class had 30 participants, which prompted her to limit subsequent classes to 10.

"I can't keep track of more than that," Rose said.

In January 1984, after leaving her position at K-State, Rose went to Minneapolis, Minn., to study with "Cassandra," considered by Rose and others as "one of the top belly-dancers internationally."

After studying with Cassandra, Rose returned to Manhattan where she performs primarily for birthdays.

Rose said there is no "typical" recipient of dance as a gift, but a wide variety. She said some are "extremely shy or bashful," but none have reacted negatively.

"I don't think anyone's been upset with receiving a belly dance," she said.

But although Rose said it is a lot of fun,



Mary Rose, belly-dancer of Manhattan, performs for a private party Tuesday at a local restaurant. Rose has been dancing in the Manhattan area for about 4½ years.

the activity is also expensive for a professional presentation.

Rose, who makes her own costumes, has also made and sold costumes for other dancers.

By using hand-sewn fringe made from flat, glass beads, Rose estimated the belt and bra would take more than 100 hours to construct.

She said the work was "not difficult...just very repetitious" for the custom-fitted garments.

By using bargain-priced materials, Rose said the skirt, pants, and veil could be sewn for \$15, "if you get a really good deal at \$2 per yard for materials."

Recent costumes sold by Rose have brought prices of \$375 and \$400.

In addition to the clothing, there are also accessories, such as "zills" or "sagats,"

more commonly known as finger cymbals and music, which Cassandra distributes from importers in New York State and California.

Rose said one of the better suppliers for music was in Beirut, "but (the business) is no longer there."

She said there's a difference in the Manhattan community from when she first began public performances. "Four years ago it was a novelty... (but today) it's no longer a novelty."

But is she ready to quit dancing?
"Oh, no...I'm too young to retire. Now is a good time for me to digest what I have learned...and develop a style of my own."

In fact, Rose has just begun tap-dancing lessons.

"Just to continue to expand my dance education," Rose said.



Staff/Jeff A. Taylor

Mary Rose wraps her scarf around the head of Charles Storey Tuesday. Storey was the guest of honor at his retirement party.

'Glass Alley' production devoid of plot, character change



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Owen, played by Brad Atchison, is the lead character in the play "Glass Alley," sponsored by the K-State Players and the speech

department. The play is about life in an alcohol rehabilitation center and runs Thursday through Saturday in Nichols Theatre.

By LISA BOOTHE
Collegian Reviewer

"Glass Alley," written by John Crego. David G. Burris, director; Charles W. Edwards, stage manager; Carl Hinrichs, scene and lighting designer; John S. Uboff, technical director; Lydia V. Aseneta, costume designer/supervisor. Presented by the K-State Players and the Department of Speech in Nichols Theatre.

Play Review

Some plays can slip through the back door of a genre's great hall of glory. "Glass Alley" better stay in the alley.

Plot, character change, climax, denouement — they're all absent in this rewrite of last year's "Any Day Now" by the same playwright.

The only essential element in the play's construction is the theme ("We Junkies got feelings, too.") But that theme is pounded over and over again until the end product is a pulverized scrap.

And it's not that the play doesn't have a good idea, but there are some serious holes in the script itself.

Set in an alcohol rehabilitation center, this two-act play spans two days in the lives of six characters. The characters are misfits who antagonize, belittle and curse one another to supposedly shadow their own faults. Except Owen (Brad Atchison), a dry drunk who gets to bellow out such original lines as, "Well you think you got a patent on loneliness... You can feel lonely even in a crowd." And Dr. Jarvis (Greta Spears) whose character neither stoops nor aspires to any real passion toward her patients.

Lines like "What is the truth?" are flung right and left from the junior philosophers, making the whole play a contrived and manipulative sermon. Even when David (Timothy Smith) tells Owen to save his pathetic little sermons, it does not compensate for the audience's lack of response to the preachy tone.

And though Owen has finally found God, he does not seem to communicate spontaneously his faith to the other derelicts. His canned

responses sound as if he memorized Bartlett's Book of Quotations in hopes he'd be cast in a play some day.

However, the director has done an admirable job in helping the actors themselves do well with the material they had to work with. Atchison gave a strong performance in spite of the lines he had to deliver. Chain smoking and shaking with the delirium tremens, he looked one step away from death.

Spears, although a bit green as an actress, showed much potential and excellent voice projection. As Mary, Janet Harmon was even and consistent. Paul Hopkins, as Speed, and Timothy Smith, as David were either quite good or quite unbelievable, depending upon how angry they could get. Smith, in particular, sometimes lapsed into a former comic character role when he was delivering a straight line. As the evil male nurse, Jack, Craig Stout outshined them all, bringing the best acting to the stage.

Still, it is a disappointment that even the resolution of the plot is no resolution. Only circumstances, not characters, change. Owen is already reformed before the play begins. Jack doesn't change. Dr. Jarvis doesn't change. Mary doesn't change. Speed doesn't change. Even when David finally acknowledges he has a drinking problem, it is done in a blink of an eye — Denial. Poof. Confession. Poof. Sermon. Poof. Death. Poof. Curtain.

Perhaps if "Glass Alley" concentrated on dynamic role changes instead of rhetoric, the theme would be pertinent. As it stands, the script remains unfinished. The audience comes no closer to reconciling its questions, even with the instamatic philosophies hurled as one-liners. The audience was left waiting for a rebuttal to the accusation that God is to blame for one's sorry lot in life. We're still waiting.

Tickets for "Glass Alley" may be purchased at the Nichols Theatre box office. Ticket prices are \$5 for the general public and \$3 for students. Performances will run through Saturday at 8 p.m. Further information may be obtained by calling 532-6398.

Official unsure about new U.S. Toyota site

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The state's top economic development official said Tuesday he doesn't think Toyota has made a final decision on where to locate a new automobile assembly plant in the United States.

"I think we're still in it," Charles "Jamie" Schwartz said in response to a report from Nashville, Tenn., that Toyota has chosen a site in Kentucky for the \$500 million plant.

Schwartz remained unconvinced of the finality of the decision despite published reports in Kentucky and Tennessee quoting an unidentified Toyota official as confirming the selection of a site near Georgetown, Ky.

"Anonymous sources do not make announcements," Schwartz said of the unnamed sources being quoted by newspapers in Kentucky and Tennessee.

Schwartz also cited the caution expressed by Kentucky Gov. Martha Layne Collins as evidence the selection decision may not be as firm as the newspapers indicated. "I think it is not a good idea to assume Toyota has selected Kentucky. There's still a lot of work to do," she said.

"At this stage, it's just another rumor," said Schwartz, secretary of the Kansas Department of Economic Development. "I call it rumor No. 16. There have been at least 15 rumors before it, none very accurate."

He noted a Detroit newspaper reported about a month ago that the plant was headed for Nashville or Kansas City.

Schwartz said the state's contact office in Tokyo reported to him there is nothing new in Japan to indicate Toyota has made its decision; however, he said the site location has been narrowed to Kansas, Missouri, Indiana and Kentucky.

Dogs, cats keep workers busy

Wardens control area's stray animals

By ERIC RHONDENBAUGH
Collegian Reporter

If masked intruders are terrorizing the neighborhood garbage cans, Riley County Police Department animal wardens will come to the rescue.

Donna Dost, one of two RCPD animal wardens, said she and warden John Pratt receive an average of 40 calls a week between them concerning troublesome animals. Most of the calls are about dogs running at large, but the animal wardens are prepared for any type of situation involving any type of animal.

Both the animal wardens and the Riley County Humane Society are involved in cases within the city limits, depending on who is

available at the time of the call, Dost said. The humane society also investigates cruelty cases involving animals outside city limits.

Cruelty can include lack of food, water or shelter in bad weather, as well as physical abuse, Dost said. As far as animals being abandoned, she said certain times of the year are busier than others.

"Usually around Christmas time there seems to be a lot of puppies being dumped," Dost said. "They'll dump them in City Park, or sometimes they'll dump them right at the gate of the zoo."

Anne Collins, animal shelter coordinator, said most strays brought to the animal shelter in Sunset Zoo come from the animal wardens. Citizens concerned with the safety of animals can also bring

in strays, but the animal wardens should be called first, since the animal might be dangerous.

Dost said calls concerning vicious dogs are rare and generally involve males turning aggressive when they notice a female in heat.

"I've seen dogs break chains when they smell a female in heat," Dost said.

Another function of the animal wardens is to trap wild animals, especially raccoons, opossums and skunks, and take them out to the country.

"We never kill an animal just because it's not a domestic animal... (or) just to get rid of the animal. It's always set loose in the country," Dost said.

The exception is a wild animal that has obvious rabies symptoms.

Rabid animals are taken to the Riley County landfill and a Riley County police officer is brought out to shoot the sick animal.

Removing animal carcasses from the streets can also take its toll, especially on an animal lover.

"I've always liked animals, I feel I have a good rapport with them," Dost said. "It (removing the dead animals) used to bother me at first. But you have to rationalize, you have to realize at this point the animal is dead and there is nothing you can do about it."

If a person is trying to catch an animal that has gotten loose, the wardens will go out and assist them, Dost said. "I'm not going to give them a ticket if they're trying to catch the animal."

Sky gazers get first look at comet

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Cold air poured in through the open roof and gears whirled as the dome turned slightly; then, there it was in the chill night, back after three-quarters of a century — Halley's Comet.

It doesn't look like the pictures in the book, at least not yet, and finding it is a bit of an effort. But even for an amateur at stargazing the final success is exciting.

Comet Halley, back for the first time since 1910, is closing in on Earth and becoming available for viewing with binoculars and telescopes.

"It forms a triangle with the two bright stars in view," Rich Schmidt of the U.S. Naval Observatory explained after lining up the 12-inch lens on the apparition in the sky.

A little squinting through the lens and there it was, looking like a dim star surrounded by a fuzzy cloud. There's no tail yet; that will form as

it gets closer to the sun, and may be visible in March and April depending on sky conditions.

Sometimes dramatic in its appearances, Comet Halley will be best seen from south of the Equator on this visit, and will not come as close to Earth as it sometimes has, making it harder to view.

Nonetheless, the comet's fame is undimmed thanks to media attention lavished on this first comet to be predicted — by Edmund Halley.

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Williams to start 10-year prison term

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Former Teamsters President Roy Williams was scheduled to begin serving a 10-year prison term at the U.S. Medical Center for Federal Prisoners Tuesday for conspiring to bribe a U.S. senator.

The ailing Williams, 70, was ordered to report to the prison by 4 p.m. by U.S. District Judge Prentice Marshall, who refused in Chicago Monday to reduce the sentence that Williams' attorney claims is "a death sentence."

Williams was reported to be at his Leeton, Mo., farm Tuesday, but a woman who identified herself only as a neighbor said he would not talk on the telephone. "He wants some time to himself," she said.

In interviews aired Monday night by KMBC-TV in Kansas City, Williams said he feels slighted by the government but better about himself since cooperating with federal authorities. In the interviews taped Friday and Monday at his home, Williams said he wanted to be remembered as "a great union leader and truthful man."

Asked how he felt about cooperating with the government, Williams said: "I think I was going to have to do it anyway...I feel better about myself personally...I didn't want to die in prison, that's for sure...I served the government a whole lot more than a lot of them guys would, and I think I've earned my stripes."

Williams, who suffers from emphysema and heart trouble and has appeared in court with an oxygen tank and in a wheelchair, will be confined in a single room at the 600-bed medical center, George Diffe-

baucher, chief of social services at the hospital, said Tuesday.

Diffebaucher said Williams underwent a medical evaluation at the hospital from May 21-Aug. 7.

"We did a medical evaluation on him," he said.

Williams and four others were convicted in December 1982 of conspiracy to bribe then-Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., in an attempt to block legislation opposed by the Teamsters. Williams was given a provisional sentence of 55 years in prison, but the sentence was later reduced to 10 years.

Stephan favors policy barring diversion plan

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — No matter how slight injuries are in an alcohol-related traffic accident, a person charged with drunken driving afterward cannot enter a rehabilitation program in lieu of prosecution, Attorney General Robert T. Stephan said Tuesday.

In a non-binding legal opinion, Stephan said a 1985 law that forbids the so-called diversion agreements for people charged with driving under the influence of alcohol when they are involved in an injury accident does not say how badly someone must be injured for the provisions to apply.

However, Stephan said in the opinion requested by Overland Park City Attorney Phillip L. Harris that other Kansas automobile-related laws use broad definitions to describe what is considered an injury.

"Strictly applying those definitions...would automatically preclude diversion in any case where the

defendant or other party received bodily harm, no matter how slight or severe," the opinion said.

The Kansas Legislature intended to limit prosecutors' powers to offer the diversion programs when the revised DUI law was passed last spring.

"In that the Legislature intended to restrict a prosecutor's discretion in the offering of diversion to DUI offenders, even minor injuries not involving hospitalization are sufficient to preclude the use of diversion, which itself is a privilege and not a right," the opinion concluded.

On another matter, Stephan said a 1984 law that gives the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services and police authority to interview suspected victims of child abuse at school does not give school officials the right to be present during the questioning.

The opinion said school officials also may not restrict audio or video tape recordings made during the interviews.

'Star Wars' may block arms agreement

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. and Soviet positions on "Star Wars" have hardened in the aftermath of the Geneva summit, American officials say, making it more difficult to find a compromise that would clear the way for a comprehensive nuclear arms control agreement.

Moscow is understood to have promised further concessions in its latest arms control proposal — moving closer to the U.S. position — if the administration will drop its Star Wars research program officially known as the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Space-based weapons, along with strategic and intermediate-range missiles, are the subjects of the U.S.-Soviet arms control talks scheduled to resume in Geneva on Jan. 16.

A member of the U.S. summit delegation said President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev engaged in "a dialogue of the deaf"

on Star Wars in Geneva, with neither conceding any validity to the other's point of view.

Reagan stressed SDI's potential as a defensive shield against nuclear attacks, several informed officials said, while Gorbachev saw it as a ploy to develop a first-strike capability for the United States — to attack without fear of counter-attack.

When Reagan proposed his open laboratories strategy for each nation to send scientists to keep track of the other's Star Wars research, Gorbachev countered with his own open laboratories offer for each side to make sure there wasn't any research at all.

The result was that there was no real discussion of what Star Wars is about, and no progress made toward the American goal of drawing Moscow into a discussion of how to mix offensive and defensive weapons systems, according to participants.

Several officials said the U.S. position had definitely hardened, in part

because of the Soviet attitude at the summit.

Officials suggested that before the summit Reagan was signaling flexibility by emphasizing that the United States would insist on its right to conduct Star Wars research, but without mentioning testing or development.

Gorbachev had in the past suggested the Soviets might not oppose laboratory research. Between those two positions, some officials said, there was room for a compromise. But Gorbachev refused to discuss research at the summit, the officials said.

"They tried their level best to break down our position without of-

fering anything in return, and they didn't get away with it," said Paul H. Nitze, senior arms control adviser to Reagan.

A senior State Department official said, "The Soviets made a big mistake in the way they dealt with SDI."

"They can't just say it's a product of the military-industrial complex, that it's expensive and will cost a trillion dollars, and therefore you shouldn't do it," added the official, who insisted on anonymity.

In post-summit comments, Gorbachev insisted there can be no progress on a strategic nuclear arms control accord without an end to Star Wars.

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ASK groups form platform, position on students' issues

By the Collegian Staff

The Associated Students of Kansas Legislative Assembly issued a statement on the state revenue situation and adopted a six-point platform for the Kansas Legislative Session at its Nov. 23 meeting in Emporia.

The statement about the need for new revenue to fund education needs "implores the Legislature to find revenue-generating measures to ensure adequate finance of higher education."

"I think we have an outstanding platform here — one that addresses real state needs," said Chris Graves, ASK executive director. "But of course we are all worried about the budget situation. I think our statement on revenue is a recognition of that, and in light of our requests for new state programs, we think it is the only responsible position."

The six legislative priorities of ASK in 1985-86 are: the state work/study program; the state scholarship program; the Kerr/Karr Teacher Scholarship program; merit-based aid; students' salaries; and a student information guide.

ASK is recommending restoration of the fiscal year 1985 program size for the work/study program. The current program has \$281,000 and ASK is requesting \$200,000 to restore the program to its original size.

ASK is also recommending a portion of work/study program funding be set aside to assist in promotional expenses and finding employers to participate in the program.

An expansion in the state scholar-

ship program is also being recommended by ASK members. Program size is being reduced by one-third this year to accommodate the increase in award size from \$500 to \$1,000.

ASK is also requesting that eligibility requirements for the program be expanded to allow students enrolled in five-year programs to receive the award for five years. Under current law, these students are restricted to four-year awards.

ASK is also supporting the establishment of a teacher scholarship program in order to attract higher quality students into the teaching field in Kansas. Under the program, students entering the teaching field would be awarded loans, which would then be null if the student became a teacher in Kansas. Eligibility would be based on academic standing.

ASK also supports developing a merit-based aid program designed to provide financial incentives for the "best and brightest" to attend a Kansas university rather than an out-of-state school.

Under the student salary proposal, ASK members are suggesting an increase in available funding for student jobs, allowance of student employees to increase hourly wages through superior performance and continuity in a position. ASK suggests ensuring students have the opportunity to do this by developing performance pay plans for each campus and providing funding specifically for this program.

Artist wants extension on mural date

By BOB SCHEIBLER
Collegian Reporter

The completion date for the Nichols Hall mural has been delayed at the artist's request.

The Nichols Hall art committee met Nov. 25 to make a decision about extending the University's contract with Eric Bransby, the Colorado Springs, Colo., artist who is painting the mural.

It was decided the contract will be extended, but a specific date of completion was not set. A final decision will be voted on after Jerry Katlin, director of alumni records, has discussed an estimated date of

completion with Bransby.

Original plans were to have the mural in place by the beginning of this school year, but Bransby asked for a first extension when he moved from Kansas City, Mo., to Colorado Springs in spring 1985 when he retired from the University of Missouri-Kansas City. The committee agreed to extend his contract to Jan. 15.

Bransby was commissioned to paint the Nichols mural after winning a University-sponsored competition in spring 1984 to select an artist.

Bransby has recently experienced problems with his left eye and

was unable to work for six weeks. He estimated the work will be finished and in place in Nichols by the end of the spring semester.

Dianne Urban, student attorney, was present at the committee meeting to present legal options, which consist of modifying the existing contract with a clause to grant Bransby a grace period in which to finish the work. At the end of the grace period a per day charge would be assessed until the mural is in place in Nichols.

Another reason for the delay is a request by the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center for help in restoration of deteriorating

frescoes on the exterior facade of the center's building.

In a letter to Katlin, Bransby stated that the money he will receive from the restoration project will help to pay for the mural. "As you know, the K-State mural is badly underfinanced," Bransby stated in the letter.

"I am sorry for the delay, but we are envisioning a big job for a very small return financially. I do not think that we need a revised contract. Set a date toward the end of the spring semester for a dedication, and barring all medical emergencies we will meet it," Bransby stated in the letter.

Commission allocates relocation funds

By JONIE R. TRUED
Collegian Reporter

In a move to bring the proposed downtown Town Center mall closer to reality, the Manhattan City Commission allocated relocation funds for one business Tuesday night.

The \$25,000 allocation will assist the relocation of Kershaw Ready-Mix Concrete & Sand Co. Inc., currently located east of the Union Pacific Depot.

The business, which is being relocated due to the Downtown Redevelopment project, will be purchasing land from the city at \$8,000 per acre, and preparing it for relocation with a combination of funds from county and city commission industrial development funds.

Monday, the Riley County Commission approved a \$25,000 relocation assistance loan to the company.

In other downtown redevelopment action, the commission authorized

Mayor Suzanne Lindamood to accept counteroffers made by affected property owners faced with condemnation proceedings.

Three properties were affected by the action, with two of them reaching agreement with the city the same day court action was scheduled, said Gary Stith, Manhattan community development coordinator.

The first reading of an ordinance declaring eminent domain pro-

ceedings was also approved by commissioners, for property located at 123 S. Second St., owned by Dick Edwards Ford, and property on the north side of the 100 block of Houston Street.

In discussion concerning the Housing Element for the Land Use Plan, commissioners reviewed the plan proposed by the planning board for the neighborhood generally located south of Poyntz Avenue and east of

Fort Riley Boulevard.

During the discussion, residents of the neighborhood supported the commissions' plans to zone the area for strictly family residences. Commissioners agreed the residents should be protected from possible development of high-density housing.

The commission also recommended planning board members consider areas northwest of the proposed mall site for commercial zoning.

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Wolverines make leap to second spot in poll

By The Associated Press

The first tipoff that Michigan might be moving up in The Associated Press college basketball poll came in the Tip-Off Classic, when the Wolverines knocked off second-ranked Georgia Tech.

On Tuesday, a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters made it official, giving Michigan 12 first-place votes and 1,165 points — not enough to seriously threaten North Carolina's hold on first place — but enough to move the 4-0 Wolverines up from third to second.

In fact, the Stumbling Wrecks from Georgia Tech, who sat atop the preseason poll and slipped to second a week ago, are fifth this week following Saturday's nationally televised 49-44 loss to Michigan in Springfield, Mass., that put their record at 2-1.

North Carolina, 5-0 and the winner of the Great Alaska Shootout last weekend, received 45 of a possible 63 first-place votes and 1,239 points.

Duke also rode a tournament triumph northward in the rankings, receiving four first-place votes and 1,112 points to jump from sixth to third.

The Blue Devils won the inaugural Big Apple National Invitation Tour-

namment last weekend in New York, defeating then-fifth-ranked Kansas 92-86 for the title. And on Monday night, Duke, playing its second game in less than 24 hours and third in four days, routed East Carolina 98-66 to run its record to 6-0.

Syracuse, 3-0, remained fourth in the poll with 1,054 points, followed by Georgia Tech with 910. Georgetown, unbeaten in its first two games, received one first-place vote and 908 points for sixth, up two spots from a week ago. Kansas, 3-1, fell to seventh with 830 points.

Oklahoma, 5-0, made a big jump from 12th to eighth place with 753 points. Kentucky and Notre Dame each moved up one notch — Kentucky, 3-0, to ninth with 693 points and Notre Dame, 2-0, to 10th with 636 points and the remaining first-place vote.

This week's Second Ten starts with Louisiana State, 5-0, with 585 points, followed by Illinois, Memphis State, Nevada-Las Vegas, St. John's, Louisville, Alabama-Birmingham, Iowa and, in a tie for 19th, Auburn and Indiana. Louisville remained in the Top Twenty — albeit down from ninth to 16th — despite losing to Kansas and St. John's in the Big Apple NIT.

Wildcats set to play host to Cougars

By DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Editor

K-State, fresh off an impressive 95-57 win over the University of Southern Colorado in the home opener last Saturday night, will face Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville tonight at 7:35 in Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats enter the game with a record of 2-1. The Cougars enter the contest with a 1-1 record after dropping a 86-71 decision to the

University of Kansas Tuesday night.

In the Cougars' loss to Kansas, forward Archie Marshall came off the bench to score 18 points and lead the seventh-ranked Jayhawks to the victory. With the loss the Cougars fell to 1-1. The Cougars opened their season with a victory over the University of Missouri-Rolla last Saturday.

The Jayhawks led by 13 points three different times in the second half, and each time the Cougars

managed to come back. SIU-Edwardsville cut the lead to 67-60 with 7:22 left in the game on a jumper by forward John Edwards. It was as close as the Cougars could get.

The Cougars were led by starting guard Kenny Stanley's 18 points and Jappa's 12.

SIU-Edwardsville's other starters — guard Al Alexander, center John Edwards and forward Frankie Williams — tallied eight, four and eight points respectively.

K-State's probable starting lineup for tonight's game will include Benny Green and Joe Wright at guards, Ben Mitchell at center and Norris Coleman and Percy Eddie at forwards.

Green is coming off two consecutive good outings, scoring 15 points against the University of Michigan in the final game of the Silversword Classic in Hawaii and scoring 14 points in the Southern Colorado contest. His start against Southern Colorado was the first of his collegiate career. Green leads the team in assists with 12.

The other K-State starting guard, Wright, is the second leading scorer on the team. Wright is averaging 15.3 points per game and leads the team in steals with five.

Mitchell is the only member of the starting lineup averaging under eight points a game. The 6-9 senior is averaging 3.3 points a game and is tied for third in rebounds with nine on the year.

Although a starter in his first two games at K-State, Eddie did not establish himself until the Southern Colorado contest. In that game he scored 14 points and boosted his per-game scoring average to 8.3. Eddie woke up a quiet crowd of 3,500 at the Southern Colorado game with a slam dunk with just over three minutes remaining in the game.

Coleman is K-State's leading scorer and rebounder through three games. The sophomore newcomer is averaging 21 points a game and has 19 rebounds on the year. His best single-game performance was in the season opener against Chaminade University. He scored 31 points and pulled down 12 rebounds to lead the 'Cats to victory.

Other key contributors to the Wildcat attack are guard Mark Dobbins, forward Kevin Muff and center Ron Meyer.

Dobbins is coming off his best performance of the year, having scored 12 points in the win over Southern Colorado. Muff also had a good game against the Indians, scoring 10 points and pulling down five rebounds. Muff's 10 points were a career high for a single game.

Meyer has provided rebounding strength off the bench. The 6-9 swingman from Wichita is second on the team in rebounding with 17 rebounds through the first three contests.



Staff/John Sleezer

Kevin Muff scored a career high of 10 points against Southern Colorado Saturday to help the 'Cats defeat the Indians 95-57. K-State takes on Southern Illinois-Edwardsville tonight in Ahearn Field House.

Baseball Hall of Fame opens yearly balloting

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Willie McCovey, who hit 521 home runs in 22 major-league seasons, and Minnie Minoso, who played in five different decades, are among 14 first-year candidates to baseball's Hall of Fame.

Ballots with 41 names — 14 of them newcomers — were mailed Monday to more than 400 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America. The results of the voting will be announced next month. Votes from 75 percent of the returned ballots are needed for election to the shrine in Cooperstown N.Y.

Other first-year candidates are Jack Billingham, Paul Blair, Jose Cardenal, Dave Cash, Vic Davalillo, Bud Harrelson, John Hiller, Willie Horton, Darold Knowles, Tim McCarver, J.R. Richard and Manny Sanguillen.

Last year, Lou Brock and Hoyt Wilhelm received the necessary 297

votes for induction. Nellie Fox, in the last of his 15 years of eligibility for induction by the writers, missed by two votes. He will be eligible for consideration starting in 1989 by the Veterans Committee which last year selected Enos Slaughter and Arky Vaughan for induction.

Among the 27 holdovers on this year's writers' ballot are Billy Williams, who received 252 votes last year, Jim Bunning, who got 214, and Jim "Catfish" Hunter, who received 212.

Completing the ballot are Dick Allen, Ken Boyer, Lew Burdette, Orlando Cepeda, Elroy Face, Curt Flood, Ken Holtzman, Elston Howard, Harvey Kuenn, Don Larsen, Mickey Lolich, Jim Lonborg, Roger Maris, Bill Mazeroski, Dave McNally, Andy Messersmith, Thurman Munson, Tony Oliva, Vada Pinson, Ron Santo, George Scott, Joe Torre, Maury Wills and Wilbur Wood.

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arts

Fees

Continued from Page 1

for a return to the former fee card form which listed items covered by special fees and specified totals of each fee.

"This is the first semester that fees haven't been specified on the student fee cards," Milligan said.

Jones turned the original resolution over to Academic Affairs Committee Chairman Steve Cashman, junior in marketing. Cashman presented the resolution to the committee for discussion.

"We don't know what happened after that," Milligan said. "Jones and Cashman told both Rita (Peak)

and myself several times that the (original) resolution would come before the Student Senate 'next week.' We were told this for three weeks in a row, and it hasn't come up yet."

Spring and summer fee cards for 1986 have already been delivered to the University, which makes alteration of the fee card format in time for spring semester unlikely.

"Since the cards have already been delivered, any changes in the cards would be impossible," said Steve Hall, assistant registrar. The Registrar's Office is responsible for preparing and ordering the fee cards.

"I allow at least six months for each order, so I will probably order the cards for the fall and winter

semester in February. Any changes in the form of those cards will have to be completed by then."

Because of the difficulties they experienced with the resolution, Milligan, Peak and Saylor revised the resolution to request distribution of a general statement to students when they go through the registration-fee payment process.

"We think students should have a written receipt for all of the money they spend at K-State," Milligan said.

The "incidental" fee for in-state students is \$495 and the cost of "student health" benefits for Kansas residents is \$55.

No delineation is made between residents of the state and non-residents when determining fees.

Message calls for 'better world'

Bishops want stand on issues

By The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Canadian bishops Tuesday urged an international assembly of bishops to take a stand on the threat of nuclear war and Third World debt, calling the issues two of "the most urgent problems of our time."

U.S. bishops attending the two-week synod promptly supported the Canadian initiative.

"The future of the world hangs precariously on these two issues," Bishop Bernard Hubert of Saint Jean-Longueuil, Quebec, president of the Canadian Bishops Conference, said in a written statement submitted to the synod.

The statement said the synod should issue a message that affirms "the determination of Christians to take part in building a better world by confronting two of the most urgent problems of our time..."

Hubert, who made the proposal on behalf of more than 160 Canadian bishops, later told The Associated Press in a telephone interview, "The synod should convey a word of hope to the world, and we can do so by expressing our shared preoccupation over these two issues."

Bishop James W. Malone of Youngstown, Ohio, told the AP he agreed it was "appropriate for the

synod of bishops to express its concern about these issues."

Young said, "Both are matters of great importance to the bishops of the United States as expressed in their 1983 collective pastoral letter on peace and in the pastoral letter on economic justice now scheduled for completion in November 1986."

The 1983 document condemned first-strike usage of nuclear weapons and demanded a halt to the growth of superpower arsenals.

A draft of the 1986 pastoral letter says U.S. foreign assistance should be geared to meet basic human needs and promote social and economic development rather than security interests alone.

Pope John Paul II convened the 165-member extraordinary synod to assess the impact of the 1962-65 Second Vatican Council, which fashioned far-reaching reforms in liturgy, ecumenism, church government and seminary education.

Hubert suggested that the bishops' concern on the two issues be reflected in a pastoral message that will be issued at the end of the synod on Sunday.

The message, addressed to all Catholics, is being drafted by a panel of five bishops.

The pope has repeatedly called on the world community to work out

measures to alleviate the "crushing debt burden" on Third World countries.

He also has condemned the nuclear arms race, often warning of the dangers of "a nuclear holocaust."

Before the Geneva arms limitation talks resumed earlier this year, the pope called on the United States and the Soviet Union to renounce "egoistic and ideological interests" for the success of their negotiations.

"A more precise perception of reality should encourage Christian communities to continue their service of humankind," the statement said.

Search

Continued from Page 1

trying to get the best people we can," Frieman said, noting they are telephoning candidates in an effort to convince them to respond.

"We are trying to get those who we think are good to be applicants," he said. "There are some good people who have not replied yet, partially because it's only been two weeks since we contacted them."

Bennett

Continued from Page 1

becomes a candidate.

"I can only say I am holding a press conference at 10 o'clock Friday," Bennett replied when asked Tuesday what he plans to do.

"At this point we've gotten a lot of encouragement. Any time you hear from a large number of people from throughout the state and they all say the same thing, it's bound to be pleasing and encouraging."

Asked if that means he has made a decision and will announce it Friday, the former governor replied:

"At this moment, no. I think it would be premature to make any speculation on what I am going to state Friday."

"I've received a lot of unsolicited letters and calls. That's got to be encouraging, regardless of what my decision is."

Bennett had been scheduled to speak to a meeting of the Kansas Chamber of Commerce and Industry board here Wednesday night, but that meeting was cancelled, said Ed Bruske, KCCI director.

The committee also discussed what it wants to accomplish during interviews with candidates after the list of applicants is narrowed. Frieman hopes the list will be narrowed to about 20 candidates. The exact number is yet to be decided, Frieman said.

The committee invited Frank Saal, associate professor of psychology and specialist in personnel selection in industrial psychology, to discuss interviewing tactics with the committee during the meeting.

Saal said he wants to act as a "catalyst to get (the committee) talking about upcoming interviews."

Saal described how the behavior of the interviewee can affect how the person being interviewed conducts himself or herself.

"My goal is to make sure you are aware of some places your behavior will make a difference" during an interview, Saal said.

A "common core" on which to base questions was also emphasized by Saal. The committee needs a common base to come back to and discuss after the interviews, he said.

Committee member Randolph

Pohlman, dean of the College of Business Administration, said interviews should be "free flowing" and without concrete structure.

The committee should consider maintaining control of the interviews — but not in a rigid manner, Saal said. He also said the group should not let a weak candidate make the next candidate appear strong or vice versa.

Keeping an "open mind" about an applicant throughout the interview, as well as afterward, is another important factor, Saal said.

The committee is to meet again Dec. 18 when they will conclude discussion on how interviews will be conducted. The committee must submit a list of three to five candidates to the Board of Regents by April 1. The regents will then announce the next university president.

President Duane Acker will leave the University June 30, 1986. The position will then be filled by the regents' selection.

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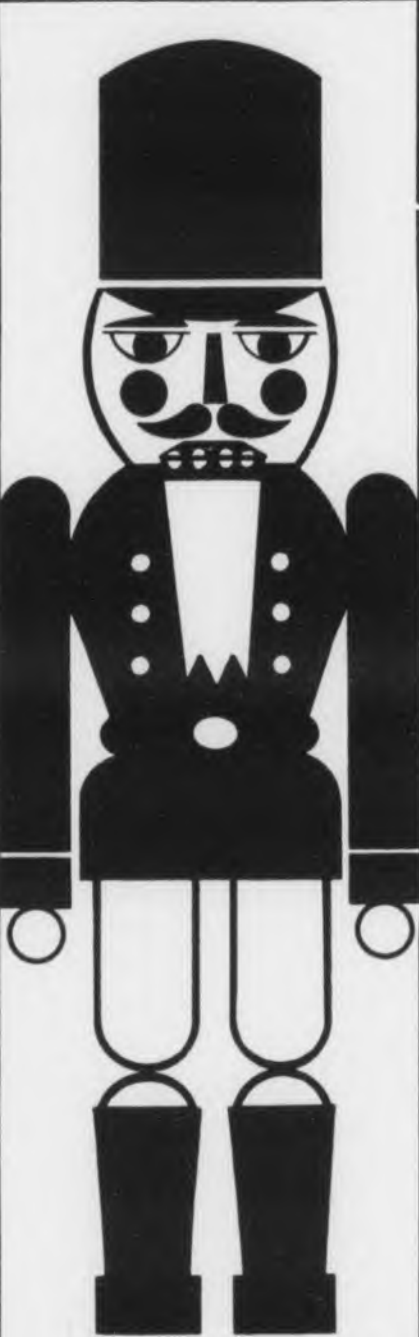
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One step beyond comedy

(913) 531-5768

ANOREXIA NERVOSA and associated disorders (ANAD) will hold a support group/organizational meeting for anorexics, bulimics, parents, families, and interested persons at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, December 5 at Latene Student Health Center, Kansas State University. The meeting is free and will be held weekly. Those interested are invited to attend. For additional information, call 532-6550 (days), or 539-3083 or 532-2221 after 6:00 p.m. Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are dangerous eating disorders characterized by extreme loss of weight and/or binge eating and purging. (66-69)

ATTENTION 02

FLYING INTEREST? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (61f)

ENGINEERING QUIZ BOWL

Fresh. & Soph.
Info. Durland 146
Last day to enter
Friday, Dec. 6
Sponsored by Tau Beta Pi and Texas Instruments

KANSAS ARMY National Guard—Ask us how we can help you obtain your college education through the new GI Bill and a \$10,000 student loan repayment plan. Call Adrian A. (Lash) L. Heuneux, 913-537-4108. (59-78)

THE COMPLEX, one step beyond comedy. Christmas parties to go, 539-5768. (66-70)

FREEWAY SINGLES Club—A new and unique way for K-State singles to meet. Free brochure, 316-264-3742, P.O. Box 3652, Wichita, 67201. K-State representatives needed. (67-75)

\$60 PER hundred paid for processing mail at home! Information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Associates, Box 95, Roselle, New Jersey, 07203. (68)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (281f)

MARIE'S RENTAL costumes for all occasions from Statue of Liberty to Santa suits. Choose early, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. (67-75)

MARIE'S COSTUME Rentals has Santa suits, Mrs. Santa, elves, party gowns and tuxedos. 539-5200. (68-75)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

FIFTY UNITS available for second semester. One and two bedroom apartments near the university. Furnished and unfurnished. All price ranges. 776-3804. (461f)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, \$125, one-half block from campus. Available November 1985. Call 913-877-3288 collect. (66-75)

TWO ROOMMATES to share a three bedroom apartment close to campus. Redwood deck, stone patio and barbecue, washer and dryer. \$156/month plus utilities. Call 776-5632. (66-68)

ONE BEDROOM, block west of campus, from \$240. Call 539-5051 or see Dave, apartment 4, 1024 Sun. set. (66-75)

TWO BEDROOM, 1212 Thurston, one-half block east of campus, from \$270. Call 539-5059. (66-75)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment next to campus for second semester. \$380, utilities paid. 776-5265. (66-70)

SPACIOUS FOUR bedroom, two bath—Close to campus, central heat/air, water and trash paid, off street parking. Available January 1, \$530. Call 776-0203. (66-75)

NEW THREE bedroom, one and one-half bath, basement apartment. Close to Aggieville and campus, low utilities. For information call 539-6707. (67-71)

NOW LEASING—Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single students. No pets! Call Tom. 776-4266 or Kay. 539-8846. (67-75)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—Furnished one bedroom apartment, 1225 Claffin. Call 776-9124. (67-75)

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1—Furnished one bedroom apartment, 1837 College Hts. Call 776-9124. (67-75)

STUDIO AVAILABLE January 1—Furnished for one. Carpet, air conditioning, patio, one block east of campus. No pets. Water and trash paid. \$215. Call 539-4447. (67-75)

JANUARY 1—One year lease, no pets or waterbeds, married couple or graduate student preferred. One and two bedroom, \$210 and \$280. Laundry, patio, carport, paid heat. 537-9686 for application. (67-71)

TWO BEDROOM and three bedroom apartments available January 1st. Nice location and hardwood floors. 539-6008. (67-68)

Now Leasing 1026 Osage-Parkview and

1212 Bluemont-Horizon III
Brand new two bedroom apartments. Ask about receiving free VCR, microwave or \$250 cash with lease.

Call for details 776-3804

SPACIOUS APARTMENT for lease, January 1-August 30. Cheap utilities. Call 532-5584, 537-2528 or 539-7408. Ask for Mark. (67-70)

ONE BEDROOMS, close to campus, December or January 1. Two locations, no pets. 539-8423. (67-70)

FOUR BEDROOM in large house close to campus. New carpet, laundry facilities at the location. \$360. Call 539-8423. (67-70)

MOORE MANAGEMENT HAS VACANCIES

Raintree Apts.
2 bl. from Campus
2 BR's
New Furniture
Fireplace
Dishwasher
\$450.00

Special rates for 2 people
Pheasant Ridge Apts.
Cozy two bedroom
dishwasher
\$325.00

Close to Aggieville
Villa
1 Br.

2 blocks from campus
Neat and Clean
Furnished \$270.00
CALL 539-1642
or Evenings 539-9603

GROUND FLOOR one bedroom apartment. Private bath, quiet location, \$185/month plus utilities, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (671f)

PRIVATE ROOM for second semester. Two blocks from campus. Male grad or senior. Private entrance and shower, newly decorated, no smoking. 539-2703. (67-71)

KITCHEN, LIVING room, bedroom, bath, \$235. Includes heat/air conditioning, washer/dryer. South of campus. 539-4676. (68-72)

AVAILABLE IN January—One bedroom apartment, furnished, 1215 Thurston. Rent includes utilities. 537-1826 after 5:00 p.m. (67-75)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment, \$300. Utilities paid. No pets. 532-5883 or 776-5806. (68-72)

QUIET ONE bedroom apartment available end of December or beginning of January. Large, see to appreciate. Call Dave or Stacey 537-3392 or Mike at 537-2919 anytime. Rent is negotiable. (68-70)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, \$200 plus utilities, 1811 Platt. Call 776-2194. (68-69)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

SPRING SEMESTER sublease—Three bedroom house, one block south of campus. Pay only electricity, rent negotiable. 776-5982 after 5:30 p.m. Available Christmas. (64-70)

THREE BEDROOM house, 1865 College Hts., \$450. Call 539-5059. (66-75)

THREE BEDROOM, one block to campus, furnished, appliances. Call 539-4604 after 4:00 p.m. (66-70)

FEMALE TO share four bedroom house—Spring semester. Own room, one fourth utilities. Rent negotiable. Call 539-8061. (66-70)

COZY ONE or two bedroom house, one mile from campus, available late December. Phone Dave 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at 776-7001 or Carla after 5:30 p.m. at 776-5810. (68-70)

TWO BEDROOM house in Keats, \$150 plus utilities and deposit. Married couple only, no children or pets. 539-7303. (67-70)

LARGE COUNTRY home for rent six miles east of town. Five acres with barn. Call 537-9353. (68-72)

TWO-BEDROOM house, 1126 Thurston. No pets, pay own utilities, \$310 month. Call 776-7706 or 537-7174. (68-72)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1982 DATSUN 280ZX 2 + 2—Metallic brown, 27,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition. \$9,600. Call 537-1558 or 537-8595. (64-68)

1975 COLT Stationwagon—No rust, four new tires and exhaust system. Rebuilt motor, transmission. \$845. Call 537-4750, ext. 36. (66-70)

FOUND 10

ZEPAL BICYCLE tire pump near Seaton. Must identify to claim. Call 776-1110. (66-68)

FOUND CALCULATOR in Computer Center. Durland. Call 537-7471 to identify. (67-69)

HELP WANTED 13

JOIN OUR "Nanny Network" of over 250 placed by us. You should enjoy creative child care, be willing to relocate East for a 9-12 month commitment for great salary, benefits and working conditions. Round trip air transportation provided. Warm, loving families prescreened by us for you to choose from. Helping Hands, Inc., 33 Whipple Rd., Wilton, CT, 06097. (203) 834-1742. No fee. (56-68)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer year round Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2,000/month. \$15/week. Free information. Write J.C. PO Box 52. 5152, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (56-77)

SCHOOL BUS drivers beginning immediately. \$4.50 per hour. Must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record, and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-time 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and 2:40 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Job description available upon request. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS, 66502. (66-68)

COUPLE TO manage apartment complex, salary and apartment provided. Duties include leasing, bookkeeping, and general maintenance. Send response to Box 10, c/o Collegian. (67-75)

CREW PERSONS needed. Must be able to work evenings, weekends on a part time basis. Apply in person. Tortilla Jack, 606 North 12th. (67-70)

MAJOR MANHATTAN firm seeking individuals with general secretarial skills. Must type 55 words per minute, CRT order entry and answer department switch board. Hours 7:30 a.m.-12:00 noon. Reply to Purchasing Dept. c/o P.O. Box 1688, Manhattan, KS, 66502. (68-70)

COMPANION SITTERS. Persons experienced in helping elderly needed on an intermittent basis. Morning, evening and overnight shifts available. High school graduate or equivalent, meal preparation skills necessary, nurse aide training helpful. Complete application at Home Health Services, 2803 Claffin by December 9. No phone calls please. EOE. (68-71)

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$18,040-\$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. 8 for current federal list. (68)

SECURE JOB now for next term. Earn \$40-\$75 per day assisting students applying for credit cards. Call 1-800-932-0528. (68-69)

NOTICES 15

MARY KAY Christmas gift suggestions or holiday makeup needs. Call Bonnie Carr, 1-456-2739. (66-70)

PERSONAL 16

PRIDE/TES. THANKS for the memories. I'm proud of you all. Hope to see you back next year. Good luck tonight! Laura. (68)

WANTED 21

HOUSE AND cat "sitter" January 2-March 8, 1986. Close to campus. References, please. 539-4848. (68-70)

MUST SELL Dodge Coronet 1970. New rear snow and front radial tires. Runs good. \$650. Call 776-3460. (68-72)

1975 TOYOTA Landcruiser 4x4. 4-speed, 76,000 miles. A lot of extras. \$7,500. Call 537-3881. (68-72)

1972 FORD Galaxie 500 with 1977 engine and transmission. All season tires, new starter and air conditioning. \$440. Call 1-494-2437 to see. (68-69)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

OFFICE SUPPLIES—Hull's Business Machines. 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (551f)

IBM PC 256K—color monitor, internal 1200B modem, Okidata 92 printer, Lotus 1-2-3. \$4,500 or best offer. Call 913-265-4663 after 7:00 p.m. (60-75)

SIX MONTH old grey cockatiel, including cage and feed. Call 537-1699 after 5:00 p.m. to make an offer. (66-70)

JVC DIGITAL Receiver, almost new, cheap. Call Edward, 539-6735 evenings. (66-70)

COLUMBIA MPC computer for sale, IBM compatible. Software package, color graphics, Princeton color monitor, Okidata 92U printer. Excellent condition and price. 539-3913. (67-75)

FIVE PIECE pearl drum set—black, excellent condition. All hardware included. \$700, negotiable. 537-8857. (67-70)

Ski in 1986

Do you want to ski?
Do you want to party?
Do you want to do it cheap?

Ski 3 days Jan 9-13 for \$165 - everything included Call 537-4058 after 6 p.m.
Limited room available

OLIN SNOW skis, Hanson boots ladies. 5-7 and men's 10-12. poles. Package or separate. 776-0767. (68-70)

SPORTS FAN ATTIC garage sale. Unique Christmas gifts—Sports memorabilia, liquor and beer lights, signs, clocks, and mirrors. Sports equipment e.g. (soft ball bats and new softball). 8mm camera, trophies, posters, shirts, etc. Saturday and Sunday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Monday and Tuesday night if necessary. All items must go. (68)

OMEGA C 700 black and white enlarger with timer and lens, \$100. Smith Victor studio lighting kit, used only five times, \$175. Call 776-1909. (68-75)

Clip and Save

1/4 Pound Hamburger 69¢

The Ritz
Not good with other specials.
One burger per coupon.

HANDMADE ALPACA sweaters from Bolivia make unique Christmas gifts or are nice for yourself. Alpaca is lightweight wool yet is extremely warm. Several styles and earth-tone colors to choose from. Call Gloria after 5:30 p.m. 776-7295. (68-75)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (u) repair. Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-9701 for information. (68)

LIVE MISTLETOE. Call 776-3188 evenings. (68-70)

ELECTRIC GUITAR, amplifier, case, quartz tuner, accessories. All like new. \$230. Best offer. 532-4864. (68-72)

HI-FI STEREO—JVC Carver Infinity \$3,600 value for \$2,425. Call 532-5271, 8:00-9:00 p.m. (68-70)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 8

USED 1969 Atlas 12 x 50. Two bedroom, recarpeted, fireplace, washer, two air conditioners, Good condition, nice location. Call 539-2314, 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., ask for Kay. (67-70)

1983 SCHULT 14 x 70 mobile home—Two bedroom, two bath, washer/dryer, central air, large deck. Close to campus. Evenings, 539-5256. (67-75)

FOR SALE—1981 Windsor 14 x 80, all major appliances included. Central air, three bedrooms, two bathrooms. Call 537-3881. (68-72)

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ZEPAL BICYCLE tire pump near Seaton. Must identify to claim. Call 776-1110. (66-68)

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ROSES are red, my feet really smell, thanks for the year, Jules, it's been really swell. Love, C.M. (68)

PRESIDENT DAWN Seymour. Congratulations on your nomination. We're proud of you! Al, Kim, Kat. (68)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share large house within walking distance to campus. Will have own bedroom, utilities paid, washer/dryer. Available. Call Chris, 539-6628. (65-70)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment two blocks east of campus. Available immediately. \$150 plus electricity. Call Denise, 776-3704—keep trying. (62-71)

ROOMMATE WANTED. Own room, one-half block from campus. Rent plus one-fifth utilities and food. 537-7563. (63-75)

MALE ROOMMATE—Spring semester. One block from campus. \$105 rent, one-fourth utilities, individual study desk. 537-4021. (63-75)

QUIET, STUDIOUS roommate wanted to share spacious, older home near campus. Porch, garden, storage space. \$150 plus utilities. Call Jim Roper, 539-1814. (63-68)

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted. Two bedroom furnished apartment, \$112.50/month plus one-fourth utilities. 537-4021. (68-72)

FEMALE TO share house—own room, furnished, washer/dryer, microwave, large fenced yard. \$135 month plus one-third utilities. 537-1700 after 5:00 p.m. (64-70)

NON-SMOKING, STUDIOUS male student to share two bedroom apartment three blocks from campus. \$170 per month plus one-half electricity, sec. and semester. 539-4307. (65-69)

NON-SMOKER TO share three bedroom apartment. Call 537-8877 anytime. (66-70)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four bedroom, two bath house. Excellent location. 539-4244, ask for David Kruse. (66-70)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom basement apartment. Recently remodeled, new carpet, share

18 in.
Teddy Bear
\$3⁹⁹

5 lb.
Ham
\$6⁹⁹

Imported
Butter Cookies
99¢
16 oz.
was \$1.29



Stock up on these **ALDI[®]** Christmas gifts.

Tumble Buggy **\$1⁹⁹**

Candles
red, green
or white

pillar, 3"x6"..... **99¢**
scented votive,
4 pk., 15 hr. **49¢**
12" taper, 4 pk. **49¢**

**Brach's[®]
Christmas
Candy**

all filled assortment, 10 oz. **79¢**
mellowcreme candy
toys, 12 oz. **79¢**
chocolate thin mints, 7.25 oz. **99¢**
chocolate covered
cherries, 8 oz. **99¢**

**Diamond
Walnuts**
grade A fancy, 16 oz.
in shell

large size
or mixed nuts **89¢**

**Christmas
Wrapping
Paper**
assorted designs, 100 sq. ft.

\$1⁴⁹

Fruit Cocktail choice quality, heavy syrup, 16 oz	49¢
Pineapple crushed, chunk, sliced, juice pk., grade A fancy, 20 oz	59¢
Maraschino Cherries 10 oz	69¢
Cherry or Blueberry Pie Filling , 21 oz	89¢
Cut Asparagus grade A fancy, 14.5 oz	69¢
Mushrooms stems and pieces, 4 oz	39¢
Cut Green Beans grade A fancy, 15.5 oz	25¢
Corn whole kernel or cream style, grade A fancy, 16.5 oz	25¢
Peas sweet, grade A fancy, 16 oz	25¢
Tomatoes whole, 16 oz	39¢
Swanson Chicken Broth 14.5 oz	39¢
Whole Oysters 8 oz	99¢

Brown or Powdered Sugar , 32 oz	79¢
Vegetable Oil 24 oz	89¢
Pre-Creamed Shortening 42 oz	99¢
Marshmallow Creme Kidd's, 7 oz	49¢
Graham Cracker Shells 6 oz	69¢
Pure Chocolate Chips 12 oz	99¢
Flour 5 lb	59¢
Walnut Pieces 7 oz	99¢
Sweetened Condensed Milk , 14 oz	99¢
McCormick's Pure Vanilla 2 oz	\$1⁴⁹
McCormick's Ground Cinnamon , 1.12 oz	59¢
McCormick's Chili Powder , 1.37 oz	59¢

Orange Juice unsweetened, grade A fancy, 46 oz	99¢
Grapefruit Juice unsweetened, grade A fancy, 46 oz	79¢
Peanut Butter creamy or chunky, grade A fancy, 18 oz	89¢
Stuffed Manzanilla Olives 5.75 oz, grade A fancy	59¢
Pitted Ripe Olives 6 oz, grade A fancy	89¢
Whole Sweet Pickles or Sweet Relish grade A fancy, 16 oz	79¢
Tomato Catsup grade A fancy, 32 oz	69¢
Noodles wide, 12 oz	39¢
Coffee all purpose grind, 32 oz	\$3⁴⁹
Brach's Chocolate Stars, Peanuts, Clusters , 12 oz	\$1⁴⁹
Potato Chips regular, ripple, BBQ or sour cream and onion, 8 oz	49¢

Saltines 16 oz	39¢
Premium White Bread 20 oz	25¢
Hot Bread 16 oz	69¢
Brown & Serve Rolls 11 oz	49¢
Foam Plates dinner size, 50 ct	99¢
Napkins dinner, 140 ct	59¢
Paper Towels jumbo roll	39¢
Aluminum Foil 25 ft	49¢
G.E. Light Bulbs 60 or 100 watt, 4 pack	\$1⁹⁹
Russet Potatoes U.S. #1 grade, 10 lb	79¢
Yellow Onions U.S. #1 grade, 3 lb	39¢
Indian River Grapefruit pink, U.S. #1 grade ea	19¢
California Navel Oranges 4 lb, large size, fancy grade	\$1⁴⁹

Grade A Large Eggs dozen	69¢
Premium Margarine quarters, 16 oz	29¢
Vegetable Oil Spread 32 oz tub	69¢
Sour Cream 16 oz	89¢
Bacon slices and pieces, 16 oz	59¢
Pork Sausage 16 oz	89¢
Egg Nog 32 oz	99¢
Downyflake Waffles 12 oz	59¢
Cool Whip 8 oz	79¢
Ice Cream strawberry swirl or fudge swirl, 5 qt. pail	\$2⁹⁹
On-Cor Lasagna 32 oz	\$1⁹⁹
Jeno's Pizza sausage or combination, 10.8 oz	79¢

These are not weekly specials. These are everyday **ALDI** low prices.

**517 N. 3rd
Manhattan, Ks.**

Store Hours:
9 a.m.- 6 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.
9 a.m.- 7 p.m. Fri.
9 a.m.- 6 p.m. Sat.
Closed Sun.



The Stock-Up Store.

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Topeka KS
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Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

December 5, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 69

McFarlane quits cabinet post

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan accepted the resignation of Robert C. McFarlane as national security adviser "with deep regret and reluctance" Wednesday, and immediately replaced him with his deputy, Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter, a low-keyed nuclear physicist who doggedly shuns the limelight.

Reagan and McFarlane both denied he was leaving because of well-publicized friction with White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan. "That's nonsense," McFarlane said, standing grim-faced next to Reagan and Poindexter, his eyes red-rimmed and glistening with tears.

McFarlane, who is expected to land a high-paying job in private industry, said he had no immediate plans and quipped, "If you've got any leads, let me know."

Reagan said McFarlane, after 30 years of government service, "feels a responsibility, that I think all of us feel, toward his family." The president told reporters, "You have all been misinformed" about Regan and McFarlane feuding.

Poindexter, a 27-year Navy veteran who was first in his class at the U.S. Naval Academy, said he had assurances from the president and Regan that he would have direct access to the Oval Office, with no interference from the chief of staff.

"I don't anticipate any problems,"

Poindexter said. "Don and I are good friends. I've known him since he was secretary of the treasury."

The president said Poindexter's selection underscored "the continuity of our foreign policy." Speaking of McFarlane, Reagan said, "I know of no president who has been better served."

Virtually unknown outside the realm of national security experts, Poindexter was the architect of the administration's successful plan to intercept and force the landing of the Egyptian jetliner carrying four Palestinians accused of hijacking the Achille Lauro cruise ship.

Poindexter has long avoided interviews and has privately expressed an aversion to the press, which he

has criticized for what he considers to be consistent inaccuracies. On the eve of the U.S. invasion of Grenada, he instructed presidential spokesman Larry Speakes to tell a reporter it was "preposterous" that the United States was about to land forces on the tiny island.

McFarlane and Regan, both ex-Marines, clashed both in personality and over control of foreign policy and defense issues.

Regan, a strong-willed, impatient former corporate executive used to getting his way, was reliably reported to be perturbed by McFarlane's direct line of access to the president.

See RESIGN, Page 16

State poll shows increased support for public lottery

From Staff and Wire Reports

TOPEKA — An overwhelming majority of Kansans favor the establishment of a state lottery or raising the statewide sales tax to support public education, according to a survey presented Wednesday to the State Board of Education.

The poll, paid for by the State Department of Education and conducted during October by faculty members at Emporia State University, showed 70 percent of 879 adult Kansas residents surveyed said they support using a state lottery to raise money for public education, an increase of 13 percent from results of a similar poll last year.

The Kansans' Attitudes Toward Education survey also showed that 66 percent of those questioned favored raising the sales tax for teachers' salaries — up 6 percent from the 1984 results.

David Byrne, dean of the College of Education, said he would favor a lottery to support education if the people of Kansas are in favor of it. However, he did not endorse a statewide sales tax.

"From an educational point of view, I would support a sales tax, but I begin to wonder if the people of Kansas aren't tax saturated," Byrne said. "Lottery may be less painful."

There was less support for using revenues from pari-mutuel betting to support education, according to the survey, which said 57 percent favor that method.

Jack Skillett, the dean of the college of education at ESU and director of the survey, said the poll has a 4 percent margin for error. He told the board that the number responding favorably to the sales tax question had increased 10 percent from results in 1983.

Skillett said the poll, conducted for the last five years by using randomly chosen residential telephone listings, did not cover the lottery or pari-mutuel issues in 1983.

Twenty-six percent of those responding to this year's survey said they opposed a lottery to pay for education while 31 percent said they were against increasing

See SURVEY, Page 16



Staff/Brad Fanshler

Gary Haulmark, freshman in political science, gets help with his daily grooming as Paul Zimmerman, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, watches in amusement. The skit was presented Wednesday in the Union Little Theatre for Hay-Aid, to raise money for underprivileged families.

Hay-Aid '85 generates funds for needy

By BRENDA KITCHEN
Collegia Reporter

In the tradition of Bruce Springsteen, Willie Nelson and others — local entertainers put on an "Aid" concert to help the underprivileged. Over 100 people participated in the event, held in the Union Little Theatre Wednesday.

Hay-Aid '85 featured entertainers from all the residence halls. The 10-hour concert raised over \$500 through ticket sales and donations.

The proceeds will go to the Flinthearts Food Basket to feed underprivileged families in the Manhattan area.

Hay-Aid allowed the residence halls to "contribute to a need in the community," said Steve Woolf, senior in education — speech and assistant director of Haymaker Hall. Woolf acted as master of ceremonies during the concert/talent show.

The concert featured a variety of serious and comic talent. Musicians, comedians, singers, and comic skits were among the entertainment pro-

vided at the event.

In order to encourage participation, wall plaques and cash prizes were offered for the top acts. There was a three-way tie for first place.

The winners are: Marlatt Hall resident Christopher DeYoe, junior in theater, who sang and played on the piano his original compositions; Boyd Hall resident Nancy Nicoll, senior in elementary education and Putnam Hall resident Ed Stegeman, senior in natural resources manage-

ment, for singing and playing guitars; and "The Cards," a rock n' roll band with a comical edge. The members of "The Cards" are Haymaker residents Alex Menez, sophomore in pre-design professions; Bill Graff, sophomore in general agriculture; Jim Koger, sophomore in pre-professional business administration; Chuck Lyon, sophomore in pre-professional business administration and Rafael Pabon, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine.

Committee begins task of setting AIDS policy

By CONRAD EASTERDAY
Staff Writer

The University AIDS Committee ended its first meeting Wednesday with a statement by Kathy Dickey, nursing supervisor of the Riley County Health Department, warning, "I can tell you the hysteria is here."

Dickey made the statement after relating to the committee her experiences at the Health Department with "hysterical" people demanding to be tested for the acquired immune deficiency syndrome virus even though they were not in a high risk group.

The statement added a final note to discussion by the committee created by William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services, to "be sure we had a group ahead of this problem," according to Earl Nolting, dean of students and committee chairman.

Nolting charged the committee on behalf of Sutton with first educating itself about the disease and then developing recommendations for a University policy on AIDS.

"We need to know what we'll be doing if we have a case like this on campus," Nolting said, noting any policy must cover students, staff and facul-

ty alike. Identifying persons with the virus may defy any plans to implement a policy. Results of AIDS tests are only released to the person being tested, said Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene Student Health Center.

"The only way we'll know if there's a student with that antibody (which identifies an AIDS carrier) on campus is for them to volunteer that information to us," he said.

The number of people tested for AIDS in Riley County and found positive is also prohibited from release, said Don Schwarz, manager of the sexually transmitted disease control program administered by Kansas' Department of Health and Human Services.

The reason for prohibiting release, Schwarz said, is a concern for the confidentiality of persons asking to be tested — a concern echoed by members of the committee.

Committee members also voiced concern its policy should take into consideration policies being considered by a Unified School District 383 committee and the American College Health Association. The USD 383 committee's recommendations were

See AIDS, Page 16

Reagan decides to request GOP support for tax plan

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan asked the House on Wednesday to support the tax overhaul bill proposed by Democrats, despite a prediction by a House GOP leader that many Republicans would decline such a White House request.

Reagan said the tax measure approved by the Democratic-run House Ways and Means Committee and the alternative proposed by the panel's Republican members, as well as his original proposal, all "represent substantial progress from current law."

"True tax reform is imperative," he said in a written statement. "The first step must begin with a positive vote in the House of Representatives. I urge members of the House to act affirmatively on this important matter."

Republicans have said they will offer their proposal as a substitute when the tax bill comes up for a vote in the House. But with the Democrats in the majority, the final vote is expected to be on the Democratic plan.

"We do not want to risk damaging, perhaps irreparably, an entire year's effort to achieve real tax reform, so I strongly believe the legislative process must be allowed to go forward," Reagan said.

He added, however, that the House bill "can only be considered a good start, not an end product."

"Any legislation that ends up retarding economic growth, and thereby diminishing the number of jobs upon which American families depend, is not what we mean by 'tax reform,'" the president said.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., told reporters earlier that Reagan will have to persuade at least 75 of the 182 House Republicans to vote for the Democratic-written bill if it stands a chance of passing. "We're going to need Republican votes — there's no question about it," he said.

However, Rep. Trent Lott of Mississippi, the assistant Republican leader, said of the GOP leadership: "We're not going to vote for something that he (Reagan) wouldn't sign."

Fraternities utilize branding ritual

Burning process expresses loyalty

By SHERRI HAGER
Collegian Reporter

Gerald Alphin, a member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, decided to wear his fraternity symbol permanently — in the form of a brand on his left arm.

Omega Psi Phi and another K-State fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi, have traditionally practiced branding for at least 35 years, said William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services and a member of Omega Psi Phi. Wichita State University and the University of Kansas also have chapters of Omega Psi Phi and Kappa Alpha Psi which practice branding.

Omega Psi Phi and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternities at K-State are not affiliated with the Interfraternity Council and do not have to comply with IFC rules, said Barb Robel, adviser for Greek Affairs. Omega Psi Phi and Kappa Alpha Psi do not belong

to the Interfraternity Council at KU, but the WSU chapters are members of that university's IFC.

Alphin, senior in social sciences, was a member of Omega Psi Phi for a year before he decided to get a brand. When he joined Omega Psi Phi he didn't want to be branded.

"At that time I didn't want to mar my body with a burn, but after I got involved in the fraternity and attended some district conferences, I learned the inner workings of the fraternity and learned the love of the brothers involved. After that a burn was nothing," Alphin said.

Branding isn't a new practice to the fraternities.

"It (branding) was very prevalent when I came through in 1950, but it was not mandatory and I don't have one," Sutton said.

Branding has nothing to do with participation or recognition in the fraternity

and has no relevance to status in the fraternity, Sutton said.

Veryl Switzer, assistant vice president of minority affairs, said he was branded in 1951 as a member of Kappa Alpha Psi. The branding process was voluntary and not a part of the chapter's ritual, he said.

"I was branded in Lawrence at the University of Kansas because we didn't have a branding iron at K-State then," Switzer said.

"Brothers are able to receive tattoos or brands on their own volition after becoming active members. It does not take place during initiation or during the pledge period," Switzer said.

The brands are easily created with wire, commonly in the form of the fraternity's greek letters. But the practice seems to be becoming more professional.

See BRANDS, Page 16



Inside

Wilbur Coffee fits the perfect description of an old-time chimney sweeper. See Page 7.



Weather

Sunny today, high in mid- to upper 40s. Mostly clear tonight, low 30 to 35. Partly cloudy Friday, high around 50.

Sports

Kenny Mossman plays a big part in promoting K-State sports for the athletic department. See Page 14.



Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Reports show abuses of Sakharov

WASHINGTON — New information confirms U.S. suspicions that Soviet authorities have systematically mistreated dissident leader Andrei Sakharov, the State Department said Wednesday.

"This information confirms sketchy reports reaching the West in the past year and a half about Dr. Sakharov's grim situation in Gorky, including the fact that he had embarked on several hunger strikes, that he had been hospitalized and force-fed, and that he and his wife were separated at times," spokesman Bernard Kalb said.

"As we've said repeatedly, we deplore Soviet treatment of one of its most distinguished citizens," he said.

The information was reported to reporters Tuesday by Sakharov's stepson, Alexei Semyonov, after he was reunited Yelena Bonner, his mother and Sakharov's wife, in Italy.

Moslems request ban on dog meat

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Agriculture Ministry officials have urged restaurants in Yogyakarta on the island of Java to stop selling dog meat curry, the official Antara news agency reported Wednesday.

The ban was sought by a local legislator from the Moslem Party in an effort to get the government to enforce the Islamic religion's ban on eating dog meat, Antara said. The majority of Indonesians are Moslems.

The agency said 25 restaurants in Yogyakarta offer dog soup for 500 rupiahs (about 50 cents) a bowl.

The legislator also complained that some restaurants were selling chicken curry made from chickens which had been run over by cars, Antara said. Moslems are allowed to eat chicken, but the chickens are supposed to be killed in a certain way specifically for the purpose of being eaten.

NATIONAL

Committee passes farm credit bill

WASHINGTON — The House Agriculture Committee late Wednesday passed and sent to the full House an emergency rescue package for the ailing Farm Credit System, the nation's largest farm lender.

The panel passed the legislation on a voice vote just a day after the Senate endorsed a nearly identical bill. The dual votes improve chances that action will be taken to shore up confidence in the system before Congress adjourns for the year.

The bill would centralize the system's loosely linked finances and strengthen the Farm Credit System into a true arm's-length regulator, as well as providing standby authority for federal financial aid if it is needed.

The system, which is federally sanctioned but owned by the farmers who borrow from it, is a network of 37 banks in 12 regions that lend almost exclusively for farm purposes.

System officials have projected its first net loss in decades for 1985, perhaps in excess of \$2 billion, as its customers suffer from a severe agricultural depression. Further losses are expected in 1986 and 1987, prompting pleas from both the system and its regulators for a \$6 billion federal bailout.

Navy allows offers for submarines

WASHINGTON — The Navy, in a major break for the General Dynamics Corp., has decided to pave the way for the company to bid on a new group of nuclear-powered attack submarines despite its suspension on Tuesday from receiving any new government contracts.

The decision, made Wednesday by Assistant Navy Secretary Everett Pyatt and confirmed by Navy Secretary John F. Lehman, was justified on grounds that the Navy "cannot afford to have the construction of attack submarines become a sole-source program."

Only two companies can produce the so-called Los Angeles-class boats — the Electric Boat division of General Dynamics and the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. The subs are designed for use in hunting Soviet submarines.

General Dynamics was suspended from receiving any new government contracts on Tuesday, just one day after the company and four of its current or former executives were indicted on fraud charges.

By The Associated Press

REGIONAL

Woman dies after fall into furnace

KANSAS CITY — A 76-year-old woman died Wednesday at the University of Kansas Medical Center of burns she suffered Monday in an accident at her northeast Kansas home, officials said.

Marie Diepenbrock had suffered second- and third-degree burns over nearly all of her body below the waist when she fell into an open floor furnace at her home near Alma.

Authorities said the grate apparently had been removed for maintenance on the furnace.

Man charged in 3 fatal stabbings

INDEPENDENCE — A 22-year-old Independence man was charged with three counts of first-degree murder Wednesday in the fatal stabbings of his mother, brother and stepfather a day earlier at their southeast Kansas home.

Associate Judge Floyd Van Palmer set bond at \$100,000 for Willie J. Wilson during a hearing in Montgomery County District Court.

Police Chief Lee Bynum said Wednesday that autopsies showed that one body suffered 70 stab wounds, another received 50 wounds and the third body was stabbed 10 times.

Killed were Wilson's stepfather, Jimmie W. Primm, 51; his mother, Nancy G. Primm, 46; and a brother, Ronald E. Wilson, 24. Their bodies were found early Tuesday in a bedroom of the home.

Wilson, who was being held in the county jail, was arrested about two blocks from the house by a deputy sheriff responding to a report of a possible stabbing.

Bynum said the suspect was intoxicated and had blood on his clothes when the deputy took him into custody. Wilson also lived at the home, he said.

ynum said police had been called to the home four other times this year to break up fights.

PEOPLE

Connie Francis spends time in jail

ATLANTA — Singer Connie Francis left Atlanta Wednesday after spending a few hours in jail on trespass and battery charges filed when she refused to put out a cigarette aboard a Delta jetliner which was refueling.

Miss Francis posted \$1,100 bond and waived a preliminary hearing before boarding an Eastern Airlines flight to Los Angeles. A Feb. 12 hearing is scheduled in state court, said Clayton County Police Chief B.J. Graves.

Legislature approves handgun bill

BOSTON — Spurred by actor Robert Ulrich's "Spenser: For Hire" television series, the Legislature has approved a bill allowing actors to use firearms without violating Massachusetts' strict handgun law.

The bill, approved by the Senate Tuesday, exempts actors from the law requiring a one-year prison term for anyone who uses a firearm without a personal license.

"I'm told you can't get the kind of sound you need when firing the blank," said Mary Lou Crane, director of the Massachusetts Film Bureau, which has been pushing for passage of the bill.

Under the legislation, the production company for "Spenser," a detective series shot in Boston, and other companies could apply to the state public safety commissioner for a temporary firearms license. A fully licensed person would supervise the use of the weapons during filming.

Italian-American receives merit

ROME — Franco Modigliani, an Italian-American who won this year's Nobel Prize for Economics, has received Italy's highest civilian award for merit.

President Francesco Cossiga presented the Knight of the Great Cross of the Italian Republic's Order of Merit to Modigliani during a brief ceremony at the presidential palace Tuesday.

Modigliani was born in Rome in 1918 and fled the fascist regime just before the start of World War II.

He is now a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He won the Nobel Prize for developing theories on how people save for their old age.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: December graduates should report their future plans in Holtz Hall. Seniors who are not registered can pick up forms before leaving campus. The career library and computer program can be used during intercession.

CHILD CARE COOPERATIVE is enrolling children for the spring semester. For more information, call Nancy Bolen at 539-1806.

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE DIETETICS PROGRAM: Applications are being taken for admission through Dec. 13. See Faith Roach in Union 107 for more information.

TAU BETA PI: Friday is the last day to sign up for the engineering quiz bowl in Durland 146.

TODAY

ANOREXIA NERVOSA AND ASSOCIATED DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Lafene Student Health Center.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Veterinary Medical Teaching 201.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 135.

RODEO CLUB will have an executive meeting at 6:30 p.m. and a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS will meet for a reception from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in Justin Hoffman Lounge.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Seaton 127.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:40 p.m. in Durland 170.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

SOCCER LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 209.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will have an executive meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Waters 135 and a general meeting at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 152.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION OPEN HOUSE COMMITTEE will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 204.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

NAVIGATORS will have a Christmas party at 7 p.m. at 2430 Vaughn Drive.

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00330	04200	06450	08340	10640	13280	16060	20150	21430	24130		
00340	04230	06470	08350	10690	13300	16240	20160	21920	24170		
00380	04240	06480	09100	10700	13310	16350	20170	22350	24180		
00750	04290	06490	09100	10720	13330	16470	20200	22400	24190		
00990	04320	06550	09110	10730	13360	16540	20210	22410	24200		
01030	04350	06630	09120	10740	13390	16550	20220	22420	24300		
01040	04360	06730	09130	10760	13410	16630	20230	22430	24310		
01340	04600	06750	09140	10790	13420	16710	20240	22440	24320		
01350	04620	06760	09150	10830	13510	16730	20250	22450	24330		
01410	04640	06770	09160	10845	13540	17260	20260	22460	24340		
01550	04900	06780	09170	10860	13650	17310	20280	22490	24350		
01560	04910	06960	09620	10870	13680	17350	20310	22650	24590		
01980	04920	07190	09630	10880	13810	17380	20340	22660	24600		
01990	04930	07200	09640	10890	13830	18310	20360	23220	24610		
02000	04980	07210	09650	10900	13840	18320	20400	23240	24620		
02040	05020	07220	09660	10910	13850	18390	20410	23250	24630		
02070	05060	07310	09690	10940	13890	18670	20420	23260	24640		
02130	05110	07340	09730	10950	13930	18690	20470	23270	24650		
02140	05120	07360	09720	11010	13950	18740	20480	23370	24660		
02160	05130	07370	09730	11020	14020	18810	20500	23380	24680		
02180	05140	07400	09740	11070	14080	18820	20540	23390	24710		
02200	05170	07430	09750	11080	14090	18860	20520	23400	24720		
02280	05180	07500	09770	11100	14200	18880	20530	23410	24730		
02420	05230	07550	09780	11110	14270	19260	20640	23420	24740		
02520	05240	07570	09790	11470	14280	19290	20650	23440	25090		
02590	05260	07580	09800	11480	14290	19400	20710	23450	25120		
02670	05290	07650	09810	11470	14300	19450	20720	23460	25130		
02680	05300	07650	09820	12150	14310	19450	20740	23990	25140		
02790	05310	07670	09830	12380	14320	19480	20760	23980	25150		
02570	05320	07680	09870	12390	14330	19530	20810	23990	25160		
03150	05330	07710	09880	12540	14340	19540	20820	23990	25170		
03180	05340	07720	09900	12590	14350	19550	20830	23990	25180		
03230	05360	07730	10000	12640	14360	19570	20980	23990	25190		
03240	05370	07790	10150	13060	14460	19580	21000	23990	25200		
03440	05430	07790	10240	13070	14500	19590	21010	23990	25210		
03500	05460	07800	10250	13080	14540	19600	21030	23990	25220		
03560	05500	07990	10260	13090	14650	19640	21050	23990	25230		
03580	05530	08280	10270	13100	14660	19680	21090	23990	25240		
03590	05580	08290	10280	13110	14670	19690	21110	23990	25350		
04000	05690	08370	10290	13120	14700	19700	21130	23990	25360		
04010	05900	08430	10350	13130	14740	19710	21140	23990	25370		
04030	05910	08440	10310	13140	14770	19730	21150	23990	25390		
04040	06020	08450	10320	13150	14780	19750	21160	23990	25420		
04050	06030	08460	10410	13160	14810	19780	21170	23990	25440		
04060	06070	08470	10510	13170	15030	19810	21190	23990	25470		
04070	06080	08530	10530	13180	15260	19820	21200	23990	25480		
04090	06100	08630	10540	13200	15290	19830	21210	23990	25490		
04100	06150	08660	10560	13210	15470	20000	21230	24000	25510		
04120	06160	08790	10570	13250	15550	20130	21250	24110	25520		

Still Looking for Gift Ideas?

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December 9

Soviets reveal jet aircraft

Book offers look at fighter

By The Associated Press

LONDON — In an unusual move, the Soviet Union has shown its latest jet fighter on television, the editor of the Jane's All the World's Aircraft says. He believes Moscow was trying to tell the West it isn't quite so secretive as it used to be.

Photos of the Sukhoi Su-27, a Mach-2.3 twin-engine jet touted as the counterpart air-superiority fighter of the U.S. F-15 Eagle, are published Thursday in the 1985-86 edition of Jane's All the World's Aircraft.

The 979-page volume is widely regarded as the authoritative reference work on military and commercial aircraft.

In the book's foreword, Editor

John W.R. Taylor said that the Soviets lead the West in certain types of combat planes and that Soviet espionage also "loads the dice heavily against the West."

Taylor also said it was unusual for the public to be given glimpses of the Su-27, which is entering service with the Soviet air force. He said the two other newest fighters, the MiG-29 and MiG-31, have been in service for a year or more but no photos of them have been made public in the West.

"You wonder why they do these things," Taylor said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press. He said he had received the still photos of the plane, taken from a TV screen, from an "official source" in Britain. He said he did

not know when they were shown on Soviet television.

The Su-27 has the NATO codename Flanker. The photos show a twin-tailed jet with a profile similar to the U.S. F-15, which has been in service since the mid-1970s.

The Su-27 has look-down, shoot-down radar and heavy armament that should give it "formidable potential against low-flying aircraft and cruise missiles," the book says.

Though the F-15 was for years held to be the world's best air-superiority fighter, Jane's quotes a statement by U.S. Assistant Secretary of Defense Donald Latham that the MiG-31 is superior to the F-15 and the Soviets "are producing it like gang-busters."

Official combats uncertainty regarding plans for coliseum

By JOHN WALKER JR.
Collegian Reporter

A University official is actively working to combat what he perceives as "misinformation" about the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum and correct any "misunderstanding" city officials may have about the project.

George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, told Manhattan government and school officials gathered at an Intergovernmental meeting recently at the Wareham Hotel, "...there's been a lot of misinformation and a lot of misunderstanding. I think that we need to ensure everybody knows just what the facts are."

Confusion about the coliseum may have increased after opening of construction bids Aug. 20, he said. All bids were more than \$3.4 million above the coliseum architect and the University's \$14.5 million construction cost estimate.

The Board of Regents, after heated discussion with President Duane Acker and coliseum architect Bill Livingston, a partner in Gossen Livingston Associates of Wichita, voted Sept. 20 to permit the firm to redesign the \$16.1 million facility and eliminate 2,500 seats.

The redesign should bring the pro-

ject within budget, Miller said, but the architect is the "only person that knows for sure."

University officials anticipate the project will be rebid some time in early March. The regents will make a decision to accept or reject the bids and if accepted, construction would start immediately.

Miller said he is not only concerned about negative arguments from students, faculty and members of the Manhattan business community regarding the coliseum, but also about negative reports on television and in newspapers about the city of Manhattan.

He is referring, in part, to statements made last month by Charles Hostetler, chairman of the First National Bank of Manhattan, 707 Poyntz Ave., and Bill Richards, manager of the University Ramada Inn, 17th St. and Anderson Ave., that financing for the coliseum — the Department of Intercollegiate Athletic's \$2 million contribution in particular — is slow in coming.

"The athletic department is supposed to come up with \$2 million," Hostetler said Nov. 22. "It was clear to anyone associated with athletics at the time that the athletic department didn't have \$2 million. It's been pledged, but it's not there."

The KSU Foundation, the

organization handling coliseum contributions from alumni, has agreed to extend a \$2 million line-of-credit to the athletic department and set up a long-term repayment scheme.

Alumni are contributing a minimum of \$7.1 million, students \$7 million and the athletic department the remainder.

Miller acknowledged the athletic department is experiencing financial problems. He attributed the lack of resources to poor basketball and football teams which have failed to draw fans. Low attendance means low revenue, he said.

Miller said K-State is at a disadvantage because a special student fee for athletics is not collected.

"I'm not promoting it. I'm just saying the fact that we ought to have a student fee and don't have one has somewhat hurt the athletic department," Miller said.

Contributions to the coliseum from alumni and other contributors are "100 percent secure at this point in time," he said.

Miller stressed the coliseum will be a multi-purpose facility despite what people might have heard or read. Miller said the proposed coliseum's office space has not changed; however, some offices not built during the initial two-year construction project will be added.

Hormone therapy reduces tumors

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — An experimental therapy turns ordinary white blood cells into roving cancer killers that can destroy or dramatically shrink tumors, even after they have spread throughout the body, researchers report.

The scientists caution, however, that the treatment is still extremely expensive and carries potentially dangerous side effects.

The therapy, being tried for the first time on humans, uses a hormone to marshal the body's own immunological weapons against cancer to attack renegade growths while sparing healthy tissue.

"It's the most promising biological approach to cancer at the present time," said Dr. Vincent T. DeVita

Jr., director of the National Cancer Institute.

Other centers will soon begin testing it, but it is now available only at the cancer institute in Bethesda, Md., where it was developed. Researchers there say it is so complex and time-consuming that it can be given to only four patients at a time.

However, experts are trying to solve these problems. And if the therapy turns out to work as well as they hope, it could provide a versatile weapon against many forms of cancer.

"This is a new way to treat cancer," said Dr. Steven A. Rosenberg of the cancer institute, who directed the research.

In the treatment, doctors remove cancer patients' own white blood

cells and grow them in test tubes with a hormone called interleukin-2, which programs the cells to seek out cancer. Then the blood cells are put back into the patients' bodies, where they are bolstered further with injections of interleukin-2.

The researchers have tested the technique on 25 patients with advanced, spreading cancer that failed to respond to all ordinary therapy. In 11 people with four different kinds of cancer, the tumors shrank by more than 50 percent.

However, Dr. Robert Mayer of the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston cautioned that while he would be enthusiastic about pursuing the research, "I would be very reluctant to put it up in neon lights and call it a major advance."



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Complimentary cup with logo with paid admission.

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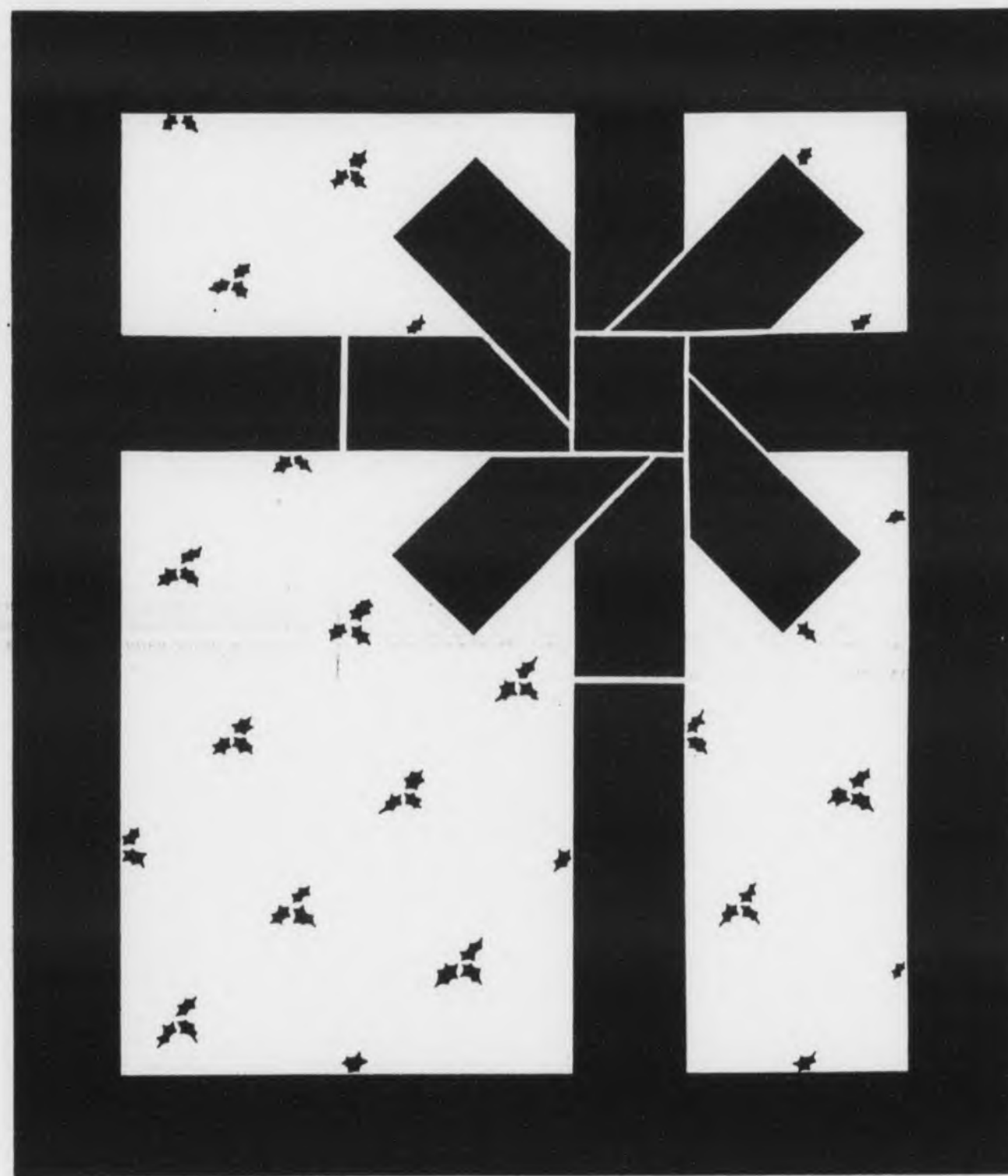
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Additional parking at Durland Hall and at
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Mortar Board & The K-State Union present

A K-State Christmas

The celebration begins at 9:30am with the lighting of the official university Christmas tree in the K-State Union Courtyard, December 5.

Schedule

9:30 am
Lighting of the Tree

10:00 am
Connaitre Miller & Don
Livingston Piano Duet

10:30 am
Denise Middleton

10:45 am
Kappa Pickers

11:00 am
Collegium

11:30 am
Concert Jazz Ensemble

12:00 pm
Streetside Quintet

12:30 pm
Brass Quintet

1:00 pm
Marimba Duet

1:30 pm
Cello Quartet

2:00 pm
Brass Quintet



k-state union
host to the campus 0600

Editor: Tim Carpenter
Managing Editors: Wayne T. Price and A. Scharnhorst
Opinions Editor: Patty Reinert
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Advertising Manager: Rob Drake

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Editorial

Thursday, December 5, 1985 — 4

Brown finds presidential job a challenge

When 1,526 students placed an X next to presidential hopeful Steve Brown's name on the Feb. 20 election ballot, they set in motion what was perceived by some as the "dream" presidency.

By outdistancing Keith Westervelt in the runoff election, Brown rode his reform-minded ticket to victory by telling voters that during his reign he would work to correct the "trivial things that bother everybody."

He said he would take care of the "...rocks at King Hall, teachers you can't understand," ensure students "walk to class unmolested by vicious sidewalks" and improve communication between government officials and students.

The Party Party's first presidential candidate — a man with no previous experience in governmental affairs — told voters he would be a shaker and a mover.

"I have a dream," he said. "I have a very pretty dream. In color. ...I can see students paying the minimum prices possible for books" and having "a quick brew in the Union between classes."

It is now Dec. 4, nearly 10 months since Brown was sworn in, and the bizarre sidewalk next to King Hall still blazes a trail through mud and slush, some instructors continue to have difficulty conversing in English, book prices are certainly no lower and alcoholic beverages are not served on campus.

In addition, campus lighting remains much the same, no University-sanctioned "co-ed slumber parties" have taken place and most voters still don't know much about student government.

To all of these things Brown promised to address himself during his term. He said Tuesday he was, and remains, serious about his campaign pledges. But some voters are likely to be left scratching their heads



TIM CARPENTER
Editor

because his campaign and presidency have the makings of a grand joke.

Marita Peak, graduate in computer science and student senator, said Tuesday she is disappointed with Brown and feels cheated by his ineffectiveness. "I don't take him seriously," she said. "I voted for him and hoped he wouldn't be another student government clone. It didn't work out that way."

Senate Chairman Mark Jones, senior in management, disagrees. "Steve brought student government back to students," Jones said. "He didn't have a student government mentality and that's a plus. You don't have to be a 'Joe Stud' government leader to get elected" and be effective.



Cards should be itemized

Changing the form of fee cards received by students at registration is something that could end up changing nearly as often as the cards are ordered.

In previous years, the fee cards have been itemized to show students in a quick glance where fees were going.

This year, something new was implemented. Pull out your fee card and you will see that if you're a full-time student, \$75.50 of the \$625.50 in fees is going to "special fees."

Fees listed in the University general catalog under special fees for students enrolled in seven or more semester credit hours are student services support, student health, K-State Union repair and replacement, K-State Union Annex II bonds, coliseum bonds, recreational building bonds, recreational building program and student activities.

So what would it cost to know exactly what you are paying for in special fees?

Steve Hall, assistant registrar, said the cost to change the printing plates for the cards could be

estimated at \$200. He said the actual cost of a change, whether it be to call a fee by another name or to add to or delete the number of boxes on the card, would depend on the market.

The cards already have been ordered for the spring and summer semesters, but if Student Senate passes a resolution to itemize the fee cards before the end of February, the new cards could be here for the fall 1986 semester. The resolution is stuck in the senate's Academic Affairs Committee.

The cost of changing the fee cards to itemize fees is minimal considering the scope of the project. However, changing the fee cards from year to year could turn out to be quite expensive. It's not always a matter of just switching back to the old plate.

If the fee is minimal, and there is an overwhelming need to have the fee cards itemized, then let's do it and leave it that way.

After all, it's conceivable the next implemented fee could be for fee-card change.

LeAnne Stowe,
for the editorial board

Lafene lacks student input

Once again, a plea has been issued for student input on an issue directly affecting them.

Members of the Student Health Advisory Board will hold a meeting today to gather opinions, take suggestions and answer questions about the financial problems affecting Lafene Student Health Center. The meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the conference room in the basement of Lafene.

Operational expenses of Lafene are funded through a \$55 per semester student health fee, paid by every full-time student and those part-time students who elect to use Lafene. The health center receives no other source of funding.

There is currently enough money to ensure its full operation through the summer of 1988, but beginning the following fall, some services will have to be reduced so Lafene can stay open. If nothing is done to remedy this crisis, there will be no services available to students in the summer of 1989.

Declining enrollment, the optional part-time student health fee and inflation are said to be the major causes of Lafene's financial woes. These three problems are not about to remedy themselves.

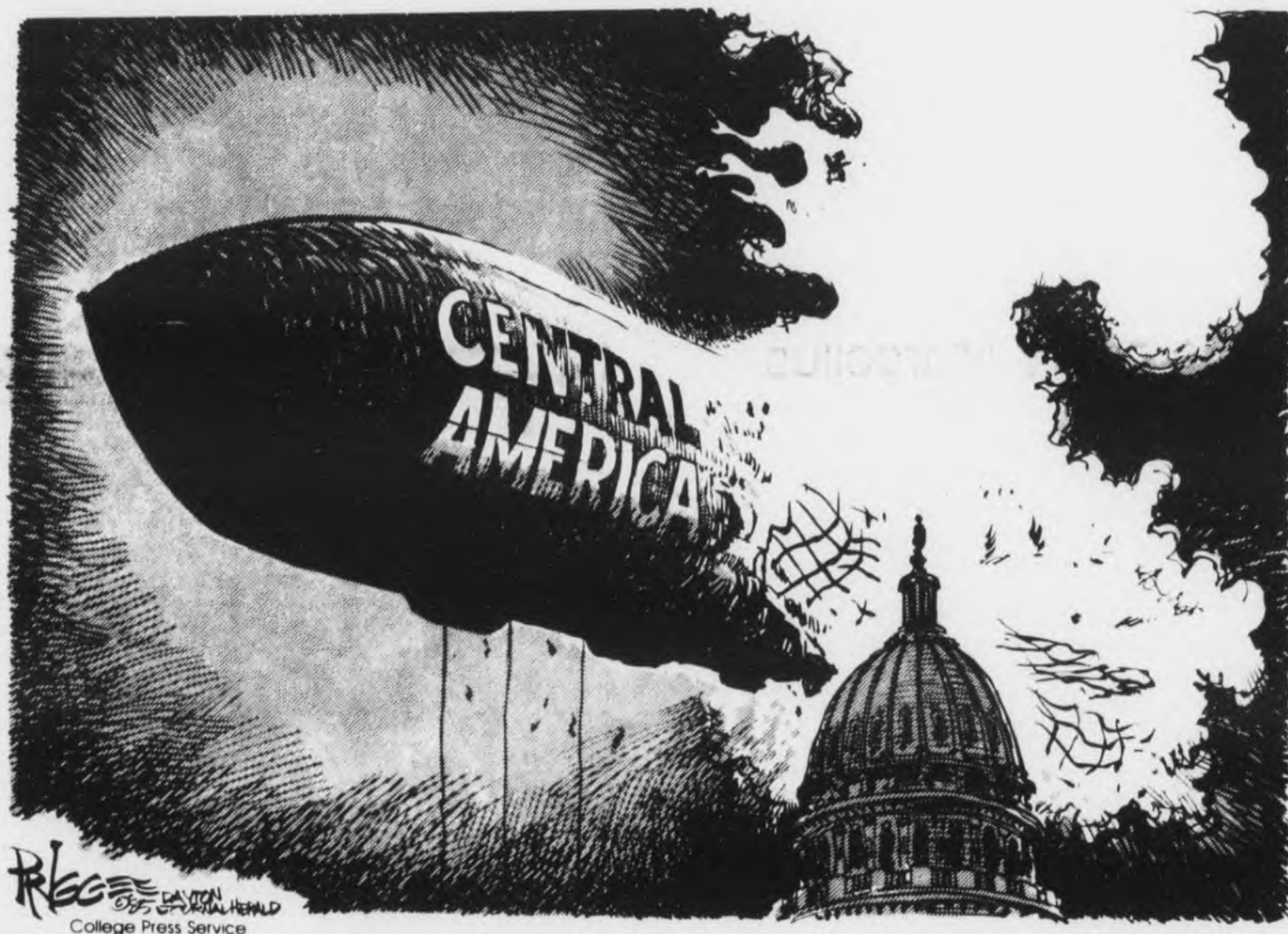
A serious challenge is now before the advisory board and Lafene administrators. They must decide what health care services Lafene offers are most important to the student population, as well as what changes would make service better.

The most conscientious, informed solution can only be achieved if the patrons of Lafene provide the board with information. What services offered by Lafene are important to the largest number of students? Are there limits to the services we need?

Students should have concerns about the continued operation of a student health center which not only provides medical care, but mental health care and health education programming as well. Considering the expense and inconvenience involved in using alternative health care facilities in Manhattan, this is an opportune time to assess the value of Lafene to campus. The importance of students' insight into the operation of Lafene is too valuable to go by unheard.

We all may have a great deal to lose if Lafene is forced to close its doors because people think their opinion doesn't matter. It does.

Laurie Fairburn
for the editorial board



Letters

Cast deserves praise for musical

Editor,

For the past few weeks, I have had the great professional and personal pleasure of working with the K-State Players in their most recent production, "The Buck Stops Here." It was indeed an honor to be part of the premier production at Nichols Theatre.

An incredible amount of forethought and behind-the-scenes work went into making this show the sold-out success that it was, and I would like to express my gratitude — not only to the delightful performers with whom I shared the stage each night — but to the following folks as well.

First, my thanks to Norman Fedder, professor of speech, who created the book to the show and saw personally to my comfort and well-being during my stay in Manhattan.

As far as the creation of this particular production goes, no one deserves more credit than director Kate Anderson and musical director Steve Rushing, instructor of music. Anderson was a creative, energetic catalyst between me and the rest of the cast. She was able to implement her own ideas while at the

same time being sensitive to my artistic needs. Her direction meant everything to the success of the show.

The cast was rehearsing for at least three weeks before I arrived, and much of Rushing's hard work had already been done. He had to interpret some of the musical score, and he had the difficult task of teaching a variety of musical styles to the cast members as well as conducting the orchestra once the show began to run.

I'd also like to thank the Departments of Music and Speech, namely Harold Nichols, professor of speech, and Bill Stamey, dean of Arts and Sciences, for sponsoring the show. Without them, it wouldn't have happened. Rhonda Miracle's hard work in publicity created our sold-out houses. My thanks to her and her staff.

And to anyone I have overlooked...Harry and I thank you.

Harris Shore
Harry S. Truman in
"The Buck Stops Here"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged.

Ad unacceptable

Editor,

We definitely approve of Joan Cunnick's recent letter to the editor concerning the X-rated advertisement for the Varsity Theater you published last week.

We believe her disgust and anger was entirely appropriate, especially since the letter to the editor about date rape and its prevalence on college campuses was published right across from the X-rated advertisement.

Since this was certainly in poor taste, we would appreciate and urge the staff on the Collegian to use discretion and self-censorship in future publications.

Debbie Brown,
Manhattan resident,
and three others

Movie ad insults

Editor,

This is in regard to the advertisement for the X-rated film at the Varsity Theater which was printed last week. This ad was an insult to women and men also. These kinds of pornographic films show women as something to be abused and used.

The ad was an insult to any man with any sense of decency and respect for other human beings. I for one don't care to see women represented as looking for some guy to physically use them as he desires.

The image of K-State and the Collegian would be better served if X-rated film ads were not printed in the paper.

Shawn McCune
Junior in geography and history

Bible says homosexuality wrong

Editor,

Re: Mary Ann Moss' letter, "Christian should get off pedestal," in the Nov. 21 Collegian:

I've been quite astonished to see such an intelligent woman as Moss stoop so low. We are discussing a matter that seems to be in controversy. "Will God compromise in his word?"

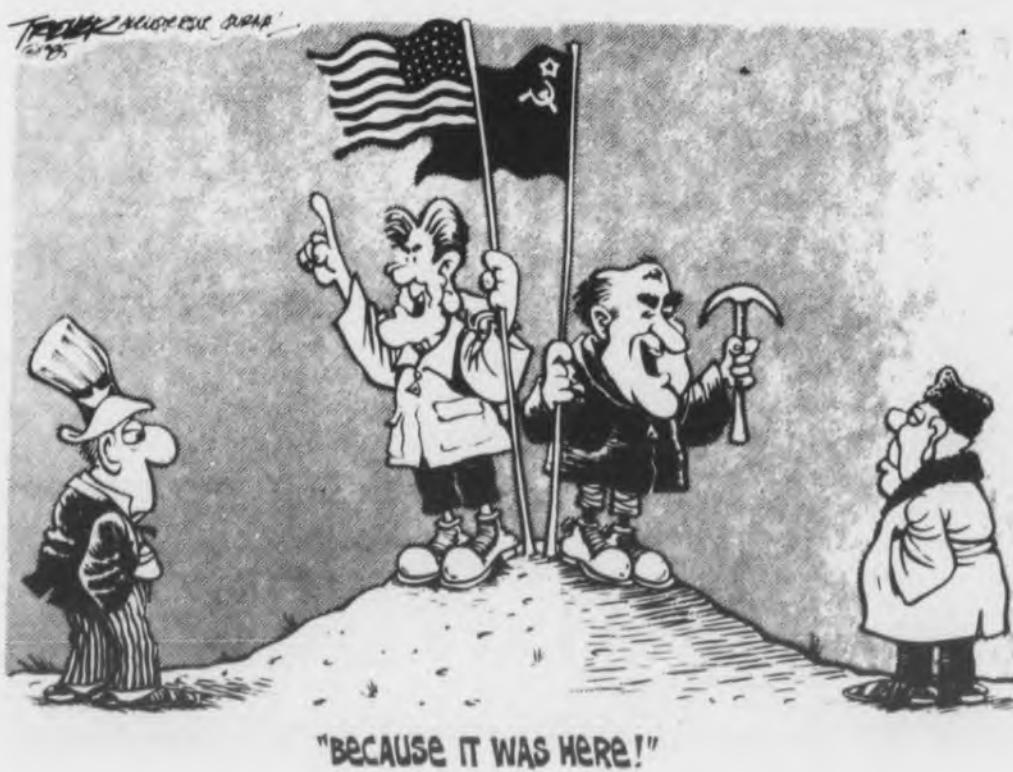
Jesus has come to bind up the broken hearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives and to open the prisons of them that are bound! Isaiah 61:1. Someone must tell people that God loves them, but their sin is separating them from knowing God as he

really is. Some people must let their light shine so someone who is lost in sin can find the way.

To be harsh with words or mannerisms means nothing. I can show a homosexual that I love him and Jesus loves him, but no compromising of sin will be accepted. When we come to that point, then can we tell others how God would have us live our lives. That's what God wants for you and me.

Should we continue in sin that grace may abound? God forbid! Romans 6:1-2.

Vasilios Tryphonas
Maryland University



Meeting focuses on downtown area

Director addresses reinvestments

By JANE KRIEGER
Collegian Reporter

Reinvestment is an important factor in starting downtown redevelopment projects, said Gary Stith, community development director for the city of Manhattan.

Addressing ways the public sector can attract private investors to help redevelop a downtown area, Stith spoke at a meeting sponsored through the Masters of Public Administration degree program at K-State.

Stith outlined the reasons towns should reinvest in redevelopment of their downtown areas and the partnership it takes to facilitate this redevelopment.

Change will occur whether action is taken or not, Stith said. It is a matter of which way the change will occur. A downtown area will deteriorate if steps are not taken to reinvest money and time to improve the area, he said.

"Private investors are hesitant to invest in redevelopment projects because of the risks involved in trying something new," he said. "Towns can attract private investors by deferring, reducing, or eliminating costs."

Methods for the public sector to attract

the private investors include applying for action grants at the federal level, Small Business Administration loans and industrial revenue bonds, he said. Building owners can deduct 25 percent of their cost of renovation as a tax credit on their income tax for historical buildings at least 20 years old.

Downtown areas face three types of deterioration: physical decline, economic decline and functional decline. When combined, these factors constitute blight. Blight is a term used to describe forces that causes the decline of an area.

Redevelopment works to eliminate the problems caused by this decline. When redeveloping is focused on the downtown area, the best interest of the public sector is served, Stith said.

There are several reasons for redeveloping a downtown area. First, it is a primary source of public revenue because of personal and property taxes. The area is also a primary employment center, he said. A third reason is its usefulness as a primary retail and service center. Finally the area is historically significant, because its architecture reflects unique characteristics of the city.

Since 1969, there has been discussion by

the planning board, city commissioners and various townspeople for redeveloping Manhattan's downtown area. The area is in various stages of decline according to the term as it is used in the Kansas Tax Incremental Redevelopment Law of 1979, he said. According to the law the downtown area meets a majority of the criteria for the definition of a blight region.

Some of these criteria which define "blight" include deteriorating structures, diversity of ownership, fire hazards and conditions which create an state of inadequate facilities to meet the needs of the market.

According to a resolution of finding done by the city of Manhattan, there are a substantial number of deteriorating structures. Of the 152 buildings of the study area (from Humboldt to Houston streets and first to sixth streets), six of the buildings are structurally substandard. There are 100 structures deteriorated to some degree.

The study area contains a 146 parcels of land under 140 various owners, he said.

Such a large diversity of ownership impairs the optimum development of the Central Business District and the city's economic growth.

Kennedy begins campaign for seat in U.S. Congress

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Flashing a familiar smile, Joseph P. Kennedy II made his political debut Wednesday, declaring he will run for the seat in Congress once held by his uncle John so that he can "fight for the rights of ordinary people."

The 33-year-old son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy became an instant front-runner in a crowded field for the 8th District's Democratic primary next September. The seat is now held by House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr., who is retiring after 17 terms.

"This is Joe Kennedy running for office...and no other member of my family," he emphasized at a packed news conference, adding that he would welcome support from his uncle, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and his many brothers, sisters and cousins.

"I'd like to go to Washington, D.C., because I think we can use the government as a catalyst," Kennedy said.

He attacked President Reagan for military spending that he said has created a "huge federal deficit."

"The days of taxing and spending are gone. We need to find new ways of creating wealth," Kennedy declared, calling for a more efficient federal government.

He stressed his own business experience for the past six years as founder and chair-

man of the non-profit Citizens Energy Corp., which provides low-cost fuel to the needy.

Backed by his wife, Sheila, Kennedy tried to head off questions about his decision to run in a district 20 miles from his home in Marshfield.

"My goodness, if there was ever a congressional race I would consider, it'd be the 8th," Kennedy said, reminding reporters that he was born at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in the Brighton section of Boston, which is in the district.

He also went to school in the district, married his wife, had his son baptized and founded Citizens Energy there. In addition, Kennedy said he had recently bought a house in Brighton.

His name, wealth and experience make Kennedy the candidate to beat in the campaign to represent one of the most liberal districts in the country, say political analysts.

The primary field also includes James Roosevelt of Cambridge, a lawyer and Democratic party official who is a grandson of another famous Democratic president — Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Other Democrats facing Kennedy are state Sen. George Bachrach; state Reps. Thomas Gallagher, Thomas Vallyley and William Galvin; lawyer Vincent McCarthy; anti-nuclear activist Carla Johnston, and former Boston mayoral candidate Melvin King.

Observers of '46 atomic tests exposed to dose of radiation

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Thousands of soldiers and sailors who took part in two atomic test explosions in 1946 probably were exposed to more radiation than the Pentagon says they received, according to a study released Wednesday.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who released the study by the General Accounting Office, called on the White House to order another study to determine once and for all if the Veterans Administration should pay health benefits for the servicemen.

The report was the latest round in the long-running dispute over the health risks posed by radiation exposure of a group of military personnel who have become known as "atomic veterans."

Between the first test of a U.S. nuclear weapon in July 1945 and the 1963 treaty banning atmospheric tests, the United States set off 235 atomic tests in the Pacific Ocean and Nevada.

About 220,000 military personnel were involved in the tests, according to the study by the GAO, a congressional watchdog agency.

The total includes the 42,000 soldiers and sailors who participated in the two tests, known by the code name Operation Crossroads, at Bikini Atoll in July 1946. It was the first U.S. test after the end of World War II and was the first nuclear explosion after the two atomic bombs dropped on the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Of the 42,000 servicemen, about 41 percent, or 17,000, probably received heavier doses of radiation than previously believed, the GAO

said.

The 16-month study was sought by Cranston after the Pentagon's Defense Nuclear Agency studied Operation Crossroads and concluded last year that radiation exposure was within safe limits.

Based on that study, the VA has refused to approve medical claims filed by about 500 military personnel who took part in Operation Crossroads.

The GAO said film badge readings from Operation Crossroads turned up radiation exposures ranging from 0.10 rems to as high as 2.0 rems. At the time, there were no federally accepted radiation dosage levels, but the current federally approved level for individuals is a total of 0.5 rems per year. The 1984 Pentagon study said the average exposure during Operation Crossroads was 0.39

rems.

But the GAO also noted that the film badges were likely inaccurate because the entire field of nuclear radiation was so new, meaning the exposure may have been more than recorded. And it also noted that only 15 percent of the 42,000 servicemen wore the badges.

Few of the men in Operation Crossroads wore any protective gear, said Cranston.

"Though the Defense Department has thousands of pictures taken during Operation Crossroads, not one shows decontamination crews wearing protective clothing," he said.

The most serious risk was run by those who tried to decontaminate the 80 target ships put inside the atoll during one of the blasts to see what would happen to the vessels, the GAO said.

Cranston noted that the report said "a column of water a mile high and nearly half a mile wide threw large masses of highly radioactive water onto the decks and into the holds of the target ships, making them highly radioactive."

Even though the lagoon's water was radioactive down to eight feet deep for up to two weeks after the blasts, it was used by almost 2,000 Navy personnel daily during that time to "scrape, scrub and wash the ships in an effort to get them down to acceptable radiological levels," Cranston said.

Cranston noted at a news conference that plutonium is highly dangerous and added that "if deposited in the body, even a microscopic amount of plutonium could prove lethal."

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'Exciting' Dutch film strong, yet weakens near conclusion

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

In Dutch there's a word for those little specks of hot grease that splatter from the frying pan and sting like blue blazes. They call them "spetters." But in Dutch, "spetters" is also a slang term, referring to a specific, climactic part of the sexual act. Both of these meanings are played out literally in Paul Verhoeven's film "Spetters."

Film Review

Recently, Verhoeven has been making a name for himself in the Dutch film industry. Just last year his "The Fourth Man" was a cult hit in New York and Toronto. But before that movie, with its bizarre symbolism and style, there was the less flashy "Spetters."

This earlier film is an often exciting and never dull look at the lives of three young men in Holland. In contrast to his American counterparts, Verhoeven doesn't see adolescent life as one long series of practical jokes. His approach instead is similar to the approach taken by Barry Levinson in "Diner." Both movies examine how, in just an instant, a person's life can be changed forever by a seemingly insignificant act.

The three young men of the story — two motocross racers and one

mechanic — will all find their lives changed before the movie is over. The person influencing each change is a blonde bombshell who runs a fast-food stand. She's a bit of a vamp, but she doesn't quite realize it. She's a confident young woman who walks with a bit of a strut. That strut is partly meant to attract attention, but it's also part of her self-assuredness. She wants to find a man who can give her a better life, a life better than standing over a greasy fast fryer.

Once the three young men see her serving up greasy french fries and croquettes, her yellow tank top and skin-tight blue jeans highlighting her every curve, they can think of little except getting her into bed. Reen, a successful amateur motocross racer, is the first to get a try at her. He has a trophy case full of his motocross awards. So, thinking he's on the verge of becoming the new champ, the beautiful young blonde latches onto him. She isn't too concerned with finding love right away. "Give me security, love will come late," she says.

But this relationship is doomed for a tragic conclusion. Then Eve, a mechanic with dark hair and dark

eyes, gives it a shot, but trouble soon develops for him, thanks to his habit of beating up homosexuals and robbing them of their money. And then Hans, a hopelessly inept motocross racer, gives her a try.

Renee Soutendijk steals the movie as the flashy short-order cook. She's a bombshell on the order of a Marilyn Monroe. Whenever she's on screen, the movie sizzles.

Near the end "Spetters" runs into some problems. Without a clear cut place to end his movie, Verhoeven simply kills off a lead character. That's a sure way to end the film, but it's also very artificial and arbitrary. And that's sad because this is an otherwise exciting and colorful movie.

But be forewarned: Verhoeven deals with his characters in such an open fashion that their sex lives become an important part of the story. But even while the sex is quite graphic at times, it is never used gratuitously.

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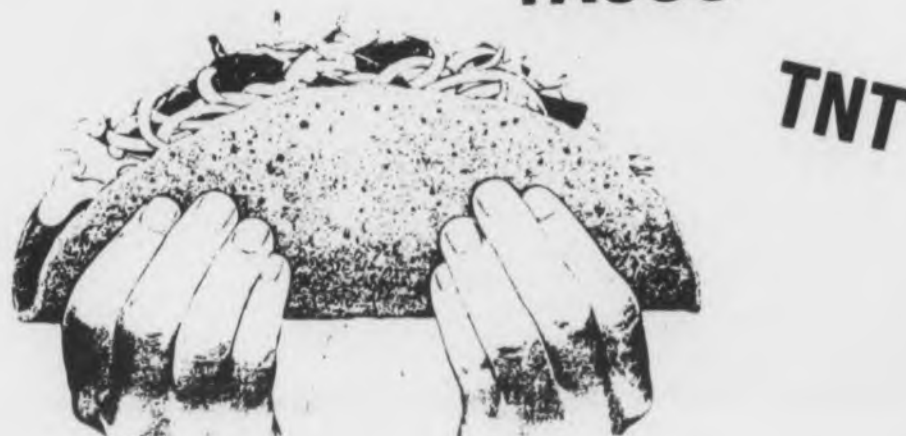
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Division of Continuing Education Kansas State University

WINTER INTERSESSION JANUARY 2-14, 1986

COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	CREDIT	DATES	TIMES
AGRON 600	Crop Problems/Seed Technology	1 UG/G	1/6-1/10	1-4 p.m.
AGRON 615	Soil Problems/Management of Subhumid Soils of Eastern Kansas and Surrounding Areas	2 UG/G	1/2-1/14 including Saturday, 1/4	9 a.m.-NOON
GENAG 505	Comparative Agriculture/Agricultural Study Tour to Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii	3 UG/G	12/26-1/14	APPT.
GRSC 790	Grain Science Problem/Baking Industry: The Management Challenge	1 UG/G	1/8-1/10	8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
PDP 299	Problems in Basic Design/Watercolor: Buildings & Landscapes Workshop	1 UG	1/9-1/14 Session on Sat. 9:20 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	1:05-4:20 p.m.
PDP 299	Problems in Basic Design/Architectural and Interior Delineation	2 UG	1/2-1/13 includes Saturday	8 a.m.-1 p.m.
PDP 380	Visual Thinking	2 UG	1/2-1/14	9 a.m.-NOON
PDP 699	Problems in Environmental Design/Philadelphia Architecture and Urban Planning	2 UG/G	1/3-1/11	9 a.m.-NOON
ARCH 566	Problems in Architectural Design/Architectural Competitions: Idea, Development and Presentation	2 UG	1/2-1/14	9 a.m.-NOON
IAR 406	Problems in Interior Architecture/Marketing the Architecture/Design Student	1 UG	1/9-1/14	9 a.m.-NOON
LAR 440	Problems in Landscape Design/Presentation Techniques	3 UG	1/2-1/14	8:30 a.m.-NOON 7:30 p.m.-MIDNIGHT
LAR 440	Problems in Landscape Design/Microcomputer Applications in Environmental Design	2 UG	1/2-1/14	9-10:30 a.m.
LAR 741	Problems in Landscape Architecture/Golf Course Design	2 UG/G	1/2-1/14	9 a.m.-3 p.m.
PLAN 590	Problems in Planning/Rural Planning in Developing Nations	2 UG/G	1/2-1/14	3-6 p.m.
PLAN 590	Problems in Planning/Energy and Public Utility Planning	2 UG	1/6-1/14 (plus two afternoon sessions by APPT)	9 a.m.-NOON
PLAN 815	Seminar in Planning/Energy Public Utility Planning	2 G	1/6-1/14 (plus two afternoon sessions by APPT)	9 a.m.-NOON
PLAN 590	Problems in Planning/Community Development Planning	1 UG	1/8-1/13	NOON-3 p.m.
PLAN 815	Seminar in Planning/Community Development Planning	1 G	1/8-1/13	NOON-3 p.m.
PLAN 590	Problems in Planning/Public-Private Partnerships in Local Economic Development	1 UG	1/2-1/7	NOON-3 p.m.
PLAN 815	Seminar in Planning/Public-Private Partnerships in Local Economic Development	1 G	1/2-1/14	NOON-3 p.m.
PLAN 630	Computer Applications in Planning and Design	2 UG/G	1/2-1/14	9 a.m.-NOON
DAS 202	Practicum in Nursing	2 UG	1/2-1/14	8 a.m.-NOON
ART 300	Special Studies in Art/Studies in Graphic Design: Airbrush Technique	2 UG	1/2-1/14	8:30 a.m.-NOON 1-4:30 p.m.
CMPSC 206	BASIC Language Laboratory	2 UG	1/2-1/14	1-3:50 p.m.
ENGL 395	Topics in English/Modern American Folk Legends	2 UG	1/2-1/14	9 a.m.-NOON
ENGL 450	Cross-Cultural Experiences in Literature/Japan	2 UG	1/2-1/14	8:30 a.m.-NOON
HIST 103	Overseas European Studies/The History of London	3 UG/G	12/26-1/13	9 a.m.-NOON 1-4 p.m.
HIST 503				
HIST 703				
JMC 101	Advertising Flyer Preparation	2 UG	1/2-1/14	6:30-9:30 p.m.
MUSIC 310	History of Musical Instruments	2 UG	1/2-1/14	9 a.m.-NOON
*MUSIC 390	Special Studies in Music/Beginning Recorder Playing	2 UG	1/2-1/14	6-9 p.m.
MUSIC 424	Jazz in Kansas City and the Southwest	2 UG	1/2-1/14	1-4 p.m.
STAT 708	Use of Statistical Computer Packages in Data Analysis	1 UG/G	1/6-1/10	8:30-11:30 a.m.
EDAF 686	Topics in Education/Emerging Therapies and Techniques/Kansas City	1 UG/G	1/8-1/10	8 a.m.-4 p.m.
*EDAO 318	Adult and Continuing Education Colloquium/The Leadership Seminar	2 UG	1/2-1/14	5:40-9 p.m.
EDAO 318	Adult and Continuing Education Colloquium/Adventures in Attitudes	2 UG	1/2-1/14	8:40 a.m.-NOON
EDCI 502	Independent Study in Education/Teacher Assistant Program	1 or 2 UG	1/2-1/10	ALL DAY
EDCI 686	Topics in Education/Educational Field Experience	2 UG	1/2-1/14	APPT.
*EDCI 686	Topics in Education/Microcomputers for Classroom Instruction	2 UG/G	1/6-1/14 Saturday-9-4 p.m.	4-7 p.m.
EDCI 686	Topics in Education/Classroom Organization and Management	2 UG/G	1/6-1/13 includes Saturday	8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
FCD 320	Microcomputers in Human Services and the Home	2 UG	1/2-1/14	9 a.m.-NOON
FCD 590	Proseminar in Child and Family/Family Violence	2 UG	1/2-1/14	9 a.m.-NOON
FN 782	Topics in Foods and Nutrition/Nutrient Composition of Foods and Methods of Analysis	1 UG/G	1/6-1/10	8:30-11:30 a.m.
PA 820	Computer Applications in Veterinary Medicine	2 UG/G	1/2-1/14	8-11 a.m.
PA 850	Perinatal Pathology	2 UG	1/3-1/10 includes Saturday	8-NOON

Interession enrollment is December 9-11, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Farrell Library Basement.

*Indicates evening classes.

Call 532-5566 for more information.





Wilbur Coffee started with a few jobs and now averages 300 jobs a year. Coffee works his chimney sweep business part time in the evenings after his daytime job.

A Clean Sweep

With a little bit of luck

By SHELLY DICKEN
Collegian Reporter

Need a bit of good luck? Call a chimney sweep.

Traditionally, a chimney sweep has been a bearer of good fortune to all who come his way.

In the Germanic countries, touching the bristles of his brush brings good luck. In England and the Scandinavian countries, the luck is brought forth by shaking his hand, or by kissing him, in the case of the ladies.

The chimney sweep in Mary Poppins brought good luck, and Wilbur Coffee, owner of Top Hat Chimney Sweep, 2009 Magnolia Lane, may bring good luck too.

"I have a lot of people shake my hand before I leave. They have heard of these customs and tell me they want my luck," Coffee said. "Parents will tell their children 'now go shake his hand so you'll be lucky.' And, of course, I believe that I bring luck."

Chimney sweeping has evolved greatly since it's beginning. The live Christmas goose used to be sent up the chimney before the feast. Its wings would knock off the creosote condensed on the flue from the smoke. Another cleaning method was to pull a small evergreen tree through the flue to loosen the clinging creosote.

Creosote is a mixture of wood tar, soot and other by-products produced by burning wood. It is commercially used for weather-proofing railroad ties and other wood.

Because of creosote, chimney sweeping came into existence.

"The main reason to clean a fireplace is because the creosote can catch on fire," Coffee said. "A chimney fire is a monster that grows."

Coffee said there were about 80,000 chimney fires last year. Because of this, Coffee stressed the importance of having a fireplace checked to see if it needs cleaning.

"It sure is a lot cheaper to have the fireplace checked than to build a new house," Coffee said. "A fireplace should be checked every one to two years, if not by a professional, by somebody who knows what he's doing."

To check a fireplace, Coffee looks at the flue to see if it is dirty. If there is over one-fourth inch of creosote on the flue, it should be cleaned. Then he checks for faults in the structure such as cracks in the flue tile, broken or loose bricks and faulty mortar joints.

Coffee stressed the importance of repairing these faults, so fire and heat can't get through these defects and cause the house to catch on fire.

"There are a lot of chimney fires around Christmas time," Coffee said. "The family is all home, they throw the paper from the presents into the fire which makes an instantaneous really hot flame. This can ignite the flue, and you have a chimney fire."

"Wreaths and evergreen trees are almost like dynamite. They make a real hot, high fire, and can be really dangerous to burn," Coffee said.

To clean a fireplace, Coffee lays down a tarp and gathers his equipment. He has flue brushes fitting the size of each specific flue,

which are attached to flexible fiberglass poles.

Coffee starts working the brush up the flue, attaching more poles to the brush as it gets higher in the chimney. He also cleans out the creosote collected behind the dampener (a device restricting the flow of air traveling up the flue).

To control the dust, Coffee uses a soot sweeper. It is like a vacuum cleaner which consumes a huge volume of air, and prevents the house from getting dirty.

Coffee usually cleans the chimney from inside the house, but the construction of some chimneys requires him to work from the roof.

"I have to clean some chimneys from the top because of the way they are built. If there is good weather, I sometimes go ahead and clean the fireplace from the top anyway. It is good to be outside, and you can see the town from a whole different perspective," Coffee said.

"It's nice to be outside; you're not inside the cramped firebox. Chimney sweeping really is dirty, hard work," Coffee said.

When Coffee cleans a chimney, he wears a respirator, goggles, gloves and a hood to keep the creosote off his skin.

Coffee said in the 17th and 18th centuries, sweeps died of "chimney sweeps' disease," which is cancer of the colon.

"Bathing was not 'in' and they had creosote on their bodies all the time which caused this problem," Coffee said.

Coffee started his business in 1978 because he wanted to start a business of his own.

"I toyed with a lot of different ideas and I read an article about the job (chimney sweeping) and the money involved. The Arabian oil embargo was a few years before this so people were burning more wood. There was an increased need for chimney sweeps, so I decided to give it a shot," Coffee said.

Coffee cleans 300 to 500 fireplaces a year. The number of jobs depends a lot on the weather Coffee said.

"It will be hot for a while, then the minute we get a cold day, boy that phone goes ring, ring, ring!" Coffee said.

Besides sweeping chimneys, Coffee is a full-time employee at The McCall Pattern Company, 615 McCall Rd., as supervisor for the plate room. He is also a part-time student at K-State, working toward a general degree.

Coffee said 10 to 15 chimney sweeping businesses have come and gone in Manhattan since he started his business. He said many people have been taken by the glamorous descriptions of the job put out by companies selling chimney sweeping products. People don't understand the work involved in chimney sweeping, Coffee said.

But, some of the alluring images of the chimney sweeps of days of old do remain in the chimney sweeping profession. Sweeps can be seen at fairs and shows, advertising their services in top hats and tuxedos with tails.



Coffee wears the traditional top hat, tails and gloves.



Coffee wears a filter over his nose and mouth to keep from breathing the soot.



Wilbur Coffee started his business, called Top Hat Chimney Sweeps, in Manhattan in 1978.

Story by Shelly Dicken
Photos by John La Barge

Senators to address travel allocation bill

By the Collegian Staff

Student Senate will vote on a special allocation bill and will hear first reading of a resolution to itemize student fee cards at 7 tonight in the Union Big Eight Room.

The allocation bill, titled Phi Alpha Theta Special Allocation Bill, requests senate allocate \$198 for air fare so one Phi Alpha Theta member can attend a national convention in New York this month.

Senate will also hear first reading of a resolution calling for the University to issue fee breakdown sheets at registration.

The legislation, titled Specification of Each Special Fee Resolution, states a fee breakdown sheet will be issued to students during registration and the itemizations will be printed on the fee card in the future. This is the first semester the fee breakdown has not been printed on fee cards.

The resolution is sponsored by Marita Peak, graduate in com-

puter science, and Catherine Saylor, non-degree graduate.

Senate will also hear first reading of a resolution for University funding for fiscal year 1987. This resolution is directed to the governor and legislators and requests there be an increase in the recommended funding of the budget director.

The resolution is sponsored by Kevin Elmore, senior in computer science and campus director for Associated Students of Kansas.

During the meeting, senate will also approve committee appointments.

Committee appointments are: social service chairman, Paul Nelson, sophomore in pre-nursing; elections chairman, Maribeth Gottschalk, senior in journalism and mass communications; and elections vice chairman, Scott Bush, sophomore in pre-design professions. Senate will also approve appointments for the coliseum programming committee. Names for this committee were not available.

Claims act details University liabilities

By The Collegian Staff

Students who fall on ice or snow on campus this winter may have legal cases against the University.

Under the Kansas Tort Claims Act, the University is liable for the negligent acts of employees, said Dorothy Thompson, associate University attorney.

The Kansas Tort Claims Act covers claims of up to \$500,000 damage. Accidents occurring while it is snowing or sleeting will not be

protected by this law because it is impossible to control the elements. It is difficult for University facilities to keep sidewalks and steps clear until the bad weather clears, she said.

The University is liable for anyone who has an accident and falls on the ice, if the person can prove campus officials have not taken sufficient measures to clear the sidewalks and steps leading to buildings, Thompson said.

"Surprisingly, the University has not had any lawsuits resulting from

students falling and hurting themselves on the snow and ice," said Richard Seaton, University attorney.

Students who press charges against the University would file a complaint through Thompson or Seaton. When a case is brought to court, University negligence must be proven for a person to be successful, Thompson said.

"This is where the problem is," she said. "It is extremely hard to

prove that everything wasn't done by the University to keep the sidewalks safe when weather conditions change so quickly."

Before the 1979 Tort Claims Act was passed, the Doctrine of Government Immunity covered liability cases. The doctrine stated individual courts would make decisions based on different cases. Now that a universal law and standards are set up, liability is easier to determine, Thompson said.

Vietnam, U.S. officials find remains of MIAs

By The Associated Press

HANOI, Vietnam — U.S. servicemen stood at attention under a hot sun Wednesday and saluted as comrades carried seven small wooden crates that Vietnam said contain the remains of Americans killed in the war that ended a decade ago.

A folded American flag was atop each of the crates, which were put aboard a C-141 transport plane at Hanoi's Noi Bai airport for the flight to Honolulu. The remains will be analyzed at the U.S. Joint Casualty

Resolution Center there.

Vietnamese officials delivered the remains three days after completion of an unprecedented joint excavation at the spot where an American B-52 crashed during a bombing raid over what then was North Vietnam.

In a short, simple airport ceremony, the Vietnamese also handed over to the U.S. military delegation "material evidence" of 14

other American servicemen, including identification tags.

Officials on both sides said they hoped the excavation and return of remains marked the beginning of much greater cooperation in accounting for the 1,797 Americans still listed as missing in action in Vietnam.

Ngo Hoang, a Foreign Ministry official, said the remains in the seven

crates were found around Hanoi and the nearby port of Haiphong, which were prime targets of an intense U.S. bombing campaign in December 1972. At least 27 American planes were shot down and 93 airmen were killed, captured or reported missing.

Vietnam has repatriated the remains of 123 Americans since 1974. The last and largest turnover was of 26 sets of remains Aug. 14.

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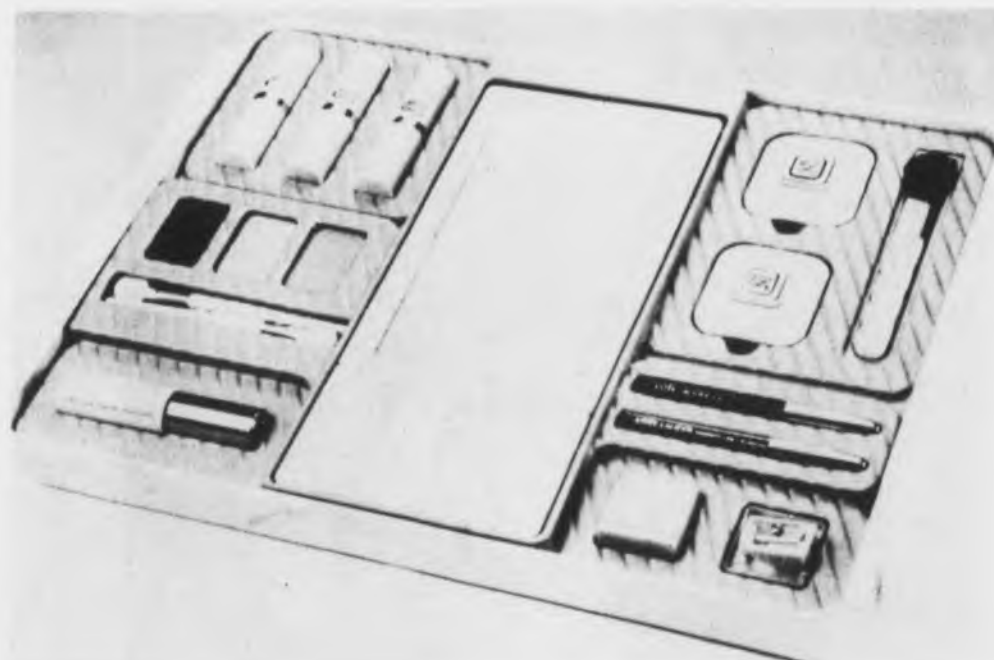
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College expands with Missouri center

By BECKY WEBER
Collegian Reporter

Expansion in the College of Architecture and Design is reaching the heart of Kansas City.

The College of Architecture and Design/Kansas City center is in the City Center Square building, 1100 Main St., Kansas City, Mo., said Mark Lapping, dean of the college.

"The center is an attempt to give students a wide base of experience," Lapping said. "When a student graduates from K-State, he should feel just as at home in the big city as he does in the small town. We hope by having this focus on the professionals; we can introduce more of the quality of the profession."

"Kansas City is an amazingly rich, vital, world-class city," he said. "We need to utilize it because it is literally right here for us to use. We need to tap into the substantial reservoir of professional talent that exists in Kansas City. It is hard to bring the excellent practitioners here for classes and seminars — so we will go to them."

Although the center has been

Architecture offers extension classes

functioning by setting up professional seminars and offering a continuing education class since mid-October, it has not formally opened. There are 36 students enrolled in Introduction to Landscape Architecture, a continuing education class, at Johnson County Community College under the direction of K-State, Lapping said.

After the center is opened formally, the only change will be an expansion of student involvement with Kansas City area professionals.

"The idea took off much quicker than we thought it would, and we were surprised and delighted. We will expand in time. We hope to have room for a couple of more offices, a reception area and at least one good studio classroom," Lapping said. "We can almost see that time now. We hope to offer actual course work in Kansas City soon."

George Thompson, adjunct (not teaching on campus) assistant pro-

fessor of architecture and design, was chosen this summer to direct the center. Thompson works in the center every day, making arrangements for professionals to speak to students and overseeing other functions of the center, Lapping said.

"I have been working to develop and find opportunities for students in architecture within the professional design community," Thompson said. "I have been getting acquainted with key figures in the profession to see what we can do to support and learn from them."

The center is funded by the College of Architecture and Design, friends and alumni of the University and Kansas City. The office space occupied by the center and secretarial support is being donated by the city.

"I think that it is obvious that the center will enhance the relationship between the two states. Kansas and Missouri have always worked hard

to collaborate rather than duplicate their educational services," Thompson said.

Lapping said he saw the center as good publicity for the University.

"The City Center Square is the heaviest traveled piece of real estate in Kansas City," Lapping said. "People will see 'Kansas State University — College of Architecture and Design' right there. It will be good recognition for us. While others may see this as a base for the college, we see it as an opportunity."

Having the center in Missouri rather than Kansas will benefit the University, Thompson said, because downtown Kansas City will provide exposure for the University for prospective Missouri architecture students.

Kansas and Missouri have a reciprocal tuition agreement for the architecture and dentistry programs at each state's universities. Architecture students from Missouri pay in-state tuition at K-State and Kansas dentistry students pay in-state tuition at Missouri schools.

Kentucky town excited by news of auto plant

By The Associated Press

GEORGETOWN, Ky. — Banker Raymond Morrison is among the bevy of business leaders and government officials reluctant to talk about a new car assembly plant here without official word from the Toyota Motor Corp.

"I don't think we should count our chickens until they hatch," said Morrison, chairman and president of First National Bank and Trust Co., the largest local financial institution.

Company sources who didn't want to be identified have said Toyota would announce Georgetown's selection Dec. 11.

"All I know about the plant is what I read and hear on television. I don't think we know it's coming here," Morrison said Wednesday at his office.

Scott County Judge-Executive Charlie Sutton also held his tongue, saying he would have no comment "until, if and when I'm officially notified."

Nevertheless, some people in this farming town of 11,000 are excited by reports that the Japanese car maker has selected Georgetown to be the home of a \$500 million plant that would employ 2,000.

"You always hear some doom and gloom, but basically, from an economic standpoint, the people are happy about the Toyota plant," said Hank Bond, publisher of the weekly Georgetown News & Times.

Georgetown, about 12 miles north of Lexington in Kentucky's horse

country, "has been a good growth community. It hasn't suffered a true recession like other towns," said Deni Hamilton, a real estate broker.

The Toyota plant should stimulate further growth and foster improvements for the county's school system, too, Hamilton said.

"I don't think the town will be overwhelmed. I think it will speed the development of the area," she said.

Barbara Carr, a real-estate agent, said "I think it's great for the economy. Everything is looking up."

Land values will rise in the area north of town where the plant would be located, Carr said, adding "I hope it levels off at some place. But it's going to be good for our economy. As you know, farming isn't what it used to be."

John Oldham, president-elect of the Chamber of Commerce, said the people he has talked to "have mixed feelings because the plant is so large."

Oldham, a lifelong Georgetown resident and owner of a Oldham Lumber Co., said he hopes the plant will "give some impetus to downtown revitalization."

Ben Britton, owner of the Cedar Post grocery located across from the site, welcomed reports about the plant.

"The objective has been to move industries north of town because it's not suitable for crops," he said. "I also think it will enable some on the welfare rolls to find employment. I also like their (Japanese) work ethic."

Hess to avoid Egyptian custody battle

By The Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Former Kansas Sen. Paul Hess and his estranged wife, Anne Oliver Hess, said Wednesday they plan to return soon to the United States with their three sons to avoid a custody battle in Egyptian courts that could take months to settle.

"Egyptian judges told us either to adjudicate in Egyptian courts, and that would take months, or to go back to the United States," said Anne, who found her missing husband and children Tuesday in Cairo. "We will be returning home in a day or two."

In a telephone interview with The Kansas City Star, Paul said the couple "went before a second Egyptian

judge Wednesday and he couldn't decide anything. ... It's been a terrible situation and they just don't want to get in the middle of it."

Paul said he and his wife met with authorities at the U.S. Embassy and were "working out an agreement for all of us to come back" as soon as possible.

Paul, 37, once one of the most influential members of the Kansas Legislature, fled with his sons — ages 4, 3, and 1 — three weeks ago in the midst of a custody dispute with his wife.

Anne and Hank Goodman, a Paola, Kan., police officer, tracked the former state legislator to Egypt. She said two of the children were staying with her in a Cairo hotel while the

third child remained with Paul in an adjoining room.

Anne lives in Paola and a misdemeanor warrant stemming from Paul's disappearance was filed there.

"I'm scared of him taking the kids again," Anne said. "I've made the police promise to keep guard on us at all times."

Paul said he fled the United States with the children because he "wanted to get away and think. I wanted some time to dwell on what really is important — like my children. That's all that's left for me now."

Paul, a lawyer who represented Wichita for 12 years in the Legislature before moving to

Overland Park and losing an election bid in 1984, failed to appear in mid-November before a state disciplinary board to answer three allegations of legal misconduct that could have led to his disbarment.

Dennis Moore, the Johnson County district attorney, late last month filed two counts of felony theft against Paul, and a Johnson County judge then issued an arrest warrant. That warrant allowed authorities to extradite Paul if he was arrested outside of Kansas.

A federal warrant was issued Monday in Kansas City, Kan., charging Paul with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution, which allowed the FBI to begin searching for him.

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Early promotions boost sale of McCain tickets

By KRISTI YEARGIN
Collegian Reporter

McCain Auditorium season-ticket sales for the 1985-86 season have increased nearly 60 percent from last year, the director of McCain said.

Between late February and the first show of the fall season, Sept. 26, approximately 900 season tickets were sold. In the 1984-85 season, 627 season tickets were sold, Rick Diehl, director of McCain said.

Diehl attributes the increase to several factors. To begin with, promotion and ticket sales were started earlier to inform the public of the upcoming season, he said.

Several "ticket packages" were established with discounted prices to stimulate sales, Diehl said. For example, the "Big 8" package contains tickets for eight of the big classical shows and the "5 Star" package contains a variety of events from the season.

Concentration on student sales has also been a factor in the increased sales, Diehl said. Working with Rosanne Proite, assistant director in the Department of Housing, McCain has formulated a five-event package available only to students living in residence halls. Another package set up specifically for students, "Pick Your Own," allows patrons to choose any five events during the season, Diehl said.

The variety in McCain's season has also played a significant part in increasing sales, Diehl said. There's

more appeal since the shows are more recognized, he said.

"We really try very hard to bring in top, top entertainment, he said.

"McCain is able to have top quality performances mainly due to the versatility of the auditorium," Diehl said. With the movable ceiling and "near perfect" acoustics, there is a lot more flexibility in booking performances, he said.

"Because McCain is about halfway between Denver and St. Louis, many performers touring from the west coast to the east coast take advantage of the break and also the opportunity to earn money by scheduling a performance at McCain, Diehl said. Many other performers like the acoustics of McCain and like to return, he said.

The money made from ticket sales is solely used for future performances, Diehl said. "This is a break-even situation," he said. "We do not receive state money to do this music series."

The top events in sales for the 1985-86 season so far have been "Brigadoon" and "The Nutcracker Suite," Diehl said.

"Word of mouth is the best form of publicity any company can have," Diehl said.

McCain events are planned at least one year in advance, Diehl said. The second half of the 1985-86 season will begin on Feb. 8 when the Guthrie Theater is scheduled to perform an adaptation of Charles Dickens classic, "Great Expectations."

Reagan discusses SALT II compliance

By The Associated Press

FALLSTON, Md. — President Reagan said Wednesday there is "no way" the United States will scrap nuclear missiles to stay within the limits of the unratified SALT II treaty unless the Soviet Union also agrees to abide by the pact completely.

Reagan, visiting a rural high school to espouse his proposals for people-to-people exchanges with the Soviets, was asked in a question-and-answer session with students about his intentions regarding SALT II.

He faces a decision on whether to continue compliance after the end

of the year, which could require the scrapping of some missiles.

Reagan said he has not made a decision, but has before him a Defense Department report showing 23 violations of the treaty by the Soviets.

"We have to decide whether we can have complete agreement of both sides that we are going to abide by it even though it has not been ratified, or we are going to have to conduct ourselves on the basis of what they are doing also," he said.

"There is no way we can be so one-sided as to be destroying missiles or things of that kind (to) stay within a limit that they are

violating," he said.

He said the U.S. decision would depend in part on negotiations with the Soviets about their violations.

The treaty was negotiated during the Carter administration, but was withdrawn from consideration by the Senate after its prospects of ratification were dimmed by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in December 1979.

Reagan responded to questions of a select group of students gathered in a band room at the 1,665-pupil high school about 20 miles north of Baltimore.

Earlier, in a speech in the school theater, Reagan said he had told Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev at

their Geneva summit last month: "Just think how easy his task and mine would be at these meetings if suddenly there were a threat to the world from some other species from another planet outside this universe."

"We would forget all the local differences we have between our two countries and find out once and for all that we really are all human beings here on this Earth together."

Promoting "massive" cultural exchanges with the Soviet Union, Reagan said, "Let's begin, at the very least, to draw back the barriers that separate our peoples from one another."

Farmland looks for fiscal improvement

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Farmland Industries, the largest farmer-owned cooperative in the United States, suffered \$61 million in losses during the 1985 fiscal year but should see a turnaround in the current fiscal year, the co-op's outgoing president said Wednesday.

"Difficulties may well persist as a new agricultural structure and economy struggle to emerge," president Kenneth A. Nielsen said at the opening session of Farmland's annual meeting.

"But we are confident we have established the basis for the successful transformation of Farmland

Industries into an enterprise that is leaner and stronger — a cooperative with renewed commitment to financial goals that can generate and sustain savings and provide innovative services for our federated family of cooperatives," Nielsen said.

Nielsen said Farmland, which is owned by 2,200 local cooperatives in 19 states, expects to return to "a modest level of savings" in 1986 after reporting losses from operations in three out of the past four years.

Nielsen, who said the continuing farm crisis had much to do with Farmland's operating loss in 1985, announced at the meeting that he would retire as president of the cooperative shortly after reaching

age 65 in July. He became Farmland president in April 1983.

A big part of the cooperative's loss of about \$61 million on sales of \$4.4 billion came from grain operations that led to the sale of most of its Far-Mar-Co assets and from an unfavorable phosphate rock contract in Florida. Nielsen said another reason for his optimistic look at fiscal 1986 is the reduction of debt — from \$860 million in June 1983 to \$391 million currently.

"It's taken a lot of ocean to turn this ship around, but I think we can now say with confidence that it has been accomplished and we're headed in the right way," he said.

Nielsen reminded Farmland

delegates that the cooperative as well as many farmers and most agricultural businesses faced a similar situation in April 1983.

"We were caught up in a web of debt, entered into at a time when it seemed inflation was a way of life and debt was a way to defend against it. The outlook for agriculture seemed bright, with ever-expanding markets and opportunities," he said. "Obviously, when things started disinflating, we found ourselves, along with a lot of others, in trouble."

Nielsen said Farmland is determined to be competitive in the marketplace and noted talks on a possible merger with another major farm cooperative, Land O'Lakes.

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New gas leak terrifies Indians

Memories of Bhopal linger

By The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — A cloud of acrid but non-toxic gas leaked from a fertilizer factory Wednesday, causing thousands of people to panic the day after the first anniversary of the Bhopal gas disaster.

The gas cloud billowed from a western industrial district over a broad, congested area of the capital.

Health Ministry spokesmen said more than 340 people were treated in several hospitals for eye and throat irritation, including 280 who were discharged after first aid and 62 kept for observation.

P.A. Sangma, minister of state for home affairs, told Parliament nine people were in serious condition. Although the gas was not life-threatening, doctors said it could affect the lungs of anyone severely exposed.

Panic was increased by the fact that the nation had just finished marking the anniversary of the worst industrial accident in history — the deadly leak of methyl isocyanate gas

from Union Carbide's plant in Bhopal on Dec. 3, 1984, that killed more than 2,000 people and injured 300,000.

People rushed into the streets, coughing and gasping, holding handkerchiefs over their faces. Offices, shops, bazaars and schools were deserted.

Traffic was snarled as drivers of cars and buses tried to escape. Many residents locked themselves in their homes. Some fled toward the big, open areas of Connaught Circus and India Gate in the center of the city.

The gas traveled more than 21 miles, before dispersing, to such well-known areas as Chandni Chowk in Old Delhi.

State radio broadcast bulletins telling people to return home, reassuring them that the gas was not deadly. The capital returned to normal by early afternoon.

New Delhi's lieutenant governor, H.L. Kapoor, told reporters the leak occurred at 10:45 a.m. when corrosion in the metal supports caused a 40-ton storage tank to collapse at the

Shriram Foods and Fertilizers Industries complex.

The tank's contents were 65 percent odeum, a component of fertilizer, and 35 percent sulfuric acid that combined with air to create sulfur dioxide, Police Capt. S.C. Mehta said.

It was the second major gas leak in New Delhi since chlorine gas that leaked from cylinders dumped into a canal killed one person and injured 89 on Nov. 22. More than 30 chemical leaks and accidents have been reported throughout India since the Bhopal disaster. The factory manager and two plant officials were arrested on charges of "causing injuries due to negligence," police spokesman Satish Sharma said. The plant, which has about 1,100 workers, was closed and a judicial inquiry was ordered.

A minor chemical spill occurred Sept. 10 at the complex, which includes fertilizer and chlorine plants, and environmentalists have been campaigning to get it moved.

Author analyzes Soviet life

By J. SCOTT HOLT
Collegian Reporter

The Soviet Union gained an important ally when President Reagan was elected, said Jacob Kipp, professor of history.

Reagan's direct threats against the Soviet Union enabled the Soviet regime to consolidate internally against outside influence, Kipp said. He spoke Wednesday in the K-State Union on the topic of human rights in the Soviet Union in a presentation sponsored by the Manhattan Area Amnesty International.

The presentation was held in conjunction with Amnesty International's Campaign Against Terror, which this month is focusing on the Soviet Union. Kipp is an interna-

tionally recognized author and consultant on Soviet military affairs.

Reagan's anti-Soviet statements during the beginning of his first term added to a rising tide of fear of the United States in the Soviet Union, Kipp said. Reagan's statements occurred while the Soviet regime was concerned about high troop casualties in the Afghanistan invasion. Soviet propaganda blamed Reagan, the CIA and other foreign intelligence agencies for the resistance Soviet troops met in the military campaign and ensuing occupation of Afghanistan.

The majority of Soviet people don't listen to government propaganda and have no animosity toward U.S. citizens, but after Reagan was elected Kipp said his

Soviet acquaintances expressed fear about the United States attacking them. He said he had never heard this concern before, even during the Vietnam War.

A former student of Kipp's was studying in Leningrad recently, Kipp said, and was having a relationship with a Soviet woman. Upon leaving her apartment one night, he was accosted by a "large burly man, and told, 'we know who you are, we know who she is, and you better not see her again.'"

Since 1980 there has been a gradual decline in the number of Soviet citizens allowed to leave the country. The tragedy now is people who applied to leave the Soviet Union in 1979-80 who are essentially trapped in the country, Kipp said.

American nurse holds mock Mass

By The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — An American Roman Catholic nurse conducted a mock Mass in St. Peter's Basilica on Wednesday "to dramatize the plight of all women who want to become priests but cannot because of the church's discrimination."

A Vatican official called it an "act of stupidity" that "does not prove or enhance anything." He spoke on condition of anonymity.

Babi Burke of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., approached the Altar of the

Throne of St. Peter in the rear apse with a lighted alcohol lamp and kissed the altar. She blessed herself with a sign of the cross, then spread her arms in a priestly gesture of welcome, slowly raised a wafer, consumed it and raised a silver chalice.

"Oh, she is beautiful, just beautiful! She is finally saying Mass!" shouted her colleague, Marie-Terese Sonmoy, a former nun from Belgium. She applauded as she watched Burke along with several other spectators, including four journalists.

On Saturday, the two women interrupted a Vatican news conference with a call on the church to end "all discrimination based on race, social class or sex."

Burke, who is 44 and has four children, drank from the chalice Wednesday and blessed the altar, then two Vatican guards rushed up and took her from the basilica to the Holy See's security headquarters.

Guards also took Sonmoy away. Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro said both women were released later.

Shooting Star's style satisfies fans

By JESSICA GARD
Contributing Writer

Kansas City-based Shooting Star's refreshing style satisfied thriving audiences as they rocked Tuesday evening into the early morning hours with back-to-back performances at a local tavern.

from "Shooting Star," "Hang on for Your Life," "Burning" and their latest album, "Silent Screams."

The evening began with the hard rocking, rhythmic sound of "Hang On for Your Life," followed by "Flesh and Blood."

The audience responded with excitement as members performed new songs of quality enjoyed by new and old fans alike. Songs performed from the new album included "Summer Sun," "Somewhere in Your Heart" and "Heat of the Night."

Music Review

Loyal fans responded with enthusiasm as lead singer, Gary West, lead the band with favorites from four of their five albums. Other members contributing to the unmistakable Shooting Star sound include Charles Waltz, keyboard/violinist; drummer Steve Thomas; lead guitarist Van Lain; and newest member Norman Dahlor, bass guitar.

Shooting Star played selections

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South Africa will propose law revision

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The government said Wednesday it will propose next year that blacks be allowed to own land for the first time in 72 years, but the laws will not lift restrictions on where they can live.

The proposal would apply only to the approximately one-sixth of the nation's 24 million blacks who already have the right to buy transferable 99-year leases on property.

A prominent white critic of the government's racial policies said the announcement was "important to black people in an emotional way" but was "not a dismantling of apartheid."

The announcement came a day after President P. W. Botha announced he was lifting a 19-week-old state of emergency in eight of 38 districts because "the revolutionary climate is fast losing momentum."

Also Tuesday, up to 50,000 mourners gathered for the funeral of 12 blacks killed in one of the bloodiest days in 15 months of rioting.

National police headquarters in Pretoria said Wednesday officers shot a black man dead in a battle with stone throwers in the black Crossroads squatter camp outside Cape Town and fought black rioters in five other Cape Province townships late Tuesday and early Wednesday.

A statement said nine blacks were wounded and 31 arrested later Wednesday when police quelled six outbreaks of arson and three of stone-throwing, mostly in Cape Province.

About 900 people have been killed, nearly all of them black, in 15 months of violence against apartheid, the official policy that reserves privilege for South Africa's 5 million whites and denies rights to the black majority.

Most have died in confrontations with police and soldiers, but about one-third are black policemen, township officials and others killed by blacks who see them as sellouts to the white government.

Police said a hand grenade was thrown at an army vehicle Wednesday morning in Soweto, the vast black community outside Johannesburg, but it caused no injuries or damage. They said there was no connection between the explosion and a tour of Soweto by Constitutional Planning Minister Chris Heunis.

The minister announced the new land policy after the tour when he addressed a meeting of black Soweto township councilmen at a hotel in the white Johannesburg suburb of Florida.



Season's greetings

Beta Theta Pi fraternity members Mark McIntire and John Jeffers lean out a window as the Alpha Delta Pis sing Christmas carols on their front lawn Wednesday.

Staff/Jeff A. Taylor

NASA administrator takes leave from job to face fraud charges

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — James M. Beggs, praised by President Reagan for having "revitalized" the nation's space program, took a leave of absence from his NASA administrator's job Wednesday to defend himself against criminal charges of fraud.

A White House statement said Beggs, who has held the top post at the space agency for more than four years, had requested that Reagan relieve him of his duties until the charges are disposed of. On Tuesday, in a clear signal, Reagan's spokesman, Larry Speakes, said Beggs "will do the right and proper thing."

And when he took the hint 24 hours later, Beggs received generous praise from the president.

"I don't know of anyone who could have done a finer job than he has done and is doing at NASA," said Reagan, at a news conference called to announce the resignation of another top government official, Robert McFarlane, the national security adviser.

The No. 2 man at the agency, Dr. William R. Graham, assumed his duties as deputy administrator only last week. He has no prior

NASA experience, having served for three years as chairman of Reagan's general advisory committee on arms control and disarmament.

Beggs, who had been executive vice president and a director of General Dynamics Corp in St. Louis before taking the NASA post, was indicted with three other present or former officers of the firm in connection with events alleged to have happened between Jan. 1, 1978, and Aug. 1, 1981.

Beggs took over at NASA on July 10, 1981.

The defendants, including the corporation itself, are charged with illegally billing the government for cost overruns on a prototype of the Sgt. York anti-aircraft gun.

If convicted, Beggs and the others could be sentenced to five years in prison for each of seven counts and fined a maximum \$70,000.

Beggs has said he expects to be exonerated. General Dynamics, which was suspended from obtaining any new government contracts until the legal matters are cleared, said the individuals "were honest in their judgments and acted in complete good faith" and that the accusations involved sophisticated accounting matters.

Reagan continues attacks on 2 versions of farm bill

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration will continue to oppose several features in the 1985 farm bill that could drive up costs over the next few years, including attempts to delay reductions in crop payments, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said Wednesday.

Block said the administration is working "very hard" to hold crop program costs to \$50 billion over the next three years. He said the Senate's bill would cost around \$58 billion and the House version about \$56 billion.

One sticking point, he told a news conference, is a freeze on target prices at current levels. Block said he would go along with a one-year freeze but not longer than that, as called for in the House and Senate bills.

Target prices determine the amount of crop subsidies farmers get. When market prices fall below the target, so-called "deficiency payments" are required to help make up the difference.

Block said dairy supports should be reduced beginning in 1986, not delayed until 1987 as the Senate bill now seeks. The House version

calls for dairy farmers to be assessed to finance the purchase of surplus herds of cows as a way of cutting production.

The administration does not support the herd buy-out concept, Block said, adding that lower supports will discourage dairy farmers from producing surplus milk.

Block said the administration also opposes provisions that would change the 1985 programs for several crops, including payments of \$35 per acre to soybean farmers who take part in this year's program.

"We do not support changes or modifications in existing 1985 programs, those being sugar, rice, soybeans, a program for sunflowers and other new initiatives," he said. "We will be opposing those on the grounds that ... they do create some inequities, but most of all, they create more cost overruns."

Block made no flat predictions when Congress might send a farm bill to President Reagan. But he noted that a House-Senate conference committee was scheduled to meet today and that a compromise might be reached "perhaps by the end of next week."

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Forward Norris Coleman scores despite the effort of Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville forward Tim Goodwin during the 'Cats 83-55 win Wednesday in Ahearn Field House.

'Cats hold off brief comeback bid to defeat SIU-Edwardsville, 83-55

By DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Editor

K-State raced out to a 19-point halftime advantage and held off a brief second-half comeback attempt by Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville to post a 83-55 victory over the Cougars in a non-conference basketball game at Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats, who with the victory raised their record to 3-1 on the young season, were led by guard Joe Wright's 27 points. Forward John Edwards scored 19 points to lead the Cougars, who fell to 1-2 on the season with their second loss in as many nights.

Wildcat Head Coach Jack Hartman was pleased with his team's effort, but noted his team's relative inexperience showed through at several times in the contest.

"We've got to learn how to play without getting so excited," Hartman said. "We've got a lot of kids and we might look ragged for a while, but our kids have got to learn to respond to the kind of pressure they're going to be facing week after week."

K-State opened the contest rather sluggishly, and led by only one, 15-14, with just

over eight minutes gone in the contest. The Wildcats then scored six unanswered points to move out in front by seven. The Cougars pulled to within five points moments later, but that was as close as they would be for the remainder of the game. K-State led 42-23 at the half.

The visiting Cougars ran off seven points after a basket by K-State forward Norris Coleman opened the second half, and it appeared as if SIU-Edwardsville might make a run at the 'Cats. The visitors cut the K-State lead to nine, 53-44, with just over 10 minutes remaining in the game, but K-State pulled away in the game's final 10 minutes to post the victory.

Cougar Head Coach Larry Graham said the turning point in the contest was his team's inability to stay close to the 'Cats in the final minutes of the first half.

"The last eight minutes of the first half killed us," he said. "We just couldn't score. We miss and they score, we miss and they score and it's over. You can't expect to come back from that."

Although Graham was upset with his team's inability to stay close except for in brief runs, Hartman credited the visitors for

giving a solid effort.

"You've got to give them credit," he said. "They did the same thing to KU last night (the Cougars lost a similar ballgame to the University of Kansas last night in Lawrence)."

"They're like a gnat. You swat them and swat them and they just won't go away. I think the KU game might have given them some confidence. They certainly didn't play like a Division II team tonight."

In addition to Wright's season-high 27 points, Coleman added 16 and Benny Green 12 to lead a balanced K-State scoring attack. All 11 players who saw playing time in the contest for the 'Cats scored at least two points.

Guard James Jappa was the only other Cougar in double figures, scoring 12 points before fouling out with 7:13 remaining in the game.

Ron Meyer came off the bench to lead K-State in rebounds with 10 and assists with six.

K-State's next action will be Saturday night when they host defending Southwest Conference champion Texas Tech in a 7:35 contest at Ahearn Field House.

KC salaries among lowest; Yankees at top of pay scale

By The Associated Press

KAANAPALI, Hawaii — The New York Yankees, pennant contenders until the waning days of last season, were baseball's best-paid players in 1985, while the World Series champion Kansas City Royals were in the lower half of the major league's salary structure.

A list of average salaries compiled by the Major League Baseball Players Association, a copy of which was made available Wednesday, showed that the Yankees made a mean salary of \$546,364 each in 1985.

The executive board of the players' union currently is holding meetings in the resort center of Kaanapali on the island of Maui.

The Yankees, who also had the highest salary structure of the 26 major league teams in 1984, showed an average gain of \$87,820, or 19.2 percent, per player over the past year.

They finished second in the American League East behind the division champion Toronto Blue Jays, who ranked 15th in earnings last year at \$385,995.

On notch below the Blue Jays were the Royals, who beat Toronto in the World Series. Kansas City players received an average of \$368,469 in salary last season.

At the bottom of the current list were the Seattle Mariners, with an average salary of \$169,694.

The Atlanta Braves, who averaged \$540,988 in salary last season to rank second on the list, wound up fifth in the National League West, won by the Los Angeles Dodgers (sixth on the list at \$424,273).

The Braves, who ranked fifth on the salaries list in 1984, had a jump of \$138,299.

The Baltimore Orioles made the biggest move up the ladder, going from 12th in 1984 (\$360,204) to No. 3 (\$438,256) in 1985.

The biggest drop was the Chicago White Sox, falling \$98,793 in average salary from 1984 to 1985 to go from second to 19th on the list.

On the whole, the average major leaguer got a 12.6 percent raise last year, with the earnings growing from \$329,408 to \$371,157.

By comparison, the average player salary in 1967 was \$19,000.

The initial basic agreement between the club owners and the players' union was negotiated the following year, and, although no average figures are available for that year, the average salary in 1969 was \$24,909.

Boosted by bidding for free agents, the salaries grew constantly over the intervening year.

The minimum salary, meanwhile, increased tenfold, from \$6,000 in 1967 to \$60,000 in 1985.

The highest-paid players currently are, predictably, those with the longest time on the job.

Chiefs place running back on injured list

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs on Wednesday placed rookie running back Jeff Smith on the injured reserve list and signed rookie George Shorthose, a wide receiver from Missouri who was cut by the Miami Dolphins in the preseason.

Smith, who sprained an ankle last week against Seattle in his first professional start at running back, will miss the Chiefs' final three games, team spokesman Gary Heise said.

Smith, who played collegiate football at Nebraska, gained 12 yards on three carries before he was injured in the second quarter against the Seahawks. He was the Chiefs' leading rusher a week earlier against the Indianapolis Colts, gaining 55 yards on 17 carries.

Smith also had returned 33 kickoffs for an average of 19.8 yards.

Shorthose, the Dolphins' sixth-round draft choice, practiced Wednesday with the Chiefs and will be available for Sunday's game against the Atlanta Falcons, Heise said.

Paterno calls for new system

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Coach Joe Paterno of top-ranked Penn State thinks the best way to settle college football's annual national championship debate is with a post-bowl playoff involving four teams.

"Absolutely," Paterno said, "we ought to be doing in our sport what we do in every other sport under NCAA auspices. The 1,500-meter swimming championship is decided head to head. Wrestling, lacrosse,

soccer, volleyball, gymnastics...you wouldn't have people looking at gymnasts in different parts of the country and then voting on who's the best."

Undeclared Penn State's Jan. 1 Orange Bowl date against No. 4 Oklahoma, to be televised by NBC, is being touted by some as a showdown for the national championship, even though second-ranked Miami will be playing Tennessee, No. 8, in the Sugar Bowl and No. 3 Iowa will be at the Rose Bowl, playing 14th-ranked UCLA.

Paterno is flattered but also aware of his team's bittersweet bowl history in Miami.

Three times before, in 1969, 1970 and 1974, Penn State has taken perfect records into the Orange Bowl. Each time, the Nittany Lions won the game and then sat back and saw other teams crowned national champions.

"I hate to see anybody voted out of a national championship," Paterno said. "It's happened to me three times. I felt if we had played (the

teams that finished No. 1) on the field, we'd have won."

Paterno's plan would not eliminate the bowls. "They must be included. They've been too good to college football," he said.

"What I would do is take four teams after the bowls based on computer ratings, power indexes or maybe selected by a media panel, and on the first Saturday after New Year's, have them play semifinals and a week later the finals.

"That would give two teams 14 games and two teams 13 games. They're doing it in Division IAA, Division II and Division IIIA playing 14 games. We could do the same."

Paterno was asked about taking players away from classes for an extra two weeks that a playoff would require. He said that was not a problem with most schools on winter

breaks or between fall and spring terms at that time of year.

"I'd like to see somebody do a survey of all sports to see which ones lose the least amount of class time," he said. "Basketball teams in the middle of school go to Utah and stay for two weeks. During the season, we miss maybe one class on Friday. Some kids don't miss any."

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Kenny Mossman, administrative assistant to the athletic director, has been working in the department since 1983. Mossman is in charge of marketing and

promotions for the athletic department and assists with radio telecasts for the football and basketball games.

Mossman enjoying his various duties

By TONY CARBAJO
Collegian Reporter

He works under the title of administrative assistant of K-State athletics, but he could just as well be called the Wildcats' "Mr. Versatile."

Kenny Mossman has been working in the K-State athletic department since 1983, when he joined as an assistant sports information director. He was promoted to the administrative assistant's position under Assistant Athletic Director Steve Miller last June.

Mossman, 26, is in charge of marketing and promotions for the athletic department. He also does radio telecasts for football and basketball games. He is married to the women's basketball coach — Matilda Willis Mossman.

"It would be trying for some guys, but I have enjoyed it," Mossman said. "As far as being married to the women's basketball coach, we are a normal married couple, except we do not spend as much time together."

"Some people say that it is a blow to my ego, but she is involved in a career that I am thoroughly interested in. It is not a blow to my ego at all."

Mossman said he and Matilda jokingly say goodbye to each other in November and say hello again in March. While she travels with the women's team, Mossman travels with the men's team doing color commentary for the radio broadcasts.

It is Athletic Director Larry Travis, Mossman said, who has made it possible for him to continue his radio broadcasts along with athletic department duties. He said doing the radio broadcasts for the Wildcats makes his job more fulfilling.

"When I was young I idolized guys like Harry Caray (Chicago Cubs announcer) and Dev Nelson (retired

K-State announcer)," Mossman said. "It is a thrill to sit in the same chair as these guys. It is really just a dream come true."

Mossman said moving from the sports information office to the administrative position has allowed him to explore areas he has never worked before. After working in the public relations field his entire career, his new position has been "really challenging, but has given me a lot of gratification."

Lately, Mossman has been working on ways to add to the basketball games, especially the halftime entertainment shows. He has planned a wide variety of activities ranging from student slam-dunk contests to a taco eating match. A new car will also be offered to anyone who can successfully make a series of shots from different spots on the floor.

"I want to enhance the entertainment — not obliterate it," Mossman said. "I just want people to come to our games and be satisfied."

Mossman said it is the satisfaction he gets working with Travis that keeps his spirits lifted. When a person puts in the hours necessary for two jobs, it is helpful to be working in an uplifting atmosphere.

"To get involved with Larry Travis is a real positive. He is such a motivation," Mossman said. "After a bad day you can go in and see him for five minutes and feel better when you leave. He will always listen to you no matter how crazy of an idea you have. His enthusiasm is infectious."

With his radio and athletic department duties, Mossman said he probably puts in about 50 to 60 hours a week between the two. But don't wait for any complaints to come from him — he is happy to be where he is.

"I love doing what I am doing," Mossman said. "I don't feel overworked. Sixty hours seems like five minutes to me — time flies."

Researcher says league is suppressing statistics

By The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — The research director for the National Football League Players Association charged Wednesday that the league is suppressing information about player injuries this season in response to union criticism of artificial turf fields.

M.J. Duberstein said NFL

statistics showed that the injury rate after eight games this season was 25 percent below the level at the same point in the 1984 season.

And the number of injured players listed as "probable" for each week's games has decreased by 40 percent, he said.

"Now, I'm neither a medical practitioner nor a seer, but I do know enough to say that players are not so

tough this season that they are not suffering those so-called minor injuries," Duberstein told representatives of the New Jersey Turfgrass Association during a seminar on athletic fields.

"At any rate, that sort of response — distorting the injury statistics — it's like putting the thermometer in ice water to kill the fever. That type of response is what should be ex-

pected from the league," he said.

Joe Browne, NFL director of communications, said from his New York office that Duberstein's accusation was "absolutely false" and that the injury reports are for informational purposes.

Sports Letter

Sports clubs need to have funding

Sports Editor,

Numerous letters were sent to the Collegian before adequate coverage was obtained for the sports clubs. A larger problem now confronts the clubs, and that is funding them. During the fiscal year of 1984-85, the clubs were allocated \$3,113. The clubs were not allocated any money for the 1985-86 fiscal year.

Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities, cited poor organization on the part of the Sports Council and lack of money to allocate as primary reasons for the clubs not receiving any funding. The reason for this lack of money is due to the decline in enrollment, yet numerous organizations still manage to obtain a constant or greater amount even

though there is a decline in enrollment.

The debate team, which is essentially a club no different than the sports clubs except that it is an academic rather than an athletic representative of K-State, received \$6,599 for both the 1984-85 and 1985-86 fiscal years.

The University of Kansas, which allocates its funds in the same manner as K-State, allocated over \$3,200 to their rugby club alone, while the entire Sports Council at K-State was allocated a total of \$3,113 during the 1984-85 fiscal year. This money was divided among the rugby, soccer, crew, parachute, sailing and ski clubs.

Sports clubs need these funds to

defray the cost of equipment, travel expenses, referees and other expenses. Without the funds, the clubs experience difficulties incurring all these expenses.

Steve Boos
junior in management

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Survey

Continued from Page 1

Kansas' 3 percent sales tax. Thirty-nine percent said they opposed using pari-mutuel betting revenues for education.

Four percent said they had no opinion on the lottery and pari-mutuel issues and 3 percent had no opinion on the sales tax question.

Skillett met after his presentation to the board with Gov. John Carlin to discuss the results of the three survey questions, which were among 19 included in the poll. Skillett said the remainder of the material would be given to the board in January.

Carlin proposed raising the statewide sales tax from 3 percent to 3.5 percent to support public education during the 1985 legislative session but the idea was rejected by the Republican-controlled Kansas Legislature.

Mike Swenson, the governor's press secretary, said the survey showed that "some of the things the governor has been talking about are certainly supported by the people of Kansas." Carlin has not announced budget proposals for the 1986 session. Board chairman Robert J.

Clemons said after the meeting that the board will not actively support any of the revenue-raising measures covered by the poll.

However, he said support among board members for the lottery and pari-mutuel issues, both of which would require amending the Kansas Constitution, was not as great as for the sales tax.

Clemons said state education officials initially will present lawmakers only with figures on the amount of money that is needed to support public education for the next fiscal year. But if questions arise about where the money will come from, Clemons said officials probably will point to a sales tax increase.

"I think we have ample ammunition now to say, 'Here, you can get the money from this,'" Clemons said.

Skillett said he would present results of the survey to top legislative leaders, although no meetings had been scheduled.

Other questions on the survey asked whether teachers are paid too little or too much, what teachers' qualifications ought to be and how the survey participants would rate the performance of their local school districts.

vice contributes to the hysteria surrounding the disease, Tout said.

A packet of information was distributed to committee members to make sure they began their research on AIDS from the same reliable sources.

The committee set spring break as the date to conclude its research and make its recommendations to the University administration. The eleven people on the committee include representatives from students, faculty and staff as well as health services.

The committee tentatively scheduled its next meeting for the first week of the spring semester.

Israeli spies acquire Arab secrets

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The classified military documents Israel allegedly obtained from accused spy Jonathan Jay Pollard dealt with moderate Arab governments and included radar-jamming techniques and other electronic data, an informed U.S. official said Wednesday.

The documents dealt with Egypt, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and other "friendly" Arab governments, detailing their military capabilities as well as their methods of countering terrorism, the official said.

While U.S. counterintelligence information on Libya and other

radical regimes is shared with Israel under the strategic cooperation and other agreements, U.S. assistance to Arab countries considered friendly to the United States generally is withheld, the official said.

Israel thus was able to obtain data not available through normal U.S. channels, said the official, who insisted on anonymity.

Israel has apologized publicly for the espionage "to the extent that it did take place."

An Israeli source here said, meanwhile, "no one was spying on the United States. If there was anything it was to gather information on others."

As part of a deal worked out in a lengthy telephone exchange last weekend between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, the documents are to be returned to the United States and the FBI will be permitted to interview two Israeli diplomats recalled in the scandal.

By retrieving the material, intelligence experts can flesh out how bits and pieces of U.S. secrets are evaluated and used by even a friendly country, the official said.

Israel's cooperation now also will provide clues of where the leaks are in a U.S. intelligence system shaken by disclosure of its vulnerability to spying.

Resign

Continued from Page 1

McFarlane, a soft-spoken, reflective analyst, was said to be concerned by the insistence of Regan, a Wall Street broker, to play a major role in shaping foreign policy and defense decisions.

In some measure, McFarlane appeared to have been shunted aside during Reagan's summit in Geneva with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

It was Regan — not McFarlane — who wound up sitting next to Gorbachev at an elegant dinner given by the president. And McFarlane was off to the side as Reagan and Gorbachev conferred on a couch with Regan standing close behind, leaning close to hear.

AIDS

Continued from Page 1

presented to the Board of Education Wednesday night.

"I certainly wouldn't want our policy to be in conflict with that (the board's policy)," Tout said. "But some (other) recommendations I've read border on stupidity."

One doctor at an eastern university advised everyone to refrain from shaking hands with strange persons, because he believed AIDS might be transmitted through sweat. Such ad-

Brand

Continued from Page 1

"There are a number of ways to brand," Sutton said. "There are now some people with actual branding irons instead of wire, which can be heated and used. Different chapters have them."

The irons are heated, then applied to arms, legs, chests, hips, calves — wherever members want them.

Some members have multiple brands, which are typically 3 inches by 3 inches in size.

Alphin said precautions are taken to minimize pain and prevent infection. The location of the brand is iced down until it is numb and then the brand is applied.

The most popular reason members choose to be branded is that a brand is symbolic of loyalty to the organization, Switzer said.

"Young people are under peer pressure that this (branding) is a

sign of manhood. But I've never been intimidated or led by those kinds of things," Sutton said.

Sutton has two sons in Omega Psi Phi — one has a brand, the other does not.

"I would encourage any of those (chapters) who have them (branding irons) to simply put them on the shelf, or on the wall as a symbol of what used to be. I think it ought to be put in the same category with the branding irons for slaves."

"I don't want to be a slave and

wouldn't be a slave to any organization or anything. I think that you live what it is you believe in. You don't have to go around with signs all over you if you do that," Sutton said.

Switzer though, said he supports the position of those who wish to symbolize their organization with brands, as long as it is not excessive.

"You don't need to be branded, but if that is what one chooses to do, then I certainly don't condemn it," Switzer said.

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Volume 92, Number 70

Friday

December 6, 1985

Anti-Marcos leaders to help Aquino's bid

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — The long-divided political opposition appeared Thursday to be uniting behind the presidential candidacy of Aquino, the widow of assassinated opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

Meanwhile, the Supreme Court agreed to hear nine separate petitions appealing for cancellation of the Feb. 7 special election called by President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Marcos indicated he might agree to participate in a nationally televised debate requested by Aquino: "My conversations with ladies have always been pleasant and I presume I will survive this encounter," he said in a new release.

Aquino blames Marcos for the Aug. 21, 1983, assassination of her husband and for the acquittal Monday of 26 men accused of complicity in the killing.

Until Benigno Aquino was gunned down at Manila airport when he returned from three years of self-exile in the United States, many thought he might be

able to defeat Marcos in an election.

Most observers said if more than one opposition candidate split the anti-Marcos vote in the election scheduled for February, Marcos' victory would be assured.

Presidential aspirant Salvador H. Laurel said he and Aquino will jointly announce the name of the single opposition candidate Sunday.

"We will make a very important announcement as to who will be the official candidate of the united opposition...to topple this unwanted and repugnant regime," Laurel said.

"Unity has been achieved," said a source close to the Aquino campaign, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Aquino, expressing surprise at Laurel's statement, declined to say if she would join him. "Let's wait until Sunday," she said.

But Aquino said she would only run for the presidency. She said earlier she had offered the vice presidency to Laurel.

"I have been perceived as the

See AQUINO, Page 9

Cabinet attacks antitrust law

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's Cabinet has recommended an overhaul of one of the nation's basic antitrust laws — the Clayton Act — to ease standards on corporate mergers, particularly for import-injured industries, administration officials said Thursday.

Under the proposal, firms able to demonstrate heavy losses from overseas competition could apply for an exemption of up to five years from merger-restricting provisions of the 71-year-old act, the officials said.

The package of proposed amendments, initiated by Commerce Secretary Malcolm

Baldrige, also would relax standards on mergers in general, as well as sharply scale back penalties for some antitrust violations.

Baldrige, outlining details of the package in a breakfast session with reporters, claimed the current law — which bans certain proposed mergers in advance — hinders U.S. firms in foreign competition.

He said the thrust of the proposed changes would be to allow mergers that would increase an industry's competitiveness.

Baldrige said that under current law, the government has only two options for dealing with an industry that pleads injury from imports: give it assistance in the form of

tariffs or quotas, or turn down its petition.

"We want a third option," Baldrige said. "We'll say, 'For five years, we'll exempt you from the antitrust laws on mergers so you can restructure yourselves,'" he said.

The package before the president is a slightly toned down version of an earlier Baldrige proposal which would have flatly repealed the section of the Clayton Act — section seven — requiring advance Justice Department review and approval of mergers.

The final version had the endorsement of Attorney General Edwin Meese III and will be submitted to Congress as a

legislative package with the Justice Department's blessings if approved by the president, said Mark Sheehan, a Justice Department spokesperson.

"But remember, at this point these are only proposals," Sheehan said, emphasizing that the president has not yet had a chance to review the measures.

The recommendations were sent to the president on Tuesday during a joint meeting of the Cabinet Domestic Policy Council, chaired by Meese, and the Economic Policy Council, chaired by Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III.

The proposed revisions would not exempt industries from price-fixing provisions of antitrust law.

Rural U.S. businesses seek profit

By SHELLY DICKEN
Collegian Reporter

Many rural Kansas businesses are seeking new ways to make a profit due to the current farm crisis affecting their income, said Jan Flora, associate professor of sociology.

Farm income has declined because of the farm crisis, and the non-farm incomes have also been affected. Since the consumer has less money to spend, businesses are feeling the crunch of the crisis.

"The affected businesses say 'What can we do to maintain a profit margin?' They have come up with strategies such as computing their accounting system and cutting the number of employees to try to make a profit," Flora said.

Meinhardt Farm Equipment, Inc., Wamego, has taken some of these measures to try to maintain their net income.

"The equipment itself is down in sales, so we started pushing parts and service," said Doug Meinhardt, parts manager and vice president of the company.

Meinhardt said they are also thinking about dropping unsuccessful product lines as well as starting more aggressive sales techniques.

Meinhardt Farm Equipment, Inc., has not had to lay off employees, which may be due to the added business received from equipment dealers who have closed down in the area.

"If we weren't covering a broader base we would have to reduce our employees," Meinhardt said.

The various survival strategies used were discovered in a study done by Flora, Cornelia Flora, professor of sociology, and Edward Gregory and Caroline Thurnau-Nichol, graduate students in sociology.

The study was funded by an \$18,000 United States Department of Agriculture Economic Service grant, administered through the University's Agriculture Experiment Station.

"They (the USDA) were particularly interested in the question of what happens to rural communities as the farm crisis deepens, and so were we," Jan Flora said.

The study was done in Decatur County because it was a typical representation of an area with dryland (non-irrigated) wheat

See PROFITS, Page 14

EPA continues study of asbestos removal

By RICH HARRIS
Collegian Reporter

Removal of asbestos insulation and pipe covering on campus is nearly complete, but an Environmental Protection Agency inquiry continues into alleged mishandling of asbestos removed from Waters Hall in September.

Jack Watson, superintendent of shops for University Facilities, said Wednesday the remaining asbestos "won't harm anybody who doesn't mess with it."

"As long as the asbestos is not in a friable condition (when it will crumble to dust), or not being disturbed, has good bonding or is encapsulated, leave it alone," Watson said.

The asbestos remaining on campus is in the form of ceiling insulation and acoustic improvements. Watson said any building built prior to 1980 could be assumed to have some asbestos content, most likely in the heating facilities.

Watson is currently developing an audit procedure to determine exact

locations of asbestos in campus buildings. Once the procedure is developed, he said he will seek funds and contract the auditing work to an outside agency.

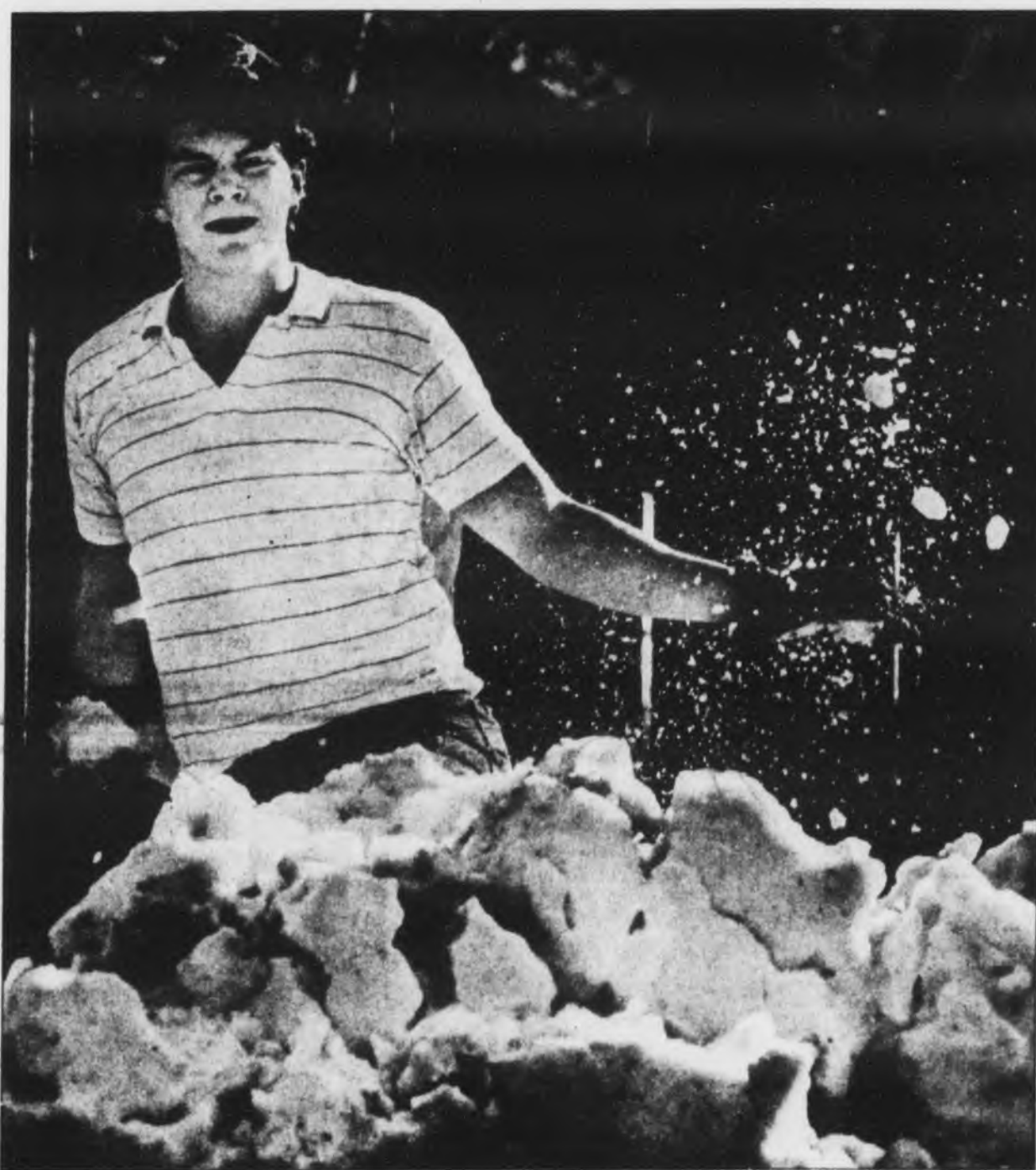
Watson said the decision by University Facilities to leave the remaining asbestos is based on the relative lack of danger. Provided no one attempts unauthorized removal or attempts to work around it, the remaining asbestos will pose no threat to building occupants.

Environmental Protection Agency officials investigated complaints filed in early September that Facilities workers had not handled asbestos removal properly when removing it from Waters Hall. Watson said the EPA had not contacted him about the results of that investigation, and indicated the EPA had a heavy backlog of similar cases.

The EPA confirmed that its backlog was so large they did not have new developments on the case.

Watson said the case had been

See ASBESTOS, Page 14



Snowball busters

Jim Foote, freshman in agriculture economics, deflects a snowball before returning fire during a snowball fight between members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Staff/Jim Dietz

Crime rate rises in Manhattan

KBI reports state increases

By MARK McDERMET
Collegian Reporter

The city of Manhattan reported a 13.7 percent increase in overall crime for the first nine months of 1985, according to a report issued by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.

Junction City statistics indicated a decrease of 11.8 percent for the period, in comparison to the same period in 1984.

Capt. John Hill, patrol division commander of the Junction City Police Department, attributed the decrease to increased enforcement and faster prosecution.

"We have become more aggressive in enforcing the law and we've tried to get speedier prosecution of those committing crimes," Hill said.

Riley County Police Department Capt. Larry Woodyard said the elevation of crime statistics is deceiving because the office reported an all-time low in 1984. Statistics are compiled for the city of Manhattan and Riley County

jointly because of the 1974 consolidation of the Manhattan Police Department and Riley County Sheriff's Office.

Woodyard noted that comparatively, 1985 is the second lowest year since the consolidation.

"The probabilities that we would experience a year like last year in the next couple of years is not likely," Woodyard said.

The increase for the city, Woodyard said, is based on Part One offenses which include murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, simple assault, burglary, theft and auto theft. Total 1985 offenses were 1185 as compared to 1107 in 1984.

"We're approaching now more of an average over the last 10 years," Woodyard said.

Statistics reported to the KBI indicated a decrease in murders to zero from one; rape increasing from eight to nine; aggravated assault rose from 28 to 55; robbery decreased from 12 to five; and burglary increased from 185 to 256.

Theft reports, which include shoplifting offenses and property that is unsecured in a public domain area, increased from 696 to 712, he said, while auto thefts decreased from 46 to 35.

Programs such as Crimestoppers, Neighborhood Watch, Business Watch and Operation Identification all help contribute to the law enforcement effort, Woodyard said.

"The crime prevention programs and crime analysis process are all interrelated and geared for the same thing," Woodyard said, "(to) make it tougher on the crook to victimize people."

"Make it tougher for the would be thief to get rid of the property, but first make it tough for them to get it," Woodyard said.

"We can't have much effect on law enforcement figures, but we can look for patterns and handle it accordingly," Woodyard said.

There are a lot of factors that

See CRIME, Page 14

McFarlane's resignation splits U.S. policy team

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The abrupt departure of Robert McFarlane as President Reagan's national security adviser breaks up the administration's foreign policy team and leaves an unknown, untested adviser in place.

Where Henry Kissinger and Zbigniew Brzezinski once exercised enormous influence on the presidents they advised, Vice Adm. John Poindexter now sits. And the battle to influence him — or override him — is about to get under way.

Administration hardliners wanted Jeane Kirkpatrick placed in the job last winter when she tired of being a spokesperson for Washington at the United Nations.

They are likely now to step up their efforts to fill the vacancy created by McFarlane's departure and to win new influence over Reagan's decisions.

Whether they prevail could depend on Poindexter's world views and on the force of his personality. About both, little is known outside the tight little world of the staff of the National Security Council, where he

served as deputy to McFarlane.

There, Poindexter concentrated on regional issues and managing U.S. actions in hijackings and other crises. He has little experience in the broad issues of foreign policy. He holds a doctorate in nuclear physics and has a reputation of being a low-keyed conservative.

McFarlane came into office in October 1983 with none of the academic credentials and distinctive personalities of a Kissinger or a Brzezinski. Many of the questions now being asked about Poindexter were asked about him.

But the former Marine combat veteran and student of international relations worked hard, steeped himself in the intricacies of arms control and gained Reagan's confidence.

They met three or four times a day, sometimes alone. Together with Secretary of State George Shultz, who shared his pragmatic outlook as well as his pragmatic instincts, McFarlane helped to persuade Reagan to lower his anti-Soviet rhetoric and commit the United

See ADVISER, Page 14



Inside

The Dance Workshop of the Department of Physical Education, Dance and Leisure Studies presents Winterdance Concert '85. See Page 8.



Weather

Mostly sunny today, high around 50. Winds southerly 10 to 20 mph. Increasing cloudiness tonight, low 25 to 30. Mostly cloudy Saturday, high around 50.

Sports

Tim Janckovich is in his second year as an assistant coach for the K-State men's basketball team. See Page 7.



Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Official comments on Nicaragua

WASHINGTON — Cuban military advisers in Nicaragua appear to be taking a bigger combat role against U.S.-supported, anti-Sandinista rebels and some have become casualties, a State Department official told Congress on Thursday.

Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, said there are about 2,500 Cuban advisers in Nicaragua and that some were among the 14 people killed this week in the downing of a Nicaraguan helicopter by rebel forces.

He told the House Western Hemisphere affairs subcommittee there are "more and more" reports of Cubans taking part in actual combat in Nicaragua, apparently not as separate units but as supplements to Nicaraguan units.

Britain will leave UNESCO agency

LONDON — Britain announced Thursday it was joining the United States in withdrawing from UNESCO, an agency it helped found 40 years ago, because of bad management, overspending and politicization of programs.

The United States and Britain had long charged that the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization had become a forum for Soviet and radical Third World initiatives against a free press, individual human rights and Western positions on arms control.

The Soviet Union reacted swiftly to the announcement, with its official news agency, Tass, saying the United States had pressured Britain into withdrawing.

"The step by (Prime Minister) Margaret Thatcher's government graphically attests yet one more time to the fact that official London obediently follows in Washington's wake and subordinates its policy to the senior partner's course," Tass said.

PEOPLE

Lauder talks on company's success

NEW YORK — Cosmetics magnate Estee Lauder says all men like red, all women are concerned about their skin and her greatest thrill is seeing her name written across the front of her factories.

In an interview in Parade magazine's Dec. 8 issue, Lauder also said determination and hard work enabled her to turn a sideline selling her uncle's face creams into the world's largest family-owned cosmetics firm.

"Never give up — that's what I want to tell people," Lauder said, noting that she raised two sons, ran the company and kept a clean house. "I did it. And you can do it if you put your mind to it."

Lauder, who was born in Queens, declined to confirm her age, reported to be 77, Parade said.

She also declined to discuss her firm's finances, reportedly \$1 billion in annual sales, the magazine said.

Hospital reports on singer's health

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Entertainer Jerry Lee Lewis was in satisfactory condition Thursday at Methodist Hospital where he is being treated for a recurrence of stomach problems, a hospital statement said.

Lewis was released from the hospital during the weekend, 20 days after he underwent surgery for removal of one-third of his stomach. But he returned complaining of stomach pains and nausea Monday night.

The rock 'n' roll singer and piano player has been plagued by ulcers and other stomach problems for years.

Former boxer meets Marvin Hagler

BOSTON — Former middleweight boxing champ Jake LaMotta, whose career was depicted in the film "Raging Bull," took a break during the Boston opening of his one-man comedy show to shake hands with current middleweight champ Marvin Hagler.

LaMotta, who opened an exclusive four-day performance at Nick's Comedy Stop Wednesday night, greeted Hagler, who stopped by to catch the show.

Currently writing "Raging Bull III," LaMotta swapped his boxing gloves for stand-up comedy after appearing in stage productions of "Born Yesterday" and "Guys and Dolls."

Robert DeNiro portrayed LaMotta in "Raging Bull."

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL

Prison inmates favor death penalty

AUSTIN, Texas — Nearly two-thirds of Texas prison inmates favor the death penalty for some crimes, according to a survey conducted by the inmates' newspaper.

Only about one in four prisoners believes that executions deter crime, the survey showed.

But a slim majority of the inmates who responded said a death penalty threat for prison murders might help reduce the violence behind the walls of the Texas Department of Corrections system.

The Echo newspaper, published at Huntsville for state prison inmates, recently asked its inmate-readers to respond to questions about the death penalty. The results were published in its latest edition.

Texas has put six inmates to death by lethal injection this year. Ten inmates have been executed since Texas resumed carrying out death sentences in 1982.

More than 210 inmates are on Death Row.

Buckley celebrates magazine's birth

NEW YORK — William F. Buckley Jr. invited 700 of his friends, including President Reagan and Charlton Heston, to share chicken potpie Thursday and celebrate the 30th anniversary of the National Review, the conservative magazine he founded.

The guest list included journalist Mike Wallace, CIA Director William Casey, actor Tom Selleck and former ambassador Clare Boothe Luce. Heston was to serve as master of ceremonies and Reagan was to give a 10-minute speech.

Musical entertainment at the Plaza Hotel ranged from jazz piano to Bach, Handel and Scarlatti played on the harpsichord — although not by Buckley, who is accomplished on the instrument.

Other speakers included Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y.; William Rusher, publisher of the National Review; conservative columnist George Will; and Priscilla Buckley, sister of the founder and the magazine's managing editor who is retiring at year's end, said spokeswoman Dorothy McCartney.

Buckley, the final speaker, founded the National Review in 1955 with \$130,000 of his own money and private contributions.

REGIONAL

Theives steal 'Toys for Tots' items

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Toys worth about \$3,000 were stolen this week from a Marine Corps compound, where they were being gathered for the Toys for Tots program.

"If they will steal from a person who is going to help needy children, they'll steal from anybody," said Marine Staff Sgt. Lee Spivey. "That's a lot of work down the drain."

The toys were taken from a locked trailer behind a locked fence, sometime Monday night or early Tuesday. Police Sgt. John Leiker said the thieves took between 20 and 50 bags of toys.

Spivey said the Marines solicit donations from businesses and use the money to buy toys, which are distributed to needy children through civic and social organizations. School children also make contributions for the program.

Official says turnover hurts policy

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Former Undersecretary of State U. Alexis Johnson says the periodic turnover of elected U.S. officials often hinders effective international relations.

"Every foreign country... must go through the process of sorting out the substance from the rhetoric as a new administration goes through the learning process," Johnson told about 300 people at a meeting of the International Relations Council in Kansas City Wednesday night.

"As our foreign policy has become increasingly politicized and administrations change more frequently, the whole country pays an increasingly high price for this lack of continuity and experience," he said.

"Even our adversaries at times find this makes it difficult to deal with us," he said.

Johnson, also a former ambassador to Japan, Czechoslovakia and Thailand, was appointed undersecretary of state for political affairs in 1969 by President Richard Nixon. He was also appointed ambassador at large in 1973 by Nixon and served as chief of the U.S. delegation to the U.S.-Soviet SALT negotiations.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: December graduates should report their future plans in Holtz Hall. Seniors who are not registered can pick up forms before leaving campus. The career library and computer program can be used during intercession.

CHILD CARE COOPERATIVE is enrolling children for the spring semester. For more information, call Nancy Bolen at 539-1806.

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE DIETETICS PROGRAM: Applications are being taken for admission through Dec. 13. See Faith Roach in Justin 107 for more information.

TAU BETA PI: Today is the last day to sign up for the engineering quiz bowl in Durland 106.

GOLDEN KEY will distribute sweatshirts from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the table in the Union.

TODAY

COLLEGIATE FFA meeting and Christmas party at 5:30 p.m. in Call 206.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Julio Angulo at 1 p.m. in Blumont 426. The dissertation topic will be "Ideology and Foodways: A Content Analysis of Conventional and Alternative Food Views."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michael Patrick Kramer at 8:30 a.m. in King 313. The dissertation topic will be "Carbon Monosulfide: A Useful Synthetic Intermediate."

DELTA UPSILON LITTLE SISTERS will meet for a function at 4 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet for a Christmas semi-formal at 8 p.m. at St. Isidore's, 711 Denison Ave.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

DANCE WORKSHOP for the winter dance concert will be at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

SATURDAY

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN CHRISTMAS CRAFTS SALE will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the UFM House. Craft demonstrations and activities will also be held.

ECKANKAR CAMPUS SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

SUNDAY

CONSUMER AFFAIRS INTEREST GROUP will have a Christmas party at 5:30 p.m. at 1924 Strong Ave.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at St. Isidore's, 711 Denison Ave.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet for caroling and a party at 5:30 p.m. at 1938 Huntington Ave.

STUDENT FOUNDATION will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 213.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO LITTLE SISTERS meeting and Christmas party at 7 p.m. at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE will meet at 8 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house.

Docking says economy major problem of state

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Lt. Gov. Tom Docking said Thursday it is time for action, not more talk, to get the state moving economically.

"It's time to stop tinkering with the bureaucracy, time to stop promoting Kansas as if it were a box of soap," Docking said in a speech to the Topeka Cosmopolitan Club.

"We need to take dead aim on a course of action that includes concrete proposals. No more pie-in-the-sky dreams, but solid programs for economic growth and jobs."

"It's also time to be honest with ourselves about whether our efforts to date have been effective. They haven't."

Docking, an all-but-declared candidate for Democratic nomination for governor in 1986, said the election of a new governor next year is critical, because that person "will lead Kansas into the 1990s — the person who will be trusted to set the agenda into the 21st Century."

"This decision will come at a pivotal time as we struggle to preserve our way of life and come to grips with the challenges of the future," he said. "The challenges before us are certainly difficult."

"Our state revenue projections are slipping, our agriculture and energy industries are depressed, our aircraft and energy industries are in recession and banks and small businesses are struggling to survive."

Docking, son of former Gov.

Robert B. Docking and grandson of former Gov. George Docking, said perhaps it is time to help farmers with a state bond issue to provide them with loan capital, as some 20 other states have done.

7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Saturdays till 5 p.m.

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Chili Bowls
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Brownie Delights

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Collegian Classifieds
Where K-State Shops

CLOSED CLASSES

00260	04100	06020	07670	09670	10510	13090	14040	16640	18670	20140	21130	23470	24630	26020	29100	32120	33320	34960
00320	04120	06030	07680	09680	10520	13100	14050	16650	18670	20150	21140	23480	24640	26030	29110	32130	33330	35120
00330	04130	06040	07690	09690	10530	13110	14060	16660	18680	20160	21150	23490	24650	26040	29120	32140	33340	35130
00340	04140	06050	07700	09700	10540	13120	14070	16670	18690	20170	21160	23500	24660	26050	29130	32150	33350	35140
00350	04150	06060	07710	09710	10550	13130	14080	16680	18700	20180	21170	23510	24670	26060	29140	32160	33360	35150
00360	04160	06070	07720	09720	10560	13140	14090	16690	18710	20190	21180	23520	24680	26070	29150	32170	33370	35160
00370	04170	06080	07730	09730	10570	13150	14100	16700	18720	20200	21190	23530	24690	26080	29160	32180	33380	35170
00380	04180	06090	07740	09740	10580	13160	14110	16710	18730	20210	21200	23540	24700	26090	29170	32190	33390	35180
00390	04190	06100	07750	09750	10590	13170	14120	16720	18740	20220	21210	23550	24710	26100	29180	32200	33400	35190
00400	04200	06110	07760	09760	10600	13180	14130	16730	18750	20230	21220	23560	24720	26110	29190	32210	33410	35200
00410	04210	06120	07770	09770	10610	13190	14140	16740	18760	20240	21230	23570	24730	26120	29200	32220	33420	35210
00420	04220	06130	07780	09780	10620	13200	14150	16750	18770	20250	21240	23580	24740	26130	29210	32230	33430	35220
00430	04230	06140	07790	09790	10630	13210	14160	16760	18780	20260	21250	23590	24750	26140	29220	32240	33440	35230
00440	04240	06150	07800	09800	10640	13220	14170	16770	18790	20270	21260	23600	24760	26150	29230	32250	33450	35240
00450	04250	06160	07810	09810	10650	13230	14180	16780	18800	20280	21270	23610	24770	26160	29240	32260	33460	35250
00460	04260	06170	07820	09820	10660	13240	14190	16790	18810	20290	21280	23620	24780	26170	29250	32270	33470	35260
00470	04270	06180	07830	09830	10670	13250	14200	16800	18820	20300	21290	23630	24790	26180	29260	32280	33480	35270
00480	04280	06190	07840	09840	10680	13260	14210	16810	18830	20310	21300	23640	24800	26190	29270	32290	33490	35280
00490	04290	06200	07850	09850	10690	13270	14220	16820	18840	20320	21310	23650	24810	26200	29280	32300	33500	35290
00500	04300	06210	07860	09860	10700	13280	14230	16830	18850	20330	21320	23660	24820	26210	29290	32310	33510	35300
00510	04310	06220	07870	09870	10710	13290	14240	16840	18860	20340	21330	23670	24830	26220	29300	32320	33520	35310
00520	04320	06230	07880	09880	10720	13300	14250	16850	18870	20350	21340	23680	24840	26230	29310	32330	33530	35320
00530	04330	06240	07890	09890	10730	13310	14260	16860	18880	20360	21350	23690	24850	26240	29320	32340	33540	35330
00540	04340	06250	07900	09900	10740	13320	14270	16870	18890	20370	21360	23700	24860	26250	29330	32350	33550	35340
00550	04350	06260	07910	09910	10750	13330	14280	16880	18900	20380	21370	23710	24870	26260	29340	32360	33560	35350
00560	04360	06270	07920	09920	10760	13340	14290	16890	18910	20390	21380	23720	24880	26270	29350	32370	33570	35360
00570	04370	06280	07930	09930	10770	13350	14300	16900	18920	20400	21390	23730	24890	26280	29360	32380	33580	35370
00580	04380	06290	07940	09940	10780	13360	14310	16910	18930	20410	21400	23740	24900	26290	29370	32390	33590	35380
00590	04390	06300	07950	09950	10790	13370	14320	16920	18940	20420	21410	23750	24910	26300	29380	32400	33600	35390
00600	04400	06310	07960	09960	10800	13380	14330	16930	18950	20430	21420	23760	24920	26310	29390	32410	33610	35400
00610	04410	06320	07970	09970	10810	13390	14340	16940	18960	20440	21430	23770	24930	26320	29400	32420	33620	35410
00620	04420	06330	07980	09980	10820	13400	14350	16950	18970	20450	21440	23780	24940	26330	29410	32430	33630	35420
00630	04430	06340	07990	09990	10830	13410	14360	16960	18980	20460	21450	23790	24950	26340	29420	32440	33640	35430
00640	04440	06350	08000	10000	10840	13420	14370	16970	18990	20470	21460	23800	24960	26350	29430	32450	33650	35440
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00670	04470	06380	08030	10030	10870	13450	14400	17000	19020	20500	21490	23830	24990	26380	29460	32480	33680	35470
00680	04480	06390	08040	10040	10880	13460	14410	17010	19030	20510	21500	23840	25000	26390	29470	32490	33690	35480
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00700	04500	06410	08060	10060	10900	13480	14430	17030	19050	20530	21520	23860	25020	26410	29490	32510	33710	35500
00710	04510	06420	08070	10070	10910	13490	14440	17040	19060	20540	21530	23870	25030	26420	29500	32520	33720	35510
00720	04520	06430	08080	10080	10920	13500	14450	17050	19070	20550	21540	23880	25040	26430	29510	32530	33730	35520
00730	04530	06440	08090	10090	10930	13510	14460	17060	19080	20560	21550	23890	25050	26440	29520	32540	33740	35530
00740	04540	06450	08100	10100	10940	13520	14470	17070	19090	20570	21560	23900	25060	26450	29530	32550	33750	35540
00750	04550	06460	08110	10110	10950	13530	14480	17080	19100	20580	21570	23910	25070	26460	29540	32560	33760	35550
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00780	04580	06490	08140	10140	10980	13560	14510	17110	19130	20610	21600	23940	25100	26490	29570	32590	33790	35580
00790	04590	06500	08150	10150	10990	13570	14520	17120	19140	20620	21610	23950	25110	26500	29580	32600	33800	35590
00800	04600	06510	08160	10160	11000	13580	14530	17130	19150	20630	21620	23960	25120	26510	29590	32610	33810	35600
00810	04610	06520	08170	10170	11010	13590	14540	17140	19160	20640	21630	23970	25130	26520	29600	32620	33820	35610
00820	04620	06530	08180	10180	11020	13600	14550	17150	19170	20650	21640	23980	25140	26530	29610	32630	33830	35620
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00870	04670	06580	08230	10230	11070	13650	14600	17200	19220	20700	21690	24030	25190	26580	29660	32680	33880	35670
00880	04680	06590	08240	10240	11080	13660	14610	17210	19230	20710	21700	24040	25200	26590	29670	32690	33890	35680
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00930	04730	06640	08290	10290	11130	13710	14660	17260	19280	20760	21750	24090	25250	26640	29720	32740	33940	35730
00940	04740	06650	08300	10300	11140	13720	14670	17270	19290	20770	21760	24100	25260	26650	29730</			

Hess plans surrender, to return from Cairo

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Former Kansas Sen. Paul Hess says he is making plans to return home from Cairo and surrender to Johnson County authorities as soon as possible.

Hess, who was located by his wife Wednesday, told The Kansas City Star in a telephone interview that he thought it would take until Sunday to complete arrangements for the trip.

A Paola detective who helped Anne Oliver Hess in her search said she might return as early as Friday night. Hank Goodman said Anne Hess and her husband would come back separately.

Hess said, however, that he hopes his family will come back together.

Hess, 37, left the country Nov.

12 with his three children a few hours after he was granted joint child custody in his pending divorce case. He left just before he was to appear at a lawyer's disciplinary hearing on allegations of professional misconduct.

Hess is named in a federal fugitive warrant alleging he fled Kansas to avoid prosecution in Johnson County on theft charges stemming from his handling of a lawsuit.

Hess said he would surrender to Johnson County authorities on his return.

Dennis Moore, the Johnson County prosecutor, said it would be up to federal authorities to prosecute Hess. FBI spokesman Max Geiman said the FBI had not decided whether to arrest Hess or allow him to surrender.

Authorities investigating visitor's death

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Authorities were investigating Thursday the death of a young Colorado man who was shot and killed in a pizza restaurant just hours after he arrived in Kansas City to visit his sister, police said.

Brett Kreglo, 22, of Boulder, Colo., was shot once in the chest Wednesday night by a holdup man and died immediately, police said.

Rewards of up to \$6,000 have been offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of two suspects

who fled after the shooting and robbery. Police said two men were questioned Thursday afternoon but no charges were filed.

Sgt. Jim Keane of the police department's Homicide Division said Kreglo and another 22-year-old Boulder man went to the Pizza Hut restaurant in southeast Kansas City to pick up a pizza they had ordered by telephone.

Meanwhile, Keane said, one robber held the manager and assistant manager at gunpoint waiting for the safe to be opened while the second robber had taken

other employees into the back of the restaurant.

Keane said the two Boulder men went to the cash register to pick up their pizza, paid for it and were starting to leave when the gunman ordered them to stop. He said the robber fired a single shot that struck the victim in the chest.

"Apparently the victim wasn't totally aware what was going on and didn't comply precisely with the holdup man's demands after he had paid for his pizza and was walking out," Keane said.

Sgt. Pete Edlund said Kreglo

appeared to be "somewhat hesitant" about complying with the robber's demand but did not try to physically restrain him from carrying out the robbery. Edlund would not detail what Kreglo or the robbers said before the shooting.

Police in suburban Leawood said Thursday they believe the robbery at the Pizza Hut might have been committed by the same two men who robbed a Gates & Sons Bar-B-Q restaurant and terrorized a 10-year-old boy last month. The restaurants, located about six miles apart, are near interchanges on Interstate 435.

University to award honorary degrees

By JANET MATTHIAS
Collegian Reporter

Two men who have made significant contributions to the state of Kansas will be awarded honorary doctorate degrees by the Kansas Board of Regents later this month.

Richard D. Rogers, currently judge of the U.S. District Court in Topeka, and Waldo R. Wedel, a native of Newton, are the nominees.

Rogers has been nominated for an honorary doctorate in human letters. Wedel has been nominated for an honorary doctorate of science for his work in archeology.

"Both men have distinguished themselves in their career fields," said Charles Hein, director of communications. "They were nominated and evaluated very carefully by the University. Their lives exemplify the kinds of standards Kansas State likes to keep."

Rogers was a 1943 graduate of

K-State with a bachelor's degree in business administration and a 1947 graduate of the University of Kansas Law School.

In addition to practicing law, Rogers has served on the board of directors of university alumni associations, endowment associations and financial institutions. He was awarded the Distinguished Citation by Kansas University Law Society and an honorary life membership in the Washburn Law School Association for exceptional and meritorious service to Washburn Law School.

Political service for Rogers began in Manhattan, where he served on the City Commission from 1950-1952 and again from 1960-1965. He was mayor of Manhattan in 1952 and again in 1964. He served as the Riley County Attorney from 1955-1959, and was a member of the Kansas House

of Representatives from 1964-1968.

Rogers was a member of the Kansas Senate from 1968-1975, and served as president of the Senate in 1975. Rogers was the Republican Party State Chairman from 1962-1964. He is currently president of the 10th Circuit District Judges Association.

During his private law practice in Manhattan, Rogers helped develop the KSU Foundation. He helped negotiate the Putnam Scholarships and the Heaton Scholarships. He was instrumental in establishing many of K-State's early trusts and

endowments.

Wedel graduated from Bethel College, North Newton, in 1928. He earned a master's from the University of Nebraska in 1931, and a doctorate from the University of California in 1936.

He has done extensive archeological research in Arizona, Nebraska, California, Maryland, Virginia, Mexico, Missouri, South Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado and Oklahoma.

In 1972, Wedel received an honorary doctorate of science degree from Nebraska.

Jury hears secret tapes involving Ardent case

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The jury in a federal casino skimming case heard a taped conversation Thursday in which alleged members of the Kansas City mob talked of skimming \$1.5 million a year from an Argent Corp. casino.

The tape made secretly by government investigators recorded a Nov. 26, 1978 meeting in a north Kansas City residence in which Joseph Agosto and Carl Thomas briefed Nick Civella, the alleged leader of organized crime in Kansas City, on Las Vegas skimming operations.

Also attending the meeting were alleged mob figures Carl J. Civella, Nick Civella's brother, and Carl DeLuna.

On the tape, Agosto can be heard telling Civella that no more than \$200,000 a year could be skimmed from the Tropicana casino without causing financial difficulty for the casino.

Thomas said that \$1.5 million could be skimmed from the Stardust casino if the group could get hold of it.

"For the next 20 years," interjected DeLuna.

The playing of the so-called Mario tape came in the trial of eight alleged

crime figures accused of conspiring to gain control of the Argent Corp. and skimming gambling proceeds from the casinos it owned.

Prosecutors allege that crime families in Kansas City, Milwaukee and Cleveland used their influence over trustees of the Central States Pension Fund for approval of a \$62.75 million loan to Allen Glick, who formed Argent with the money.

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Editorial

Friday, December 6, 1985 — 4

The land of 'a thousand and one nights'

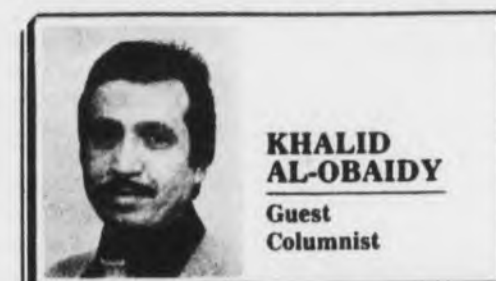
Iraq, the cradle of civilization, has a long history which gives witness to the greatness the country has known over the centuries in terms of human achievement. Iraq, in the Middle East, lies to the northeast of the great Arab homeland. It has an area of 704,000 square miles which includes the 18 governorates.

In the central part, astride the Tigris River, lies the great capital of Harun Al-Rashid, Baghdad. Two great rivers, the Tigris and the Euphrates, traverse the country from north to south. They meet in the Shatt-Al-Arab, which runs through Basrah City in the south to pour in the gulf. Basrah was the starting point of Sindbad the sailor's adventurous voyages to the world. All around it are millions of palm trees whose delicious dates belong to hundreds of categories.

Deep in the south is the unique world, the marshes, where nature seems to preserve its virgin aspect. Miles and miles of waters, with an endless variety of birds, fish, plants, reeds and bulrushes. Moving to the north, the area is rich in scenic beauty, where nature is lavish with vegetation, mountains and waterfalls.

Iraq has a population of more than 14 million, the majority of which is Arabic, and the main religion is Islam. There are several minorities which enjoy full national and cultural rights. The official language is Arabic, but there are also other officially recognized languages: Kurdish, Turkoman and Syriac. The foreign language most widely used is English.

Iraq is very rich in history. There are in the country about 10,000 archaeological sites in which lie hidden the remains of a long succession of civilizations dating as far back as the Palaeolithic Age, 100,000 years ago. The



KHALID AL-OBAIDY
Guest Columnist

most recent are those that belong to the Islamic periods.

Iraq was one of the first regions in the world to create the bases of cultural and social stability. Eight thousand years ago, in the Neolithic Age, villages were set up where man learned farming, animal husbandry, housebuilding, weaving, pottery and even the making of art objects by painting and sculpture.

It is interesting to note that Mesopotamian man, who lived in Shanidar caves in the north nearly 50,000 years ago, displayed a special sense of beauty: he strewed flowers on the graves of the dead. Halfway during the age of Warka, 5,200 years ago, writing was invented in an iconographic form, which then developed into cuneiform.

Sumerians, Akkadians, Babylonians and Assyrians built their civilizations in this land. The Babylonian Age, 2004-1594 B.C., witnessed an activation of architecture, sculpture, seal carving and especially literary arts and the sciences. In geometry and mathematics the Babylonians formulated theories which in much later times ascribed to Euclid and Pythagoras. They used first and second-degree algebraic formulae, and put the foundations of logarithms.

Most distinguished, perhaps, were their

humane laws — crystallized in the famous Code of Hammurabi, 1792-1750 B.C. For example, "If a fire has broken out in a man's house and a man who has gone to extinguish it has coveted an article of the owner of the house, that man shall be cast into that fire."

Iraq Museum, the largest museum in the Middle East, with its great archaeological finds is a reflection of this historical richness. Hatra to the north and Hira in central Iraq made their architectural and artistic contributions until the Arab Islamic conquest of Iraq in 632 A.D.

The advent of Islam caused a great revolution in many parts of the world. The people of Iraq, in cultural continuation, welcomed the new sublime message, and in embracing it they built a great civilization.

The Abbasid Age, 750-1258 A.D., was a golden age: an age of wealth, learning and creativity. Arab medicine, chemistry, geometry, mathematics, astronomy and poetry all flourished and were the greatest in the world. In the delightful "Arabian Nights" story: Shahrazad tells her 1,001 night stories to King Shahrayar, Ali Baba and the 40 thieves, Sindbad the sailor — all these famous stories and characters were created at that time and on that land.

Darkness fell upon the country after Hulago, the grandson of Genghis Khan, left behind him a trail of horror and destruction. The Ottomans ruled Iraq from the 16th Century until 1917, when Iraq was placed under the British mandate. The real independence was at last obtained in 1958. The people of Iraq have worked hard to rid themselves of the effect of centuries of stagnation.

Editor's note: Khalid Al-Obaidy is a graduate student in grain science and industry.

Company liable for leak

Union Carbide has formally denied its Bhopal, India plant was in any way unsafe, and has insisted it complied in all respects with Indian government laws and safety requirements.

How then does a "safe" plant emit methyl isocyanate and kill 2,000 people? Union Carbide claims it was "by an unauthorized deliberate or inadvertent act."

India has formally charged Union Carbide with negligence, and holds the company responsible for the Dec. 3, 1983, gas leak. Union Carbide issued a 69-page press release "explaining" how the Indian agriculture department and pollution-control board had inspected the plant and found "no significant fault" with the safety systems. The company was quick to add the plant met Indian government standards.

The point is not whether the plant met nominal standards, but whether the standards were adequate for the situation. The Bhopal plant, when originally built, was some distance from the

city. But a squatter's settlement grew around the plant, and it had been apparent for some time there were a lot more people around than had been when the plant was built. Shouldn't Union Carbide and the Indian government have taken steps to ensure the plant was safe and that in the event of a mishap there were procedures to minimize health risks?

It is not a question of the letter of the law — Union Carbide, unless it is lying outright, will be able to substantiate claims of compliance. But was the spirit — the original philanthropic intent of the law — upheld?

The establishment of negligence relies not on compliance with one and only one set of regulations, nor does it assume conditions are static. Union Carbide had the responsibility to ensure those living near the Bhopal plant were adequately protected — and that responsibility extended beyond mere compliance.

Rich Harris,
for the editorial board

Marcos' decision wrong

Another problem area in U.S. foreign policy has surfaced in the Philippines, where President Ferdinand E. Marcos has gotten himself in even more trouble.

The embattled Marcos, who faces a tough reelection bid Feb. 7, acted against the wishes of the United States in reinstating Gen. Fabian C. Ver as chief of staff of the Philippine armed forces Dec. 2.

Ver, a cousin and close confidante of Marcos, has been described by the U.S. government as an obstacle to reform of the armed forces to combat a growing Communist insurgency.

Ver, who has a background of repressive rule, has already drawn the ire of American legislators, including Rep. Stephen J. Solarz, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Asia. Solarz has called for a suspension of military aid to the Philippines, as long as Ver remains in his position.

On top of Ver's questionable past, although he has been cleared of the charges, are accusations of participating in the 1983 assassination of opposition leader Benigno S. Aquino.

Presidential candidates Corazon Aquino, wife of the assassinated opposition leader, and former Sen. Salvador Laurel

are among those who believe that despite Ver's clearing, he may have been involved in the assassination.

Aquino was especially outraged at Ver's appointment.

"Justice is not possible so long as Mr. Marcos continues to be the head of our government," Aquino said after the verdict of Ver's trial was announced. She said she believed the assassination was performed by "a handful of Mr. Marcos' most loyal henchmen."

Laurel, who promised to reopen Ver's case if he was elected, called Ver's clearing, "adding insult to injury."

Marcos has hinted that Ver may retire very soon and his reappointment of Ver was merely a "face-saving" measure for his close friend. However, no positive information about Ver's retirement has surfaced as yet.

It is hoped Marcos will have the good sense to get rid of Ver, before he incurs even more wrath from his opposition in the Philippines and from the United States, which has helped Marcos time and time again.

If Marcos wants to survive as Philippine president, military restructuring is vital. Having Ver as chief of staff will only present a roadblock in the situation.

Tom Perrin,
for the editorial board



Letters

Housing policies discriminate against homosexuals

Editor,

Some state, local and national laws discriminate against individuals based on their sexual preference. There is substantial discrimination against individuals with different sexual preferences in housing issues, except in California and Wisconsin where there are ordinances.

Why are individuals other than heterosexuals denied housing? Is it because the owners or managers are afraid an unlawful act will be committed? The answer is yes, according to the Sexual Privacy Project.

Since 1975, Congress has had before it a bill that would extend equal rights in housing issues to individuals with different sexual preferences. Legislators have failed to act, and the chances of passage seem slim at this time.

I believe local, state and national law should distinguish between public and private matters. When only one adult is consenting to a sexual arrangement, it is a public matter and is considered rape

because one individual is forcing another to have sexual intercourse. As soon as a situation like this occurs, yes, the local, state and national laws should be enforced.

When there are two consenting adults and they are both aware of what is happening in the privacy of their own home, it should be considered a private matter.

Governmental intrusion into sexual privacy of adults is violation of the first, fourth, fifth, ninth and 14th amendments. Must I be stripped of my privacy and the pride and dignity that I enjoy as an American simply because some element in my environment, some incident in my childhood or some faulty parental relationship has produced an individual who chooses to love one of the same sex?

Society must not discriminate against individuals whether it be by race, color, creed or sexual preference.

If you are being discriminated against because of your sexual preference or your privacy is being intruded upon, you should consult the American Civil Liberties Union.

They defend freedom of inquiry and expression, due process of law and privacy.

Even if you are not being discriminated against, you still should be aware of the situation and take action. This could happen to someone you know and you should support them in any way possible.

Discrimination will end only when attitudes change — and public attitudes toward individuals with different sexual preference must change.

Deandra Marshall
junior in interior architecture

Context wrong

Editor,

Re: Ruth Heflin's letter, "Privacy needed," in the Nov. 14 Collegian.

If Heflin, being an English graduate, would have read the editorial that prompted me to give my opinion and if she would have taken that question "If it's wrong to be done in public, does it make it right to be done in private?" in context with everything else that was written, she would not have gone off on a tangent.

She would have known that "sexual intercourse in the privacy of homes being brought out for public showing" was not in question. You, I and everyone else knows that what you do in private or public is one's own business. We all, though, have a right to say if we believe something is right or wrong. Next time, please, especially understand things in the context they were given.

Karen Tryphonas
clerk in Computer Systems Office,
Division of Cooperative Extension

55-mph speed limit does save lives

Editor,

Re: Rich Harris' column, "Drivers' ed teaches little, requires revision," in the Nov. 4 Collegian.

The preceding facts were provided to Harris during our telephone interview in regard to his questions, which did not appear in the column.

Is the 55 mph speed limit saving lives in Kansas? Kansas experienced more traffic fatalities prior to 1974 — the year the 55 mph speed limit was imposed — than it has since.

The following are the statistics with the year followed by the traffic fatalities:
1968 — 649; 1969 — 780; 1970 — 657; 1971 — 678; 1972 — 665; 1973 — 620; 1974 — 519; 1975 — 517; 1976 — 563; 1977 — 562; 1978 — 572; and 1979 — 520.

In 1983, 411 traffic deaths were reported in Kansas, which is the lowest since 1947. Yes! In my opinion, there are Kansas citizens alive today because of the reduced speed limit.

Is the drivers education program effective in Kansas? Yes. Overall, with the limited

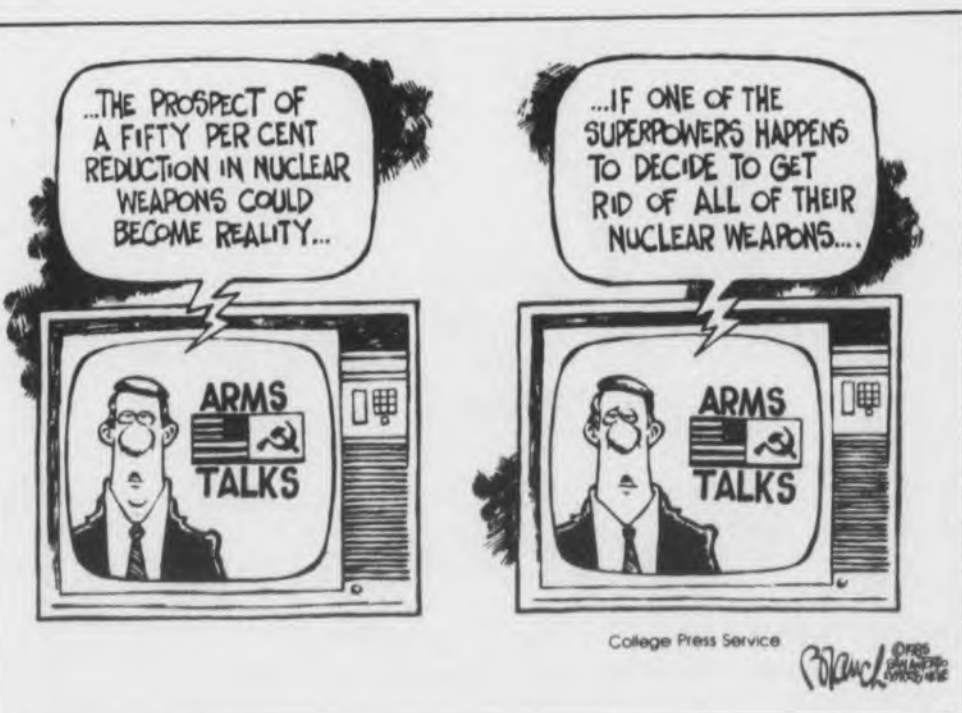
amount of time the instructor has with the student, I believe it is effective. In some instances, it's the only opportunity a student has to gain practical experience prior to receiving an operator's license.

In addition, this instruction should be followed up with parental re-enforcement by example, so good driving practices become an everyday habit for the young driver. Skill, knowledge and experience are necessary to operate a motor vehicle in the safest manner, which takes years to acquire and become a professional driver. A basic driver-education course provides the fundamentals.

Harris, you misrepresented me on both issues. I would caution you in the future, for the sake of good journalism and columnist credibility, to be truthful and factual in your reporting.

By the way, you may disregard sending me a clipping of your article — as you promised. A neighbor K-State student provided me with a copy.

Bert Cantwell
superintendent, Kansas Highway Patrol



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters.

Cold weather warrants special pet care

By MIKE MCQUEEN
Collegian Reporter

With winter weather here, pet owners need to give their animals more attention.

"Under state laws all animals are to receive food, water, shelter and veterinary care from their owners," said Steve Coulson, director of the Engineering Computing Center and president of the Riley County Humane Society.

Because many people don't allow their pets (especially the larger breeds of dogs) to stay inside, they must not forget to provide the animal with some kind of shelter from the cold weather, Coulson said.

A typical good shelter for an animal should be weather proofed and provide good protection from the wind, Coulson said.

A shelter should also be sized to the animal, he said. It should provide enough space for the animal to be comfortable, but not too crowded, Coulson said.

Animals need to have warm shelters

"Small animals require a better shelter (proportional to body) because they lose more heat due to less body weight," Coulson said. "In an unheated shelter the only heat is the animal's own body heat."

If an owner is keeping a pet in a tool shed or similar shelter, they should put a box inside for the animal, he said. The animal can radiate heat to the surrounding walls and the closer surrounding walls (of the box) can radiate heat back, Coulson said.

"A good idea is putting a good insulator in with the animal," Coulson said. Good insulators are straw, prairie hay and Styrofoam, he said.

"The two most important things are to keep the animal dry and out of the wind," Coulson said. "A simple thing to do is to provide a flap on the

doorway," he said.

Two off-setting doors (maybe in an L-shaped design) can also cut down on wind penetration, as well as a doorway facing south, Coulson said.

It must also be remembered that outdoor animals need more to eat. "Their metabolism is greater since they have more body heat to replace," Coulson said.

Besides the difference in size, the difference in species is also a factor to consider when providing shelter.

"Some species are more vulnerable to cold weather due to different hair lengths," Coulson said.

During cold weather, there are many conditions other than shelter a pet owner should be aware of, Coulson said.

Providing shelter and food is just a minimum of what the owner should do for their pet, said Beverly

Hashagen, operator of the Manhattan Pet Hotline.

"Each animal is a unique living thing and people should respect it as such," she said.

Many people tie them up outside, she said. "If a person would not stay out there on the end of a rope, don't expect your animal to," Hashagen said.

A pet should be checked on at least every morning and evening, Hashagen said. Animals need a constant supply of food energy for body heat as well as for survival.

"When cold weather starts, the abandonment of animals increases," Hashagen said.

The holiday season aggravates this problem, she said. College students leave for Christmas break and military families transfer to other bases.

"They can't take the animal with them so they abandon it, thinking it can care for itself or it will be found and cared for by someone else," Hashagen said.

Student Senate asks for fee itemization

By MARY ROEHL
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate passed by special orders a resolution urging the University to issue a statement showing the breakdown of tuition Thursday evening.

The Special Fee Specification resolution requests the fee breakdown be issued at registration each semester, beginning next semester.

The legislation also urges the University to continue the practice indefinitely, including semesters after the University changes back to the fee cards that separate the fees.

In the past, special fees were specified separately on the fee cards. This semester special fees were combined into one total.

The resolution, sponsored by Marita Peak, graduate in computer science, and Catherine Sayler, non-degree graduate, will be presented to President Duane Acker within four days.

Senate also passed a Special Allocation bill. The Phi Alpha Theta Special Allocation bill calls for senate to allocate \$198 for air fare so one Phi Alpha Theta member can attend a national convention in New York City this month.

Senate also approved four ap-

pointment resolutions.

Appointments approved are social service chairman, Paul Nelson, sophomore in pre-nursing; elections chairman, Maribeth Gottschalk, senior in journalism and mass communications; elections vice chairman, Scott Bush, sophomore in pre-design professions; and coordinator of finances, Steve Ligon, junior in animal sciences and industry.

Senate also approved three additional student members to the Program Planning Committee for the Fred Bramlage Coliseum. The three additional student positions were created for the committee by the Enhanced Student Input on the Fred Bramlage Coliseum Program Planning Committee bill passed by senate last month.

The students appointed are Brett Bromich, junior in business administration; Mark Galyardt, senior in industrial engineering, and Gerald Salts; fifth-year student in architecture.

The three students were chosen for the planning committee because each has a high level of knowledge and research on the coliseum issue.

Senate postponed the University Funding for Fiscal Year 1987 resolution until next semester.

Experimental cancer treatment creates interest

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — News of a promising new cancer treatment at the National Cancer Institute prompted a flood of calls to the federal center Thursday from people desperate for a cure.

"What they're saying is, our mother, our brother, our sister is dying at this very moment. We have nothing to lose. We want to be a candidate," said Carol Case, the institute's chief of public inquiries.

"Our 800 (telephone) numbers are jammed this morning," said Paul Van Nevel, the institute's associate director for communications.

The callers want information about a new treatment, called adoptive immunotherapy, that turns ordinary white blood cells into "killer cells" that attack malignant tumors. The treatment was announced Wednesday in an article in the New England Journal of Medicine.

In 11 of 25 patients with advanced cancer, doctors were able to shrink tumors by at least 50 percent and, in one case, apparently eradicate the disease.

Officials cautioned that the treatment is still highly experimental, carries toxic side effects and is also very expensive. It is available only at the cancer institute in Bethesda, Md., a Washington suburb.

"This is really the first step," said Dr. Steven Rosenberg, director of the research project. "But it demonstrates that it is possible to manipulate the immune system and make a variety of cancers in a variety of locations disappear."

Rosenberg also cautioned that the experimental program "can only treat about eight patients a month."

We get several hundred inquiries a day...."

Just as previous "breakthroughs" in the search for a cancer cure have spawned a huge public response, so has this one.

To some of the 462,000 people that the American Cancer Society says will die of cancer this year, the therapy signals hope, however slim.



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Stowaway jumps ship twice to obtain political asylum

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — A Palestinian stowaway who twice jumped ship, the second time wearing handcuffs as he dived into swirling river waters Thursday morning, has told immigration authorities that he is seeking political asylum.

Mohamad Marie, 20, a Palestinian born in Syria who had sneaked aboard the ship in the Dutch port of Rotterdam, was brought to New Orleans later in the day for an immigration hearing.

The double escape recalled the incident of Miroslov Medvid, a 29-year-old Ukrainian sailor who jumped off a Soviet freighter here in October. Medvid twice tried to escape, but later said that he chose to return home and the ship sailed with him aboard despite strong protests in Congress.

Marie, however, had claimed he wanted to go to Canada after getting off the ship Monday and did not raise the asylum issue until Thursday, said Darrell Goff, a Border Patrol agent in Baton Rouge.

Agents said Marie dived off the Liberian-registered ship Enard Hope about 3:15 a.m. Thursday and was rescued from the river near Baton Rouge.

The freighter, loaded with coal, left port without Marie, en route to the West Coast and Japan, the freighter's U.S. shipping agent said.

The Border Patrol said it was notified Sunday in Baton Rouge that the ship had a stowaway. That day an immigration inspector boarded the ship, interviewed Marie and ordered that he be kept aboard, said Goff, who described it as a routine case.

On Monday, Marie slipped aboard a water taxi and made it to shore, Goff said. William Worley, deputy chief of the Border Patrol in New Orleans, said Marie was apprehended and turned over to the ship's agents, who arranged to fly him to Syria.

Marie got as far as Atlanta, Worley said,

but was turned back because he made a commotion and did not have a visa to enter Germany, a stopover. He was then returned to Louisiana and put back on the ship by the agent, Worley said.

"The only request he made was to go to Canada," Goff said. However, he didn't have a visa to enter Canada, where his father lives.

Goff said Marie told authorities his father has enemies in Syria and that he feared harm if he returned.

He was returned to the ship Wednesday.

Thursday morning, he jumped ship and was found bobbing in a strong current in the morning darkness, said Eric Guidry, owner of Tri-G Marine Supply Co. Inc.

"He was handcuffed and they picked him up about a mile below the ship," Guidry said.

"He was still trying to hold his head up above the water when my crewboat went over and picked him up. ... He was probably an expert swimmer. In that current you have to," Guidry said.

In Cleveland, meanwhile, a Polish sailor who has asked for asylum was assured of support by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio.

"There is a strong feeling, I think, throughout the country that if a young man wants to remain in the United States under these circumstances and wants political asylum, that we ought to make every effort to see that it's possible," Metzenbaum said Wednesday.

Leszek Kapsa, 27, a cook on the freighter Ziemia Lubelska, decided to defect after talking to a visitor on the ship, a Polish citizen who lives in Cleveland and offered to let Kapsa stay with him, said the Rev. Marian M. Kencik of Transfiguration Church.

The visitor, who did not want to be identified because he is also seeking asylum, contacted Kencik and the priest called the senator.

KU vice chancellor closer to judgeship

Committee endorses nomination

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A University of Kansas administrator, Deaneel Reece Tacha, moved a step closer to a federal appeals court judgeship on Thursday as the Senate Judiciary Committee recommended her confirmation.

The committee, without objection, endorsed her nomination to the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and sent it to the full Senate for a floor vote.

Tacha, 39, was nominated by President Reagan in late October for a new judgeship on the appeals court in Denver.

She is vice chancellor of academic affairs at KU in Lawrence and has been on the KU Law School faculty since 1974.

Despite the committee's vote, her nomination is caught in a parliamentary web and is not expected to be freed for a Senate vote until late next week — about the time Congress hopes to finish its work for the year.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, has pledged to block floor votes on the seven judicial nominations pending before the Senate until the committee resolves a dispute over a nominee to the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia. The panel is to vote on the controversial nominee, Stanley Sporkin, next Thursday. That means the Senate consider Tacha the following day.

Without Metzenbaum's delaying tactics, Tacha's nomination could have been scheduled for a confirmation vote a day after the Judiciary Committee acted.

However, it appears that Tacha will be easily clear the Senate when her nomination surfaces. There was no discussion of Tacha before the committee endorsed her nomination by a voice vote on Thursday, and usually the Senate follows the panel's recommendation.

A 1968 graduate of KU, Tacha earned her

law degree from the University of Michigan in 1971 and then served as a White House fellow in the Department of Labor. She practiced law for a year in Washington, D.C. and then in Concordia before joining the law school faculty.

Tacha was one of four people suggested for the post to the Reagan administration by Kansas Sens. Bob Dole and Nancy Kassebaum. Her mother, Marynell Reece, is a member of the Republican National Committee.

The nomination has not been without controversy, however. A KU English professor testified against Tacha's nomination during a hearing last month before the Judiciary Committee.

The professor, Myra Hinman, is suing the university for sexual discrimination in its salary and promotion practices. She contended that Tacha has worked against equal employment opportunities for women and minorities at the university.

Student may develop non-alcoholic bar

By The Collegian Staff

Manhattan residents may see the establishment of a non-alcoholic bar if the efforts of one K-State student are successful.

Russell Disberger, junior in business administration, is looking into opening a non-alcoholic beverage bar in Manhattan.

Disberger said he has been looking into establishment of the bar since he got the idea at a Little Apple Task Force meeting in early October. He said he has planned the menu, drinks and floor plan. He is considering building in Laramie Plaza, at the corner of Denison and Claflin streets.

More than half of the University population

will not be able to go to Aggieville taverns within two years, as well as students in Manhattan high schools, Disberger said. His "NABs" bar would offer a viable alternative for these students, he said. A portion of the bar would be used as a dance floor, and the rest would be seating and the bar itself.

"It'll have an old-fashioned sense with a new effect," Disberger said.

Financing for the project is being sought from a number of sources. Disberger said he has \$20,000 in money and equipment to invest, and some area parents were interested in investing. He also may seek financing from city and federal sources as well.

The number of Manhattan residents not able to go to Aggieville bars calls for some other means of providing entertainment. He said he believes a NABs bar would satisfy local interests, and might qualify for some other financial and managerial assistance.

Disberger will meet with the City Recreation Department on Dec. 10 to further discuss the idea.

Some other cities have tried NABs bars with varying levels of success. Disberger said other attractions were necessary, such as casino nights, phones in the booths so tables could call other tables, or introduction systems similar to Selectocution.

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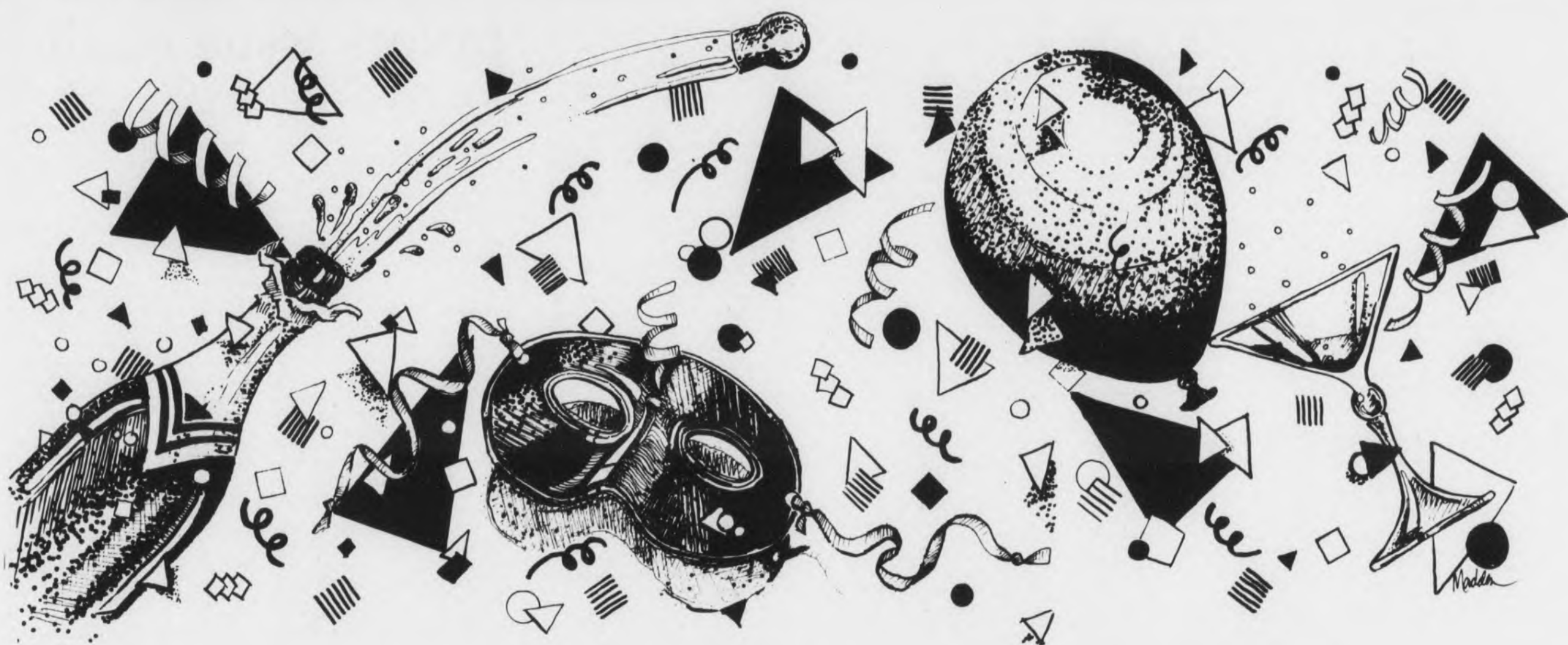
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Christmas customs reflect ethnic styles

By KRISTI YEARGIN
Collegian Reporter

Feliz Navidad! Joyeux Noel! Frohe Weihnachten! Merry Christmas!

Most people in the United States, both young and young-at-heart, have similar pictures of Christmas. Christmas means the birth of Christ, Santa Claus, colorful presents beneath a decorated tree, a big family dinner, caroling, eggnog, candies, stockings, Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer and milk and cookies for Santa.

Although other cultures are receiving some influence from the United States, many still retain their traditional Christmas celebrations.

In France, Christmas is a big family and religious holiday, said Ann Driss, instructor of modern languages. The family gathers for a light meal of sausage, oysters and ham before midnight mass on Christmas Eve, she said.

Following the mass, the family celebrates the birth of Christ with a large meal of oysters, escargots, turkey stuffed with chestnuts and the Buche de Noel.

The Buche de Noel is a special Christmas cake rolled in the shape of a log to represent the log on the fire at Christmas, Driss said.

Following dinner, the family decorates the tree and children place wooden shoes filled with hay near the fireplace, Driss said. The children believe the Wisemen come on camels to bring gifts, so the hay is left to feed their camels, she said. In some French provinces children leave their well-polished shoes to be filled, she said.

The people in Belgium celebrate the holidays in a manner similar to the French, said Claire Dehon, associate professor of modern languages.

The people in Belgium began the tradition of Christmas trees after World War II following the German invasion, Dehon said. Influence from the United States brought ornaments and decorations to the tree, she said.

While people in the United States receive presents on Christmas Eve or Christmas Day, the Belgians receive gifts on Dec. 6, Saint Nicholas Day, Dehon said. On this day, the children put out their stockings for small toys or candy, she said.

"On Christmas Day you would receive useful things like clothes," Dehon said.

The midnight mass is important, with dinner either before or after. Most people serve goose or turkey, as well as the Buche de Noel cake, she said. On Christmas morning, a special bread called Cougnole, shaped in the figure of the infant Christ, is served.

Traditionally, families give their postman a gift, Dehon said. In earlier days, each family on the route would give him a glass of alcohol, she said.

Like the Belgians, the Germans celebrate on Dec. 6, which they refer to as Sankt Nicklaus Day, said Heinz Bulmahn, associate professor of modern languages.

On this day, Sankt Nicklaus and his helper, Knecht Ruprecht, arrive to ask children if they have been good or bad, he said. The good children will receive a small gift or fruit, while the bad children receive coal, Bulmahn said.

Ruprecht also carries a switch and if the child has been really bad, he will get switched, he said.

The Germans begin celebrating on Advent, Bulmahn said. Many families have Advent calendars for

Season's menus vary in countries

children, which count the days until Christmas. For each day, a "window" is opened with candy behind it, he said.

When Christmas arrives, the German people celebrate with two Christmas Days and Christmas Eve, Bulmahn said. On Christmas Day, Santa or the Christ Child bring the tree and gifts, he said. However, the gifts are not wrapped to be placed under the tree.

"The children are sent to church while the parents decorate the tree," Bulmahn said.

Like the French, German children put their shoes in the door or window to be filled with candy and fruit if they are good and coal if they are bad, he said.

On the second Christmas Day, families get together for a big dinner of carp, duck or goose, Bulmahn said. Gluhwein, a favorite German drink made of red wine, cloves and

oranges, is also served on the holiday.

Christmas in Germany is becoming more commercial as cities are decorated for the holidays and people are encouraged to buy, said Bulmahn. However, the people still retain some old family traditions, he said. Christmas carols are sung around the tree and candles are used instead of Christmas lights, he said.

For people in Spanish-speaking countries, Christmas has a more religious meaning, said Bradley Shaw, associate professor of modern languages.

In Spain and Mexico, people begin celebrating early in December and continue until Epiphany on Jan. 6. This day recognizes the arrival of the Wisemen in Bethlehem and is the traditional day for gift giving, he said.

The children also put shoes in the window sill, hoping the Wisemen will

fill them with candy and toys.

"Posadas" is a common tradition for the people in Mexico and Puerto Rico, he said. People gather together and walk from house to house singing songs and imitating Mary and Joseph's search for a place to stay in Bethlehem. At the last house, representing the Inn, the people are allowed to stay and a celebration party is held, Shaw said.

On Christmas Eve, or Noche Bueno, the family attends midnight mass together, and the big dinner is held on Christmas Day, he said.

In early days in Cuba, a pig was the main dish for dinner, but poorer people were lucky to have a chicken, Shaw said.

The influence from the United States on Christmas is shown even in remote areas in Peru, he said.

"I once saw a Santa Claus, an Indian Santa, in the Andean Mountains," he said.

While many people have different family traditions and menus for Christmas dinner, the same joyous spirit at Christmas is shared by many cultures.

Spotlight

FILMS (Friday through Sunday)

"King Solomon's Mines" — Wareham; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Rocky IV" — Campus; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Better Off Dead" — Varsity; 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

"Bad Medicine" — Westloop Twin; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Santa Claus: The Movie" — Westloop Twin; 5:10, 7:10 and 9:10 p.m.

"White Knights" — Westloop 6; 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Young Sherlock Holmes" — Westloop 6; 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

"Spies Like Us" — Westloop 6; 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p.m.

"Gremlins" — Union Forum Hall; 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday

"The Sting" — Little Theatre; 2 p.m. Saturday, 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday

MUSIC

K-State Christmas — McCain Auditorium; 3 p.m. Sunday
Collegium Musicum — Farrell Library reading room; 8 p.m. Sunday

ART EXHIBITS

"Vision '85: Eloquence of Imagery" by the K-State art faculty — Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily

THEATER

"Glass Alley" — Nichols Theatre; 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday
"I Think I Can" — Manhattan Civic Theatre; 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

DANCE

"Winterdance" — McCain Auditorium; 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday



Staff Illustration by John LaBerge

NABs recipes offer holiday celebration drink alternatives

By KRISTI YEARGIN
Collegian Reporter

With holiday family get-togethers, office Christmas parties, graduation parties and New Year's celebrations, alcohol flows freely.

However, this festive holiday could end on a not-so-jolly note if people choose to drive after drinking.

In order to avoid some of the problems with drunk driving, non-alcoholic beverages (NABs) could be provided as an alternative at parties.

On a regular weekend night, one out of every 10 drivers is drunk, said Bill Arck, director, Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services. In addition, one in four has been drinking some alcohol beverage.

Last year in Riley County alone, 475 people were arrested on DUI, Arck said. Statistics also show that only one out of 2,000 drunk drivers is ever picked up for DUI, he added.

The increase in the number of drunk drivers has caused some hosts of parties to be concerned about liability, Arck said. The availability of NABs at parties shows that people understand what could happen if someone drinks too much alcohol, he said.

NABs are formulated in order to take the place of alcohol, but at the same time provide the flavor some alcoholic beverages offer, Arck said. For example, the NAB Virgin Mary, resembles the Bloody Mary, but the vodka has been removed.

People who design recipes for NABs also try to make the drinks appear as their alcoholic counterparts by adding garnishes of cherries, oranges and olives and serving them in frosted glasses, Arck said.

By having a beverage with the appearance of an alcoholic mixed drink, people feel more at ease with their peers who are drinking alcohol, he said.

"It gives people a feeling that they are part of the group," Arck said. Through such groups as SADD,

MADD, and BADD, students, mothers and bartenders against drunk drivers, students are beginning to be more conscious and concerned with alcohol, he said.

"Not many parties of college-age kids offer NABs, but I think the number is increasing," he added.

There are many NAB recipes which could give a new twist to holiday festivities, Arck said. An alternative to "spiked" eggnog could be the NAB Orange Eggnog made with orange juice concentrate, skim milk and eggs, he said.

Alcohol will be present at most parties this time of year, but there are several things hosts can do to keep guests from drinking excessively, Arck said.

Serving food with alcoholic drinks slows the absorption rate of alcohol into the blood, he said. Also, by having food available, a person's rate of drinking may decline, unless the food is salty, he said.

If mixed drinks or alcoholic punches are to be served, hosts should avoid using carbonated mixers, but instead use fruit juices or tea, Arck said. The alcohol is absorbed into the blood faster if combined with a carbonated mixer, he added.

By providing a "jigger" to accurately measure the alcohol, guests can avoid "guess estimates" on the amount of alcohol to be mixed in a drink, Arck said. Also, guests should be allowed to mix their own drinks, he said.

At parties where alcohol is served, guests should not be limited to drinking alcoholic beverages, he said. Coffee, soft drinks or other NABs should be alternatives for those not wishing to drink alcohol or those who wish to switch after a few alcoholic drinks.

Recipes for NABs or more tips on parties with or without alcohol are available at ULearnN or the office of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services in Holton Hall.

Government to cut payments for some

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Still smarting from the bruising it took in its first attempt, the government said Thursday it will resume cutting Social Security disability rolls of people who have become physically able to hold jobs.

But it said it will use a scalpel, not a meat cleaver, in its new approach to evaluating the medical condition of some 2.6 million people now classified as physically disabled and unable to work. The program begins next month.

New federal regulations will require proof of medical improvement before disability benefit checks can be cut off. And Social Security says more thorough reviews coupled with a personal approach, including face-to-face interviews, should ease the trauma for disabled people worried about their benefits.

Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret M. Heckler said

Action affects Social Security benefits

The new procedures were developed after months of review and consultation with affected groups who were sharply critical of the first attempt at reviewing the disability rolls.

"We have worked diligently with all segments of the public in developing regulations that ensure a consistent disability program nationwide," Heckler said in a statement. "This administration has long recognized the need for making this program more humane and compassionate."

Congress first ordered the review in 1980 after the General Accounting Office estimated that more than 500,000 people receiving disability checks were physically capable of holding jobs.

HHS began the job in 1981, but it soon was engulfed by protests that

truly disabled people were being chopped from the rolls unfairly.

Of the first 1.2 million people reviewed, 491,000 were ordered cut off from benefits. Appeals restored benefits to about 291,000 of those people. Lawsuits involving some 69,000 cases are pending.

Lobbying groups for beneficiaries, and their congressional supporters, said that people were being dropped from the rolls after only a cursory review of medical records, often without an opportunity to argue their case and in some cases without being allowed to present additional medical documents.

In April 1984, after trying unsuccessfully to quell the uproar through internal reforms, Heckler suspended the review and sought new standards from Congress.

Legislators responded with a new

law that requires, with a few exceptions, that medical improvement be documented before any person is taken off the disability rolls.

The exceptions include people whose medical conditions have not improved, but whose ability to work is established, such as through completion of vocational training or through actually holding jobs. They also include cases of fraud or where a person refuses to follow prescribed treatment that would restore his or her ability to work.

Social Security Administration spokesperson James M. Brown said officials want to prevent past errors from recurring.

"Some mistakes were made," he said. "People were taken off the rolls who should not have been taken off. We do not deny that." But he said the new process is "going to be fair."

In January, about 55,000 letters will go out asking people to come in to their local Social Security office to begin the review, he said.

State's committee on public agenda favors issue study

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The state's Commission on a Public Agenda approved Thursday the studies on six broad issues which it will have conducted during the next few months.

The panel, which was created by the 1985 Legislature to focus attention on major issues facing the state as it heads toward the 21st Century, also adopted a timetable for sending its final report to the lawmakers by the end of next June.

The six studies the commission's staff will make during the next four months involve financing state and local governments, funding capital improvements and infrastructure, the state's economy, future of rural communities, preventive health care and public education.

"In selecting these issues, the commission has sought to identify those issues most critical to the future of Kansas," Speaker Mike Hayden told a news conference after the commission finished putting its final touches on the six studies.

Here are the topics, the main thrust of the studies and who will direct them:

1. Kansas economy: "How should Kansas cope with the current weakness in certain key sectors of the state's economy and prepare for future growth?" By

Anthony L. Redwood, University of Kansas business professor.

2. Future of rural communities: "How can Kansas communities, historically dependent on a strong agricultural economy, survive the current economic turnaround?" By Charles E. Krieger and Douglas A. Houston, KU business professors.

3. State and local government finance: "Is Kansas' tax structure adequate to maintain needed public services in the future?" By Glenn W. Fisher, Wichita State public administration professor.

4. Capital finance and infrastructure: "What obstacles have created the existing backlog of capital improvements needed for highways, water supply and quality projects, state facilities, recreation, soil conservation and wildlife habitat, among others?" By H. Edward Flentje, WSU public administration professor.

5. Preventive health care: "Is prevention a realistic option for avoiding a significant portion of the high costs of health care treatment?" By Maurice Penner, WSU health care administration professor.

6. Educational governance and finance: "Is the current structure for governing Kansas' colleges, universities and vocational schools adequate for the future?" By John E. King, former president of Emporia State and now distinguished visiting professor at the University of South Carolina.

Bennett, Whittaker to seek nomination

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Congressman Robert Whittaker and former Gov. Robert F. Bennett scheduled news conferences today in Topeka to discuss their plans for seeking the Republican nomination for governor in 1986.

There was speculation Whittaker might declare his candidacy during an 11:30 a.m. news conference at the Capitol, or at least reveal when he plans to formally declare. An aide to the 5th District congressman said Whittaker's statement would constitute "a major announcement" about the governor's race.

Bennett, who served as governor in 1975-79 and lost a re-election bid in 1978 to Democratic Gov. John Carlin, scheduled a news conference for 10 a.m. at a downtown Topeka hotel.

Capital speculation was that Bennett would say he is pleased by the degree of encouragement he has

been receiving to make the race, but has not yet made a decision. Virtually nobody expected Bennett to declare his candidacy, but a few thought he might take himself out of the race.

Roger Noriega, a spokesman for Whittaker in Washington, said the 5th District Republican would follow up his Topeka appearance, scheduled for 11:30 a.m. in the Blue Room of the Capitol, with another news conference in Wichita at 3:30 p.m. today at the public library.

"It's going to be a major announcement regarding his entering the governor's race," Noriega said. "Mrs. Whittaker's going to be with him."

Bennett, who personally distributed an announcement of his news conference to reporters at the Capitol, refused to comment on what he might say during his meeting with reporters.

The 58-year-old former governor,

who is practicing law in Overland Park, had said earlier he would not consider becoming a candidate as long as Attorney General Robert T. Stephan was in the race. Stephan withdrew two weeks ago in the wake of adverse publicity over the secret settlement of a sexual harassment lawsuit brought against him by a former woman employee in his office.

Whittaker, a former state lawmaker, was first elected to the U.S. House in 1978. He began seeking support for a bid for the governor's nomination before Stephan's announcement of withdrawal.

In addition to Bennett and Whittaker, others who have expressed interest in seeking the GOP nomination are House Speaker Mike Hayden, Senate President Robert V. Talkington, Secretary of State Jack Brier, state Sen. Fred Kerr, Wichita executive Lawrence Jones, Pittsburg businessman Gene

Bicknell and university instructor Barbara Pomeroy, of Whitewater.

Jones, chairman of the state Board of Regents, was quoted Thursday as saying he was 90 percent certain he would make the GOP race.

Hayden told a Capitol news conference Thursday he plans to announce his candidacy by the end of December.

"Historically, who runs what kind of campaign is more important than who announces first," Hayden said.

He said he doesn't expect more than three or four candidates for the GOP gubernatorial nomination, citing limited finances as keeping others out of the race.

Professor to lecture in Nichols

By The Collegian Staff

Max Milbourn, professor emeritus of journalism, will speak at the first presentation of the "Last Lecture Series" at 7 p.m. Monday in Nichols Halls Theatre.

"If you were going to die tomorrow, what would you say in your last lecture?" is the premise of the lecture series sponsored by Arts and Sciences Council. Milbourn's topic has not been announced.

Milbourn was director of public service for University Presidents Milton Eisenhower and James McCain from 1949 to 1957 and assistant to Presidents McCain and Duane Acker from 1957 to 1979, when he became an associate professor of journalism.

The tentative lecturers for next semester are R.P. Coleman, professor of marketing; Roger Trenary, instructor of economics; and John Exdell, associate professor of philosophy.

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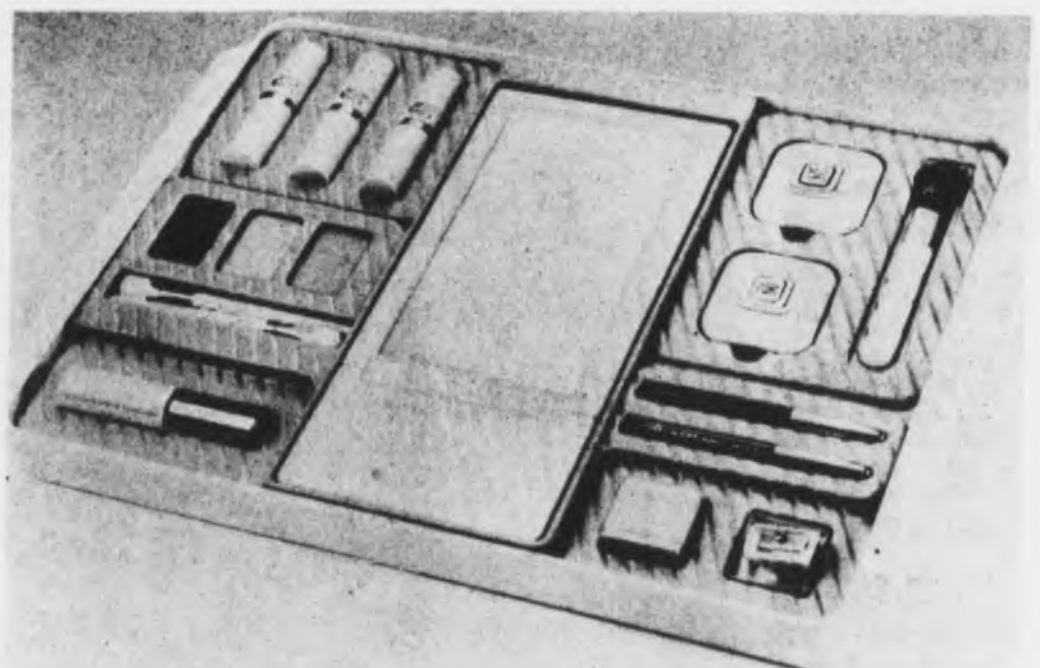
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Dancers to perform for concert

By DONNA COPE
Collegian Reporter

Modern and jazz style dances done to music by contemporary artists such as Willie Nelson and Tina Turner will be performed at the Winterdance Concert '85 tonight and Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

The concert begins at 8 tonight and Saturday and is presented by The Dance Workshop of the Department of Physical Education, Dance and Leisure Studies.

Choreography by dance faculty members Luke Kahlich, associate professor, Judith Quirk, dance instructor, and Roxanne Bartush, artist in residence, will accompany the numbers.

Robert Bailey, senior in dance, has also choreographed parts of the program.

Bailey has recently been awarded a full scholarship to the Christmas Intensive Workshop at the Nikolais and Louis Dance Lab in New York, Kalich said.

He will attend classes and workshops on improvisation, dance technique and composition from Dec. 26-31.

The program is a new one and Bailey will be one of the first participants, Kalich said.

The dance foundation is intended to foster cooperation and exchange between college dance programs and the professional dance world, Kalich said.

"It's neat that he's in the first to be accepted. He is in on the ground floor up," Kalich said.

Kalich said he first learned of the program last summer at a meeting at the University of Illinois.

He wrote a letter of recommendation for Bailey and he was awarded the scholarship.

Tickets are available at McCain Box Office. The cost to the general public is \$5. Students and senior citizens may purchase tickets for \$4.



Robert Bailey, senior in dance, and Nancy Kiser, senior in dance, perform during dress rehearsal Wednesday night in McCain Auditorium in preparation for tonight's performance of Winterdance Concert '85.

South African officials end anti-apartheid vigil

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police using whips and tear gas broke up candlelight vigils for imprisoned anti-apartheid activists and dispersed thousands of mourners at a black girl's funeral, witnesses said Thursday.

National police headquarters in Pretoria reported stone-throwing and gasoline bombings late Wednesday and early Thursday in most of the sprawling mixed-race townships east of Cape Town.

A spokesman denied charges that riot patrols broke up the candlelight services Wednesday night without provocation. He said the gatherings were illegal and that police moved in after their warnings were ignored.

Black activist Winnie Mandela, wife of jailed guerrilla leader Nelson Mandela, entered a clinic in Johannesburg for a stay of several days because of exhaustion, a family source said.

Mandela, 50, had been through several tense weeks after her husband, 67, had prostate surgery and persistent rumors spread of his impending release after more than two decades in prison.

A witness said police fired tear gas Thursday morning to scatter about 5,000 mourners at the funeral of an 18-year-old girl shot dead by police last week in Soweto, the huge black township near Johannesburg.

About 900 people have died in more than 15 months of rioting against apartheid.

Aquino

Continued from Page 1

unifier and many have indicated they would only give way to me," she said, referring to other presidential aspirants who now support her. "I don't think it would solve anything in this country for me to run as (a candidate for) vice president."

Aquino has been endorsed by former presidential candidates Aquilino Pimentel, Jovito Salonga and Ramon Mitra, along with several moderate assemblymen and leftist leader and former Sen. Lorenzo Tanada.

In an interview with The Associated Press on Wednesday, Aquino said she did not expect it would be easy to oppose Marcos in an election. "I think Marcos won't allow anyone to succeed him," she said.

She also said in the interview that she would try to solve a growing communist insurgency by negotiation "so that all of this fighting and killing will stop." The government says an average of 10 people are killed each day because of the fighting.

Aquino also said she eventually wants to remove U.S. bases from the Philippines, but she said no other foreign power should be allowed to have bases in the islands.

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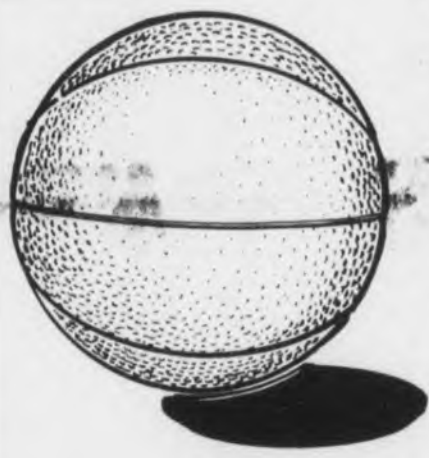
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MCC to sponsor rally, concludes money drive

By The Collegian Staff

Manhattan Christian College will sponsor a Miracle Victory Rally at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Manhattan High School auditorium.

The rally marks the end of a fund-raising drive, which has a goal of \$1.6 million. The funds are being raised to halt foreclosure proceedings, filed in October by the Christian Church Extension Foundation, and to pay other accounts.

The Miracle Victory Rally will have a large tally board with the running total of contributions to MCC. There will be special music and speakers during the rally.

"If it (\$1.6 million) is raised, all bills will be current," said David Smale, director of public relations at MCC. "We feel confident that it

will."

The Miracle Campaign began Oct. 27 and will conclude with the Miracle Victory Rally.

If the money is raised, MCC will be in the best financial shape that it has been in recent memory, Smale said.

MCC will still have a debt of around \$1 million if the money is raised. "We can handle that with current income," he said.

Up to this point in the Miracle Campaign slightly less than \$1 million dollars has been raised, Smale said. If the \$1.6 million dollars is not raised by Saturday, Smale said he thought the money raised would be close to the amount needed. In those circumstances, Smale said, MCC might receive a 60-day extension moving the foreclosure deadline to Feb. 7.

NFL franchise teams sought by legislators

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two senators with sports-starved constituents bartered Thursday for an expansion pledge by the National Football League in return for action on legislation to empower pro owners to block franchise moves.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., told the Senate that owners have a financial interest in refusing to expand the 28-team league. He said growth would thin out broadcast revenues.

"When the Baltimore Colts are

stolen in the middle of the night, this is the result of this artificial scarcity of teams," Gore declared. He said frustrated efforts of Memphis to land an NFL franchise also represented "the result of this artificial scarcity."

The bill, sponsored by Sens. John Danforth, R-Mo., and Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., would enable football, basketball, hockey and soccer leagues to block franchise moves after weighing factors ranging from promises of upgraded stadiums to prospective new ownership.

Yemenites search for missing people

By The Associated Press

ROSH HAAVIN, Israel — Shmuel Feiber, adopted as a baby by Jewish immigrants, has searched archives throughout the country for 21 years looking for traces of his natural parents, who came from Yemen.

Today, a judicial panel seems likely to help Feiber by investigating his case and the histories of other infants who may have been taken from their natural parents three decades ago during "Operation Magic Carpet."

That airlift brought 49,000 immigrants to Israel in 1949 and 1950 from Yemen. It represented almost the entire community of Jews living in what was then a kingdom closed to the outside world.

A government study in 1967 revealed 342 children had been separated from their parents during the resettlement process. It said 316 died, four were adopted

and 22 could not be traced.

Families have long doubted that so many children died. However, the demand for a new inquiry did not command much attention until Yemenites held a conference on the subject last month which attracted leading politicians and received broad press coverage.

During the gathering in this town near Tel Aviv, inhabited largely by Yemenite immigrants, some families said they believed their children may have been given to adoption agencies or childless couples.

"It's essential to find out the truth," said Feiber, a 34-year-old shopkeeper who was adopted by immigrants from Poland. "Yemenite families have a right to know where their children are."

Dov Levitan, who researched the case of the Yemenite children, said the government may have covered up the adoptions because "it wanted Yemenites and other

Sephardi Jews (from Mideast countries) to forget as much as possible their cultural and religious background."

The Yemenites, traditional in their beliefs and lacking formal education, came without wealth, family connections or a command of Hebrew. They were long at the bottom of a social ladder dominated by European Jews.

Today, the Yemenite community, numbering 200,000, is integrated into society. Levitan said the Yemenites' political influence gave them confidence that their call was likely to be heard.

After hearings in November, parliament's interior affairs committee recommended a judicial inquiry into the missing children, and Prime Minister Shimon Peres ordered the Cabinet minister in charge of immigration to determine if a judiciary panel should be appointed.

The Yemenite children, who

often came from large families of 10 or more, may have been given up for adoption as a comfort to survivors of the Nazi Holocaust who lost their own children in death camps, said Levitan, a political science professor at Bar-Ilan University near Tel Aviv.

Levitan, who is married to a Yemenite, conducted a study in 1983 that found 91 cases of missing Yemenite children in addition to the 22 uncovered in 1967.

"The allegations are difficult to believe, but thousands came every month. It is possible there were children who got lost in the confusion," said Yehuda Dominitz, a former director of the Jewish Agency's immigration department which cares for new arrivals.

Dominitz said hundreds of Yemenite immigrants who lived in tents and other flimsy shelters died from diseases aggravated by a harsh winter.

Greek Week will have changed format

By MARIBETH GOTTSCHALK Collegian Reporter

Greeks who have participated in Greek Week activities in past years will notice changes in Greek Week 1986.

The changes are an effort to increase participation, said Tammy Rickerson, senior in journalism and mass communications and coordinator of the event.

Greek Week, scheduled for April 14-19, is a week of events in which both fraternities and sororities are divided into four teams competing for points. It provides an opportunity for living groups to work together

and to have fun.

The Greek Week Steering Committee is striving for six days of quality events instead of a large quantity of events during the week, Rickerson said.

Greek Week will start on Monday with an all-Greek Kick-Off barbecue and softball tournament. In the past, the week of events has started on Sunday with Mini-Olympics.

The Leadership Banquet, honoring greks involved on campus and in their fraternities and sororities, will be Tuesday. Wednesday's event will be "Family Feud," which is structured like the television program.

The possibility of changing "Family Feud" was considered because the event has been used for a number of years, but the committee felt the response for this event has always been good, Rickerson said.

Thursday, which in the past has been "Casino Night," will be changed because the turnout has not been good. As of yet there has been no replacement for Thursday.

Friday is Aggie Days. Aggie Days consists of contests such as pizza-eating and swing dancing. Some of the contests will be changed to add variety to the day, but they will still have some of the traditional

activities such as swing dancing, Rickerson said.

"This will be a good time for people to just get out and have fun," she said.

The week will conclude Saturday with Greek Follies in McCain Auditorium. During Follies, teams present musical productions. The points from the week-long competition are added to the final tabulation of Follies, and one team, consisting of about seven houses, is declared the overall winner. The winning team will receive a plaque engraved with the names of the participating fraternities and sororities.

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Jankovich comes back to basketball

By BUTCH LACY
Collegian Reporter

Basketball is in Tim Jankovich's blood. Especially K-State basketball. A three-year starter for the Wildcats from 1980-82, Jankovich is now entering his second year as a member of the K-State coaching staff.

Jankovich spent his freshman season playing for Washington State University, but decided to come back to Manhattan.

"I realized what I was missing when I went away. When I got out of high school (he is a 1977 graduate of Manhattan High School) I wanted to get away for some unknown reason. Once I got away, I realized how good K-State was and how good I had it here — so I just came back," Jankovich said.

While playing for the 'Cats, Jankovich was selected as a three-time Academic All-Big Eight and All-American. He also received honorable mention All-Big Eight honors at guard as a senior. Each of Jankovich's three K-State teams received NCAA tournament berths.

Jankovich now has a new role with the basketball team, serving as a part-time assistant coach. Even though his title may sound like he doesn't spend a lot of time working, Jankovich said the opposite is true.

"I would say our whole coaching staff puts in about 12 hours a day during the season," he said.

Jankovich holds a bachelor's degree in finance and is working on a master's degree in radio-television. He said when he got out of school he didn't think he wanted to coach, but that situation changed.

"I took a stockbroker job in Beverly Hills, Calif. It was great experience, but I didn't really enjoy myself. I think the worst part of it was that I really missed basketball and competition," Jankovich said. "I decided that making money was not the most important thing in the world."

Responsibilities as a coach are varied, Jankovich said. Aside from the physical act of coaching the players, he also scouts other teams, watches game films, helps with recruiting, among other things. He emphasized that most of the coaching responsibilities are shared and it takes team work to get the job done.

Jankovich said his love of the game prompted him to get back into the sport.



Staff/Brad Fanshier

Tim Jankovich is in his second year as an assistant coach for the K-State men's basketball team. Jankovich graduated from Manhattan High School in

1977 and was a starting guard for the Wildcats from 1980 to 1982. Jankovich was selected honorable mention All Big Eight in his senior season.

"No. 1, I love the game and the other thing I really missed was the direct competition. All my life sports have been very important, and I was always immediately told whether I did well or not — whether I won or lost," Jankovich said. "When I got out in the business world I didn't have that satisfaction of knowing whether I won or lost."

Making the transition from the court to the sidelines has not been difficult for Jankovich. He believes the transition has been a good experience.

"If everyone could coach before

they played, there would be a lot more great players out there," he said. "I look at the game from such a different perspective and I think it is a healthy one."

"Coaches have to study the game from the outside, and players tend to be more concerned with how they are doing individually."

Jankovich believes he has a great deal more insight into the game as a coach than he did as a player.

"I'd like to think that by the time I was done playing for three years here — and with what he (Head Coach Jack Hartman) had taught me

— that I had a pretty good feel for seeing things," Jankovich said.

"But all the time I now spend thinking about the game and talking about the game enables me to recognize situations so much faster. It's kind of a neat transition," he said.

Jankovich said Hartman gives him a lot of freedom in the coaching area during practices and games. He said he feels involved and is grateful for the valuable experience he has gained.

Practicing with the team is out of the question for Jankovich. He

believes that coaching players must be done by teaching, not by showing.

"I get the urge to do it sometimes (practice with the team). It would be fun, and sometimes it would be easier to teach when you can show how something is done," he said. Obviously, as I get older it's going to get tougher to show people so I need to get my point across without having to show them."

Jankovich's long-term goal is to be a head coach at a major university. He said he will be patient and wait for the opportunity to arise.

Texas Tech to oppose Wildcats

By TOM PERRIN
Assistant Sports Editor

Make no mistake about it, K-State Coach Jack Hartman is impressed with the Texas Tech University basketball team his Wildcats will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

"They're very sound, very well coached," Hartman said. "They play good sound defense. They don't give you a whole lot by making a bunch of mistakes either. They're just sound in every phase."

Texas Tech doesn't return a single starter from last year's Southwest Conference championship team, but Hartman says this year's Red Raider squad still is not short on experience.

"They've got three seniors, a junior and a freshman in their starting line-up, so they've got good experience," Hartman said. "Those three seniors are three-year lettermen too."

Texas Tech looks to have a slight size advantage over the Wildcats as the Red Raiders start a 7-footer, Kent Wojciechowski at center. Wojciechowski, while only averaging two points per game, is a strong rebounder, with a seven per game average.

Texas Tech's leading scorer is Tony Benford, a 6-4 guard, who is averaging 17 points per game.

However, Hartman said that K-State isn't planning to concentrate on stopping any one specific Texas Tech player.

"It's a team concept," Hartman said of Texas Tech. "They have a very good team and a lot of consistency."

The Red Raiders were undefeated in their first three games against the University of Montana, Appalachian State University and the University of Oregon. Texas Tech played at California State-Fullerton last night and is scheduled to arrive in Manhattan around noon today.

K-State, 3-1 is coming off two consecutive routs of NCAA Division II teams, the University of Southern Colorado, 95-57, and Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, 83-55, Dec. 4.

Hartman said K-State, while they did not play that well on offense, still showed some good things in the win over SIU-Edwardsville.

"We didn't shoot very well and we didn't shoot free throws very well, and we still scored 83 points, so we had to be doing a lot of things right," Hartman said.

Texas Tech will represent only the second Division I team K-State has met this year. In K-State's other game against a Division I opponent, the Wildcats lost to the University of Michigan, 80-58.

Oklahoma to meet SMU

By The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — The University of Oklahoma's bowl game won't be played for another three weeks or so — on Jan. 1 in Miami, against top-ranked Penn State University.

Southern Methodist University, on the other hand, will play its version of a bowl game this Saturday afternoon against Oklahoma in Norman.

When the season began, the SMU Mustangs were expected to finish near the top of the nation's college football polls. But then the NCAA put them on probation, and things

began to fall apart.

With one game left, SMU is 6-4 and unranked. The Mustangs have not scored a touchdown in the past two games, and are on the verge of losing five games in a season for the first time since 1979.

Oklahoma, 9-1, needs a victory to keep alive its hopes of playing for the national title in the Orange Bowl.

While the stakes for SMU won't be as high, it allows the Mustangs a chance to beat the country's fourth-ranked team on its home field, and to do it on national television — where they won't be seen again for at least a year.

"The Arkansas game for us usually signifies the end of our season," said SMU Coach Bobby Collins. "This is a little different type situation. Really, it's the 11th game of our season, but certainly playing an outstanding football team on national television adds to it."

The Mustangs lost to Arkansas two weeks ago, 15-9, and then had a week off. Arkansas runs the wishbone, as does Oklahoma.

"One thing in our favor, if there is one thing, is that we had a week to prepare for Arkansas, plus these two weeks to prepare for Oklahoma," he said.

Curry, McCrory clash for welterweight title

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Donald Curry and Milton McCrory, who are two skilled but reluctant warriors, will battle Friday night for the undisputed welterweight championship.

"I never thought that I wanted to fight professionally," said Curry, the 24-year-old younger brother of Bruce Curry, a former World Boxing Council super lightweight champion.

"Looking at my brother's career I didn't want any part of the game," said Curry, who is recognized as welterweight champion by the World Boxing Association and Interna-

tional Boxing Federation.

"It's a cut-throat game, and I wanted to go to college. But I guess boxing is in my blood."

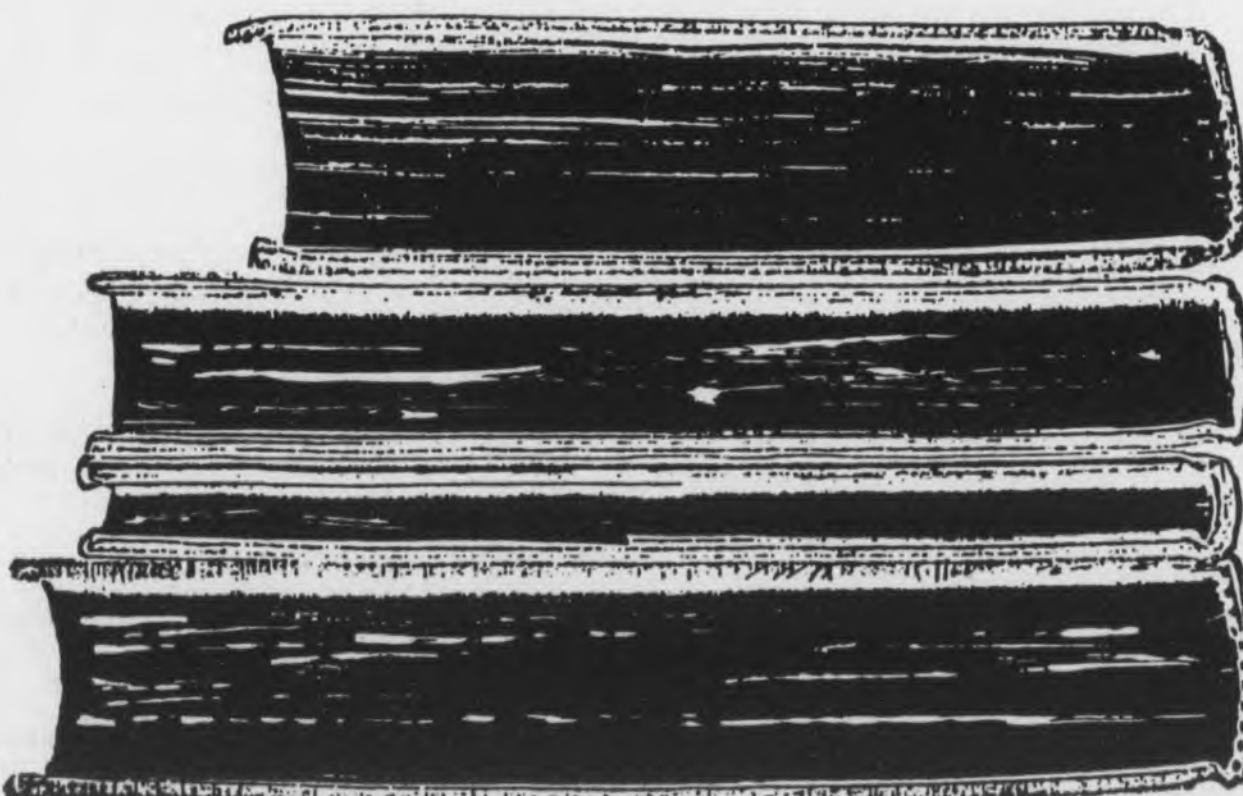
"I don't have a deep passion for boxing now," said McCrory, who is the WBC 147-pound class champion.

"I do it because I'm good at it and I'd be a fool to quit. I wanted to be a pro athlete, but I wanted to be a pro baseball player."

The 23-year-old McCrory recalled that as an amateur "I used to quit boxing in the summers to play baseball."

Curry said he took up boxing at age 8 and had more than 400 amateur fights.

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Lady 'Cats travel to Northern Illinois

By DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Editor

K-State's Lady 'Cats will see action in their third tourney of the young season this weekend as they travel to the Northern Illinois University Fastbreak Fest in DeKalb, Ill.

The Lady 'Cats take on the University of Tennessee Lady Volunteers tonight at 6:30 in the tourney's first game.

In tourney play thus far, the Lady 'Cats have one second place finish and one championship to their credit. The squad opened the year by finishing second in their own Little Apple Classic and by winning the University of Minnesota Dial Classic. K-State currently has a record of 4-1.

Tennessee enters the Fastbreak Fest with a 2-1 record and a No. 11

national ranking. The lone loss of the year for the Lady Volunteers was to No. 1 ranked Texas, 74-52.

K-State Head Coach Matilda Mossman said the experience of her club might prove to be an advantage against Tennessee.

"Tennessee is starting a very young front line with two freshmen and one sophomore, but they have experience in their backcourt," Mossman said. "I expect our experience to be a factor early."

The Tennessee lineup includes junior guard Shelley Sexton, who is averaging 13.7 points and 3.3 rebounds on the season. The Lady Volunteers lost All-American Shelia Collins to graduation, but Coach Pat Summit's team returns 10 letterwinners from a year ago. Summit was the coach of the 1984 U.S. Olympic basketball team.

Mossman said the trademarks of

the Tennessee attack are a tenacious defense and a fast-breaking offense.

"Tennessee does a lot of the same things we do defensively. They put full-court pressure on the ball and play very aggressive half-court defense," she said. "Offensively, they like to push the ball down the floor and do a good job in their half-court offense."

"They are very strong and physical inside and go to the boards (rebound) hard. I think the key will be for us to play good pressure defense and keep their big people off the boards."

The K-State lineup features forward Carlisa Thomas and guard Cassandra Jones. Thomas leads the team in scoring average and rebounding average. Thomas, a 5-9 junior, is averaging 15 points and 10.8 rebounds a game. Jones, a 5-7

senior, leads the team in assists with 18.

Both Jones and Thomas were members of the all-tourney team in Minnesota, with Thomas named the tourney's most valuable player.

The host team, the University of Northern Illinois Huskies, 2-1, will face the Lady Panthers of the University of Eastern Illinois, 3-1, in the second game tonight. The winners of tonight's games will face-off Saturday night at 8:30 for the championship.

Mossman said the Lady 'Cats would have to be at their best to win the tourney.

"This will be another very competitive tournament for us. We will go against some very good basketball teams and we'll have to have the same businesslike approach that we had in Minnesota," she said.

Wilander's Australian match halted by rain

By The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — The longest running show in tennis history is taking its act back to the \$1.5 million Australian Open.

Top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd and No. 2 seed Martina Navratilova will battle for the women's title Saturday, the 67th time the two have met on a tennis court.

On Friday, Sweden's Mats Wilander, who has won this Grand Slam tournament the last two years, faced giant-killer Slobodan Zivonjovich of Yugoslavia and top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia took on Sweden's Stefan Edberg in the men's semifinals. The men's title match will be held on Sunday.

The fifth-seeded Edberg, 19, defeated Dutchman Michiel Schapers 6-0, 7-5, 6-4 in the quarterfinals Thursday.

Lendl cruised into the semifinals Thursday with a 7-6, 6-2, 6-1 victory over English Davis Cup player John Lloyd.

Both Evert Lloyd, the defending champion, and Navratilova, who won here in 1983, struggled through semifinal matches Thursday to earn a meeting that will also decide which of them is ranked No. 1 for the year.

Evert Lloyd had to survive a set point against her in the second set of her 6-1, 7-6 triumph over fifth-seeded Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany, while Navratilova edged home 6-7, 6-1, 6-4 in a thriller.

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FREWAY SINGLES Club—A new and unique way for K-State singles to meet. Free brochure, 316-264-3742, P.O. Box 3652, Wichita, 67201. K-State representatives needed. (67-75)

BERGGREN'S ART Studio will be open from 1:00-5:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 7th. Ceramics, paintings, stained glass. 539-3035. (69-70)

(Continued on page 13)

Intramural Roundup

Intramural volleyball

INDEPENDENT

League 1: Bump
Sphinx 5-0, Construction Science 3-2.

League 2: Front Row
The V-Team 5-0, Civil Tongued Devils 4-1, ECM 3-2, Underdogs 2-3, The Outlaws 1-4, ASCE 0-5.

League 3: Wildcats
AVMA '86 5-0, Red Tie Club 4-1, The Team 3-2, Underdogs 2-3, No Comp 1-4, Spazmatics 0-5.

League 4: USA!!!
Campus View 5-0, Glenwood Gunners 4-1, DPMA 3-2, Tau Kappa Epsilon Independent 2-3, ROTC Green Machine 1-4, Excel 0-5.

League 5: Six Pack
Salsa Nueva 5-0, Blackshirts 4-1, Byte Busters 2-2, White Lightning 2-3, Alpha Gamma Rho Independent 1-4.

League 6: Cobra
Manhattan Beach 4-1, Mev's 4-1, BMA 3-2, Smith House 2-3, Wild Childs 2-3.

League 7: Spike
Latinos 4-0, Hoover Dam 3-1, Newman 2-2, Bed Pans 1-3.

RESIDENCE HALL

League 2: Uecker
Haymaker Three 5-0, Marlatt Two 4-1, Marlatt Five 2-3, Haymaker Seven 2-3, Goodnow Five 2-3, Marlatt One 0-5.

League 3: Gold Medal
Haymaker Four 5-0, Haymaker Eight 4-1, Putnam 3-2, Goodnow Four 2-3, Goodnow Three 1-4, Marlatt Four 0-5.

League 4: State Beach
Marlatt Three 5-0, Moore Five 4-1, Haymaker One 2-3, Edwards Hall 2-3, Haymaker Nine 1-4.

League 5: Doheny
Marlatt Six 4-0, Haymaker Six 3-1, Haymaker Two 2-2, Goodnow One 1-3, Haymaker Five 0-4.

FRATERNITY

League A: Phi
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 4-0, Beta Theta Pi 3-1, Sigma Phi Epsilon 3-1, Acacia 1-3, FarmHouse 1-3, Alpha Kappa Lambda 0-4.

League B: Rho
Lambda Chi Alpha 4-0, Tau Kappa Epsilon 4-0, Theta Xi 3-2, Phi Kappa Phi 1-3, Delta Tau Delta 1-3, Delta Sigma Phi 0-4.

League C: Sigma
Sigma Nu 4-0, Kappa Sigma 3-1, Phi Kappa Theta 3-1, Triangle 1-3, Alpha Gamma Rho 1-3, Phi Gamma Delta 0-4.

League D: Net
Pi Kappa Alpha 4-0, Delta Upsilon 3-1, Phi Delta Theta 3-1, Sigma Chi 1-3, Beta Sigma Psi 1-3, Phi Kappa Tau 0-4.

WOMEN

League 2: Dig
Olympia's 4-1, Blitzkriegettes 4-1, Lady Lion's 4-1, Alpha Xi Delta 2-3, Goodnow Six 1-4, Goodnow Five 0-5.

League 3: Smash
Gamma Phi Beta 4-0, Alpha Delta Pi 3-1, Ford Three 3-1, Not Yet Vets 1-3, Ford Four 0-4.

League 4: Mishandle
Alpha Chi Omega 4-0, Gamma Phi Beta Pledges 4-0, Chi Omega 2-2, Gator Haters 1-3, Kappa Alpha Theta 0-4, Sigma Sigma Sigma 1-3.

League 5: Out of Bounds
Lady Attackers 4-0, The Spuds 2-1, Ford HGB 2-2, Clovia 2-2, Ford Eight 1-3.

League 6: Jump Serve
Generics 5-0, West Three 4-1, Ford Two 2-3, Goodnow Three 2-3.

League 7: Face Dig
The Jetsets 5-0, Delta Delta Delta 4-1, Delta Delta Delights 3-2, Kappa Kappa Gamma 1-4, Kappa Delta 1-4.

League 8: Roll Shot
Pi Beta Phi 5-0, Boyd Hall 3-2, Sweeties 3-2.

Chapters 2-3.

POWER CO-REC

League 1: Dive
ABOJ 5-0, Pink Panthers 4-1, Aromatics 1-4, Snafu 0-5.

League 2: Angle
Sand Lot Gang 5-0, Irregulars 3-2, Mev's 2-3, Six Pac 0-5.

CO-REC

League 1: Tip
Six Pack 5-0, NCK All-Stars 4-1, Goodnow Six 2-2, Goodnow Three 2-3, Mistakes 1-4, Goodnow Zero 0-5.

League 2: Block
Unicorns 5-0, Goodnow 5A 3-2, Hort Club 3-2, Sipplin's Suds 3-2, Moore Seven Wildcats 1-4, Lost Causes 0-5.

League 3: Karch
U Know Whats 5-0, Bumpers 3-2, Stammers 3-2, Digs Pigs 2-3, FarmHouse Rubies 1-4, FarmHouse Pearls 1-4.

League 4: Kilgore
Glenwood Gunners 5-0, Goodnow Four 3-2, The Landers 3-2, FarmHouse Browns 2-3, IA-5 1-4.

League 5: Mucho Rise
Rebel Rousers 5-0, Dogs Know 4-1, Katz 2-3, NSAE #1 2-3, NSAE #2 2-3, Moore Stars 0-5.

League 6: WHI!
Vet Freshmen One 5-0, Vet Freshmen Four 3-2, DPMA 3-2, Vet Freshmen Five 3-2, Vet Freshmen Three 1-4, Vet Freshmen Two 0-5.

League 7: Honor Call
Power House 5-0, Dinkel's Dozen 4-1, Aces 3-2, Goodnow Two 2-3, Goodnow SB 1-4, Edwards Hall C 0-5.

League 8: Back Row
Liberators 5-0, Palace 4-1, V-Team 3-2, Terminator 2-3, Drop Outs 1-4, Alche Party Animals 0-5.

League 9: Roll
Borgurygma 5-0, Jerry's Kids 3-2, Dementia

Duo's 3-2, Wade's Spears 2-3, Kappa Sigma 2-3.

League 10: Cross
ET Lab 5-0, Misfits 3-2, Rawhide 3-2, The Spikers 2-3, Edwards Hall A 1-4, Moore Three 0-5.

League 12: Santa Monica
U No Da Kine 5-0, Golden Hillers 4-1, Smith Co-Rec 3-2, None 2-3, Smurthwaite Co-Rec 1-4, Moore 2A 0-5.

League 13: Big Wall
Alpha Omega Servers 5-0, Ball Brakers 4-1, Awesome Six 3-2, Magic's Misfits 2-3.

League 14: Santa Cruz
IIE 5-0, S.W.A.T. 4-1, The Network 2-3, Moore 2B 1-4, ASCE 1-4, Rough Drafts 1-4.

League 15: Snuff
Rockers 4-1, The Hammer 3-2, Goodnow One 3-2.

Don't be a heartbreaker

Exercise regularly.



Highfield Cottage
decorated for the home.

OPEN SUNDAYS
and
EVENINGS

1205 Moro
In Aggieville
Free gift wrapping

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30-8:30
Fri.-Sat. 9:30-5:30
Sunday 12:00-5:00

John Paul Roche

ROCHE'S
HAIRSTYLING

539-7751

1127½ MORO
MANHATTAN, KS

Auntie
Mae's Parlor

FRIDAY SPECIALS

ALL VODKA DRINKS

\$1.25

DRAWS

75¢

Fuzzy Navels and all other
peach schnapps drinks

75¢

"a peach of a deal"

616 N. 12th

Aggieville

539-9967

MR.K'S

— Presents —

"Not the Glenn
Miller Band"

★ Hot, Very Hot ★
Plus free TGIF Kurly K's

K.S.U....MORE THAN YOU CAN IMAGINE!

Buy your button in the Union and wear it to receive discounts at these Aggieville businesses today only:

- 10% off regular merchandise at Charlie Browne's, Jean Station & Aggie Ski & Sport
- 10% off L.P. or pre-recorded tapes at the Sound Shop
- 1 free topping at I Can't Believe It's Yogurt
- 15% off Blizzards at Dairy Queen
- Discounts at Brother's
- \$2 tanning sessions at Mar-Y-Sol
- Rent one movie, get second for a penny at Video Exchange

See you at Brother's this afternoon with Arts & Science Council & the Dogs?

COME IN AND TRY
PIÑATA
RESTAURANTE!

COUPON

FREE WHEN YOU PURCHASE
A PITCHER OF
SOFT DRINK
OR BEER

Offer good through 12/15/85 only at:
Piñata Restaurante, 1219 Bluemont, in Aggieville 539-3166

One coupon per visit

Offer good through 12/15/85 only at:
Piñata Restaurante, 1219 Bluemont, in Aggieville 539-3166

(Continued from page 12)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wig, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (281)

MARIE'S RENTAL costumes for all occasions from Statue of Liberty to Santa suits. Choose early, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. (51-75)

MARIE'S COSTUME Rentals has Santa suits, Mrs. Santa, elves, party gowns and tuxedos. 539-5200. (68-75)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

FIFTY UNITS available for second semester. One and two bedroom apartments near the university. Furnished and unfurnished. All price ranges. 776-3804. (461)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, \$125, one-half block from campus. Available November 1985. Call 913-877-3288 collect. (60-75)

ONE BEDROOM, block west of campus, from \$240. Call 539-5051 or see Dave, apartment 4, 1024 Sunset. (66-75)

TWO BEDROOM, 1212 Thurston, one-half block east of campus, from \$270. Call 539-5059. (66-75)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment next to campus for second semester. \$380, utilities paid. 776-5265. (66-70)

SPACIOUS FOUR bedroom, two bath—Close to campus, central heat/air, water and trash paid, off street parking. Available January 1, \$530. Call 776-0203. (66-75)

NEW THREE bedroom, one and one-half bath, basement apartment. Close to Aggieville and campus. Low utilities. For information call 539-6707. (67-71)

NOW LEASING—Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single students. No pets! Call Tom, 776-4266 or Kay, 539-8846. (67-75)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—Furnished one bedroom apartment, 1225 Claffin. Call 776-9124. (67-75)

Now Leasing
1026 Osage-Parkview
and
1212 Bluemont-Horizon III
Brand new two bedroom apartments. Ask about receiving free VCR, microwave or \$250 cash with lease.

Call for details
776-3804

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1—Furnished one bedroom apartment, 1837 College Hts. Call 776-9124. (67-75)

STUDIO AVAILABLE January 1—furnished for one. Carpet, air conditioning, patio, one block east of campus. No pets. Water and trash paid, \$215. Call 539-4447. (67-75)

SPACIOUS APARTMENT for lease, January 1-August 30. Cheap utilities. Call 532-5584, 537-2528 or 539-7408. Ask for Mark. (67-70)

ONE BEDROOMS, close to campus, December or January 1. Two locations, no pets. 539-8423. (67-70)

FOUR BEDROOM in large house close to campus. New carpet, laundry facilities at the location. \$360. Call 539-8423. (67-70)

GROUND FLOOR one bedroom apartment. Private bath, quiet location, \$185/month plus utilities, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (671)

PRIVATE ROOM for second semester. Two blocks from campus. Male grad or senior. Private entrance and shower, newly decorated, no smoking. 539-2703. (67-71)

KITCHEN, LIVING room, bedroom, bath, \$235. Includes heat/air conditioning, washer/dryer. South of campus, 539-4676. (68-72)

AVAILABLE IN January—One bedroom apartment, furnished, 1215 Thurston. Rent includes utilities. 537-1626 after 5:00 p.m. (67-75)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment, \$300. Utilities paid. No pets. 532-5863 or 776-5906. (66-72)

QUIET, ONE bedroom apartment available end of December or beginning of January. Large, see to appreciate. Call Dave or Stacey 537-3352 or Mike at 537-2819 anytime. Rent is negotiable. (68-70)

MOORE MANAGEMENT HAS VACANCIES
Raintree Apts.
2 bl. from Campus
2 BR's
New Furniture
Fireplace
Dishwasher
\$450.00
Special rates for 2 people
Pheasant Ridge Apts.
Cozy two bedroom
dishwasher
\$325.00
Close to Aggieville
Villa
1 Br.
2 blocks from campus
Neat and Clean
Furnished \$270.00
CALL 539-1642
or Evenings 539-9306

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment across from Ahearn. Available January 1. Call 776-7559. (69-73)

EFFICIENCY AT 212 North 5th Street. \$225, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (69-75)

ONE BEDROOM apartment at 212 North 5th Street. \$250, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (69-75)

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1—Spacious two bedroom apartment, \$300 (heat paid). Call 776-0897 after 8:00 p.m. (69-73)

LARGE FOUR bedroom home, need one to three women, non-smokers. Partially furnished, all utilities paid, dishwasher, carpet, \$175-180/person plus deposit. Call Deborah at 532-7636 or 537-7103. (69-75)

JANUARY 1—One year lease, no pets or waterbeds. Graduate students or married couple preferred. One and two bedroom, \$210 and \$280. Laundry, modern appliances, patio, carport, paid heat and more. Two blocks west of campus in complex. 537-9686. (69-75)

FURNISHED VERY nice two and three bedroom basements. Very reasonable. 539-9345. (70-75)

NICE ONE bedroom in private home. No pets or smoking. Available January 1, \$245. Call 537-0460. (70-75)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

SPRING SEMESTER sublease—Three bedroom house, one block south of campus. Pay only electricity, rent negotiable. 776-5982 after 5:30 p.m. Available Christmas. (64-70)

THREE BEDROOM house, 1865 College Hts., \$450. Call 539-5059. (66-75)

THREE BEDROOM, one block to campus, furnished, appliances. Call 539-4604 after 4:00 p.m. (66-70)

FEMALE TO share four bedroom house—spring semester. Own room, one-fourth utilities. Rent negotiable. Call 539-8061. (66-70)

COZY ONE or two bedroom house, one mile from campus, available late December. Phone Dave 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at 776-7001 or Carla after 5:30 p.m. at 776-5810. (68-70)

TWO BEDROOM house in Keats, \$150 plus utilities and deposit. Married couple only, no children or pets. Phone 539-7303. (67-70)

LARGE COUNTRY home for rent six miles east of town. Five acres with barn. Call 537-9353. (68-72)

TWO-BEDROOM house, 1126 Thurston. No pets, pay own utilities, \$310 month. Call 776-7706 or 537-7174. (68-72)

1203 THURSTON—Four bedroom spacious house one block from campus. Fireplace, partially furnished, \$500/month plus utilities. 537-8742. (70-74)

THREE BEDROOM, one and three-fourths baths, living, dining, family with fireplace. Appliances, two car garage, fenced yard with separate dog run, no indoor pets. Kimball Ave., near Mariatt School. 776-3698. (70-74)

FOR RENT—Three bedroom house close to campus, stove and garage. Call 539-6700. (70-73)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1975 COLT Stationwagon—No rust, four new tires and exhaust system. Rebuilt motor, transmission, \$845. Call 537-4750, ext. 36. (68-70)

MUST SELL Dodge Coronet 1970. New rear snow and front radial tires. Runs good, \$650. Call 776-3460. (68-72)

1975 TOYOTA Landcruiser 4x4, 4-speed, 76,000 miles. A lot of extras, \$2,500. Call 537-3881. (68-72)

1980 PONTIAC Trans Am—Charcoal gray, 52,000 miles, AM-FM stereo cassette. Excellent condition, \$4,500. Phone 539-1494. (70-74)

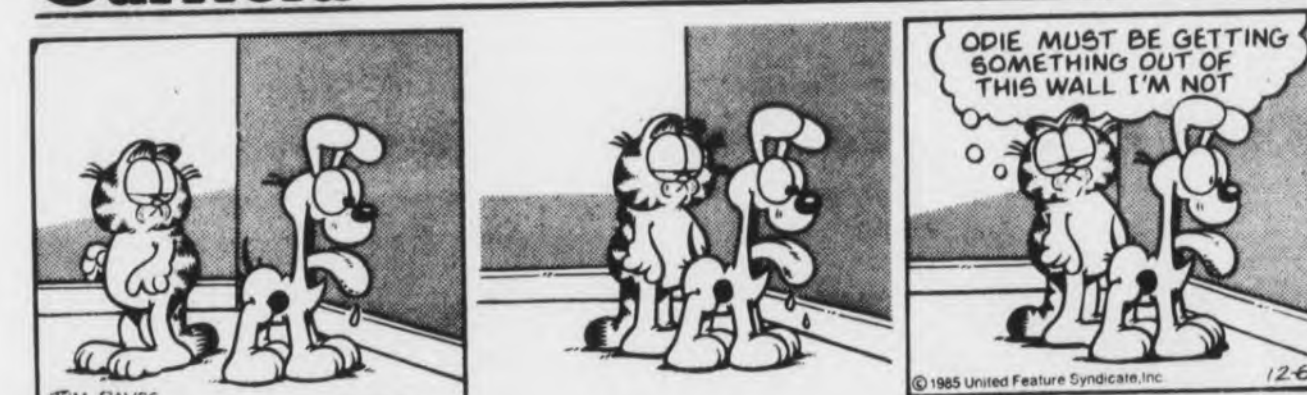
FOR SALE—MISC 07

OFFICE SUPPLIES—Hall's Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (551)

By Berke Breathed



By Jim Davis



By Charles Schulz



Crossword

ACROSS

1 Military bigwigs
6 Wilde-beest
9 Youngster
12 Pound part
13 Director Howard
14 Mine yield
15 Car type
16 Firewood support
18 Decorative
20 Lair
21 Go awry
23 Pub brew
24 Airs
25 Swede's name
27 Fielder's goof
29 Type type
31 Like some plays
35 Annoyed
37 Symbol of whiteness
38 Intrepid
41 Livelihood
43 — volente
44 Emerald Isle

45 U.S. neighbor
47 Human-like robot
49 Scout's rider
52 Mao follower?
53 Western Indian
54 Computer key
55 D.C. VIP
56 Scarlet member?

DOWN

1 Actress Derek, et al.
2 Regret
3 Tiny European nation
4 Cicatrix
5 Cassia tree
6 Kitchen tool
7 Zero
8 "Hansel — Gretel"
9 Actress Sophia
10 Stood

11 Impressions
17 Hardens
19 Smart
21 Whitney
22 Squeal
24 Big weight
26 Thin wedge
28 "Thinker" sculptor
30 Fury
32 Moderately slow
33 Runner Sebastian
34 "Tea for —"

36 Dodged
38 Tempus
39 Washer cycle
40 Actress Eve
42 Chess finishes
45 Quote
46 Word of warning
48 Wilder's "— Town"
50 Decimal base
51 Spanish gold

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle

CRYPTOQUIP

12-6

ECMPED BZFWYWPJJPW XWCH
FJPPY GCPMEFJG FM GBP MZOD
— JBP IZJ Z XPWHZMPMG IZOP
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: UNKEMPT ROBBET
BOSS OF SAFETY PIN FACTORY: "STICK 'EM UP!"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals M

IBM PC 256K—color monitor, internal 120GB modem, Okidata 92 printer, Lotus 1-2-3 \$4,500 or best offer. Call 913-265-4663 after 7:00 p.m. (60-75)

SIX MONTH old grey cockatiel, including cage and feed. Call 537-1699 after 5:00 p.m. to make an offer. (66-70)

JVC DIGITAL Receiver, almost new, cheap. Call Edward, 539-6735 evenings. (66-70)

COLUMBIA MPC computer for sale. IBM compatible. Software package, color graphics, Princeton color monitor, Okidata 920 printer. Excellent condition and price. 539-3913. (67-75)

FIVE PIECE pearl drum set—black, excellent condition. All hardware included \$700, negotiable. 537-8857. (67-70)

OMEGA C-700 black and white enlarger with timer and lens, \$100. Smith Victor studio lighting kit, used only five times, \$175. Call 776-1909. (68-75)

HANDMADE ALPACA sweaters from Bolivia make unique Christmas gifts or are nice for yourself. Alpaca is lightweight wool yet is extremely warm. Several styles and earth-tone colors to choose from. Call Gloria after 5:30 p.m., 776-7295. (68-75)

LIVE MISTLETOE. Call 776-3188 evenings. (68-70)

ELECTRIC GUITAR, amplifier, case, quartz tuner, accessories. All like new. \$230, best offer. 532-4864. (68-72)

HI-FI STEREO—JVC/Carver/Infinity \$3,600 value for \$2,425. Call 532-5271, 8:00-9:00 p.m. (68-70)

BIO-RHYTHMS—YOUR daily emotional, intellectual, and physical outlook for 12 months. Includes historical development and uses of employee. Bio-rhythm Charts by major corporations. Makes a great gift. 776-6166. (69-74)

WEIGHT SET, 110 lbs. with bench, \$25; baby swing; stainless steel sink; shotgun. Call 537-9314. (69-70)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—Overcoats, raincoats, field jackets, sleeping bags, wool gloves, mittens and socks. Also kids camouflage clothing and Garhart Workwear. Unusual gift ideas here. St. Marys Surplus Sales, 1437 2734. (69-75)

FOR SALE—Sanyo VCR 4400 beta with remote control, tape case and nine beta tapes for \$225. Call Delaney, 539-7627. (70-73)

SPORTS

FAN-ATTIC GARAGE SALE

—Unique Christmas Gifts—
Sports memorabilia; liquor and beer lights, signs, clocks and mirrors; sports equipment such as softball bats and new softballs. Dartboards, 8 millimeter camera, trophies, posters, shirts, glassware and more.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
9 a.m.-noon
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
NIGHT IF NECESSARY
All items must go.
At Sports Fan-attic
12th & Laramie
Aggieville

GRADUATING SENIOR must sell. One single bed, \$50; one microwave oven, \$50, one dinette set, \$40; one dresser, \$40. Everything in excellent condition. Prices negotiable. Call 539-7536. (70-72)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 8

USED 1969 Atlas 12 x 50, two bedroom, carpeted, fireplace, washer, two air conditioners. Good condition, nice location. Call 539-2314, 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., ask for Kay. (67-70)

1983 SCHULT 14 x 70 mobile home—two bedroom, two bath, washer/dryer, central air, large deck. Close to campus. Evenings, 539-5256. (67-75)

FOR SALE—1981 Windsor 14 x 80, all major appliances included. Central air, three bedrooms, two bathrooms. Call 537-3881. (68-72)

FOUND 10

LADIES WATCH November 25 in front of Nichols Hall. Call 776-8527, ask for Ted. (69-71)

GARAGE SALES 12

CHRISTMAS CRAFT Sale, Saturday, December 7, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. at the UFM House, 1221 Thurston. Three floors of fine handmade goods for your shopping pleasure. We have the special Christmas gift for that special person. (70)

HELP WANTED 13

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900, 2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write UIC, PO Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (58-77)

COUPLE TO manage apartment complex, salary and apartment provided. Duties include leasing, book keeping, and general maintenance. Send response to Box 10, c/o Collegian. (67-75)

CREW PERSONS needed. Must be able to work evenings, weekends on a part time basis. Apply in person, Tortilla Jack, 606 North 12th. (67-70)

MAJOR MANHATTAN firm seeking individual with general secretarial skills. Must type 55 words per minute, CRT order entry and answer department switchboard. Hours 7:30 a.m.-12:00 noon. Reply to Purchasing Dept. c/o P.O. Box 1688, Manhattan, KS 66502. (68-70)

COMPANION SITTERS: Persons experienced in helping elderly needed on an intermittent basis. Morning, evening and overnight shifts available. High school graduate or equivalent, meal preparation skills necessary, nurse aide training helpful. Complete application at Home Health Services, 2803 Claffin by December 9. No phone calls please. EOE. (68-71)

SALESPERSON For Manhattan area. Call 913-949-2228. (69-70)

GOVERNMENT JOBS, \$16,400-\$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R for current federal list. (70)

TEMPORARY STUDENT secretary. Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m.-noon. Call 532-6758 between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. for appointment. (70-74)

LOST 14

LOST BEFORE Thanksgiving—Woman's navy blue White Stag coat. If found, call 539-2867 after 6:00 p.m. (69-71)

NOTICES 15

MARY KAY Christmas gift suggestions or holiday makeup needs. Call Bonnie Carr, 1-456-2129. 666-7000. (67-70)

PERSONAL 16

LLM—It's been a great year. Here's to many more happy times! Love you! —The Nice Guy. (70)

TONTY LEE—Tomorrow evening is our big celebration at Moonlight and Mistletoe. The first year soon comes to a close, we will begin the next of many more Happy Anniversary. Chris. (70)

PIKES MIKE, Greg, Scott, Robin, Kurt, Steve, DA—What's this? Hoo V wood B. goin to P. Fi Partee? U B sum lucky dudes, jammin', drinkin', eatin' food! Santa and his cool flyin' reindeer B dare wid his elves, Pikes, and P. Fi too—drinkin' at Fields of Fair Fair! Ain't gonna B no prob to B havin' lots of fun, cuz P. Fi's B duh gratest and U Pike's B duh wun! No doubt! Luv, MJ, JF, RH, SH, LP, HB, JL (the sisters)

SHAWN—ROSEANN: This weekend will be a family affair, first Sigma Chi then Kappa will let down their hair! Now we'll party, now we'll love, finally are coming, it's the last time we can't love, JAA. (70)

KD D'NOTE—You're great, for a daughter that is. Have a fun Christmas and try not to be too naughty. Love, Mom Becky. (70)

KD CAROL—Cheer up and have a relaxing and fun Christmas. You're one of the two best dots anyone could have. Love, Mom Becky. (70)

KAY DEE's—Happy 65th birthday two days late! Sigma Gamma! The years have been great and the future holds promise for that which is honorable, beautiful and highest. (70)

BURLY'S BASH!—To brothers and dogs? You're invited to Saturday's party, cuz Sheryl's 21! Buy her a drink, give her a kiss—this year's show's not one to miss! HBI CG. (70)

KAPPA SIGMA Stundsters—Sunday at 7:00 the party begins. A tree trimming party? Who knows when it will end? (70)

TOMORROW NIGHT's an evening a Theta won't miss, it's the night he might steal a kiss—when he comes inside, away from the snow, to get warm in cozy under moonlight and mistletoe. (70)

TWYALA—HAVE a really Macro B day today. RF. (70)

BANDSMEN Fred, Dave, Chris and Kenny. Just a reminder that your Theta dates are dressed for Moonlight and Mistletoe. So load up the family truckster and get ready to go. To the Jungle's house at 5:45 we'll meet, for good things to drink and great things to eat! Love, Jane, Debbie, Staci, Delisa. (70)

ALPHA KAPPA Lambda Andy, Bob, Glen, Kenny, Kevin, Tom: We're making a list and checking it twice, we're going to find out who's naughty and nice, we're going out on the town tonight. Here's to an Old Fashioned Christmas! Rudolf, Cupid, Blitzen, Vixen, Donner, Prancer. (70)

PH KENT B: The place in which this clue appears is associated with my work. Your secret Santa. (70)

SIGMA NU's—They didn't expect it, and neither will you. When the attack hits, you won't have a clue! Pearl Harbor '85! Love, the AD Pi's. (70)

ERUCE C—I'm impressed. I'd like to run with you sometime. J.L. (70)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share large house within walking distance to campus. Will have own bedroom, utilities paid, washer/dryer available. Call Chris, 539-6628. (65-70)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment two blocks east of campus. Available immediately. \$150 plus electricity. Call Denise, 776-3704—keep trying. (62-71)

ROOMMATE WANTED. Own room, one-half block from campus. Rent plus one-fifth utilities, and food. 537-7563. (63-75)

MALE ROOMMATE—Spring semester. One block from campus, \$105 rent, one-fourth utilities, individual study desk. 776-0491. (63-75)

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted. Two bedroom furnished apartment, \$112.50/month plus one-fourth utilities. 537-4021. (68-72)

FEMALE TO share house—own room, furnished, washer/dryer, microwave, large fenced yard. \$135 month plus one-third utilities. 537-1700 after 5:00 p.m. (64-70)

NON-SMOKER TO share three bedroom apartment. Call 537-8877 anytime. (66-70)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four bedroom, two bath house. Excellent location, 539-4244, ask for David Krase. (66-70)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom basement apartment. Recently remodeled, new carpet, share of rent, \$127.50 plus utilities. Student preferred. Call Jeff at 539-5308 afternoons. (66-70)

FEMALE TO share quiet, nice apartment. Fireplace, dishwasher, own room, 776-3070. (66-70)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice furnished apartment, \$160 month, all bills paid. Includes: Electric gas, water, trash, cable and laundry. 776-1604. (66-70)

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Spring semester. New, furnished apartment, very close to campus. \$100 plus utilities. Call 539-8435. (67-75)

ONE-HALF block from campus, own room and bath, furnished, washing facilities. January 1. Call 776-0228. (67-71)

MALE ROOMMATE to share house. \$110/month plus one-fourth utilities. Two blocks east of campus. 539-0519. (67-70)

MALE ROOMMATE to share a nice two bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Own room, one-half utilities, \$125. Available spring semester. Call Dean, 537-9667. (67-70)

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING—Own room in six bedroom house, one block from campus. \$125 month plus utilities. Call 539-4565. (67-70)

ROOMMATE WANTED. Male for apartment one-half block west of campus for spring semester. 539-7810. (67-70)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for next semester. Two

Musical group strives for historical realism

By The Collegian Staff

Musicians of the Collegium Musicum group will present their end-of-the-year concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Education Reading Room in Farrell Library.

The ensemble, averaging 35 to 40 vocalists and instrumentalists, is dedicated to the historical authentic performance of Medieval, Renaissance and Baroque music. The group is unique because it is composed of students and faculty as well as people from the Manhattan area.

Collegium Musicum is rehearsing for its ninth year of performance under the direction of Sara Funkhouser, assistant professor of music.

"Because of the time of the year

we are trying to feature Christmas music," Funkhouser said. Also, because 1985 is drawing to a close, this is the last chance the group will have to honor Johann Sebastian Bach on the anniversary of his 300th birthday, she said.

Collegium Musicum traveled to Topeka on Nov. 17 to be part of the filming of the governor's Christmas program. The program usually features musical ensembles from all of the regents schools in Kansas. The program will be telecast throughout the state December 16-24.

Funkhouser said next semester the members of the group will concentrate on traveling to high schools around the state in a recruitment effort.

Retailers optimistic about holiday sales

By The Associated Press

Sales by the major retailers were disappointing in November, but the chains said Thursday that they were cheered by a strong rebound in the days following Thanksgiving as the crucial Christmas selling season got rolling.

Analysts said the November performance was below expectations and voiced concern over continuing sluggish consumer buying, which has been the main force fueling economic growth in recent years.

Sears, Roebuck & Co., the nation's largest retailer, said its sales for the four weeks ended Nov. 30 fell 4.4

percent from the same period a year ago.

K-mart Corp., ranked second, said its sales edged down 0.9 percent, although sales at stores open more than a year fell 7 percent.

J.C. Penney Co., the No. 3 retailer, said its sales increased 3 percent.

The news was better at the fourth and fifth largest retailers, which cater to higher-income customers. Federated Department Stores Inc. reported an 8.9 percent gain, while Dayton Hudson Corp.'s sales climbed 23.1 percent.

The sales comparison with a year ago was hurt by Thanksgiving falling

later this year, on Nov. 28, which meant fewer days of Christmas shopping were included in the sales reports. K-Mart and F.W. Woolworth & Co. ended their fiscal months before Thanksgiving.

Still, November's sales were below the expectations of the company managements, said Jeffrey Feiner, a retail analyst with the investment firm Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc.

"These poor trends in our opinion continue to reflect the fact that high installment debt levels are having an adverse effect on consumers' ability to spend, particularly in the low to low-middle income consumer groups."

Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman Brothers, said, "The question is whether the post-Thanksgiving day momentum can be sustained here in December. My feeling remains that the Christmas season will be somewhat below average overall."

The strong holiday buying to date may stem from longer hours and good promotions and shoppers realizing that there are six fewer days in which to shop, Sinai said.

The fourth quarter accounts for more than half of retailers' sales and profits.

Crime

Continued from Page 1

have to be weighed before taking the necessary approach, he said.

According to The Associated Press, statistics compiled by 260 local law enforcement agencies and released by KBI Director Thomas E. Kelly show that the number of murders statement in the state has increased from 60 in the first nine months of 1984 to 85 during the same period this year.

In addition, the number of rapes statewide was up by 8.6 percent, from 514 during the first three quarters of 1984 to 558 through this September. Robberies also were up 9.2 percent, from 1,282 to 1,400, and aggravated assaults increased 9.3 percent, from 4,204 to 4,596.

However, property crimes — burglary, larceny and vehicle theft — remained nearly constant with last year's figures, increasing from 72,409 to 72,418. Kelly said the third quarter of 1985 was the first time in

14 consecutive quarters that the number of property crimes did not decrease.

Because property crimes far outnumber violent crimes, the overall crime rate increased only 0.8 percent for the time period, although violent crimes were up from 6,060 to 6,639.

Burglaries increased 1.9 percent, from 18,818 at the same time last year to 19,167 this year and vehicle thefts are up 4.7 percent, from 3,784 to 3,961. The only major crime category to show a decrease was larceny, which is down 1 percent, from 49,807 to 49,290.

Cities with large crime rate increases between the two nine-month periods include Pittsburg, 26 percent; Atchison, 20.9 percent; Garden City, 20.9 percent; Shawnee, 17.8 percent; Olathe, 13.8 percent; Hutchinson, 12.8 percent; and El Dorado, 12.7 percent.

Cities with significantly decreased crime rates included Leavenworth, 25.2 percent; Great Bend, 13.7 percent; Parsons, 12.2 percent; and Prairie Village, 11.1 percent.

Adviser

Continued from Page 1

States to nuclear weapons negotiations with Moscow.

The negotiations have not paid off yet, but there were strong indications that McFarlane — unlike Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, other top Pentagon officials and possibly the president himself — did not want the Star Wars anti-missile research program to become a barrier to an agreement to

reduce strategic weapons on both sides.

When Weinberger and Shultz disagreed on U.S.-Soviet relations, Mideast policy, terrorism and other issues, McFarlane's views often were pivotal, and he usually came down on the side of Shultz and the State Department.

The public reason for McFarlane's departure was that he wished "to move on to new personal and professional challenges." The persistent speculation is that he was losing a battle over turf with Donald Regan, the president's chief of staff.

At issue was whether he would keep his easy, unscheduled access to the Oval Office.

Regan moved over from Treasury in February to become the president's chief of staff. He quickly asserted himself, and along with Shultz, Weinberger and McFarlane, became a regular guest on the Sunday television talk shows that serve as a barometer of power in Washington.

McFarlane and Regan took charge of preparing the president for last month's summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, but

apparently it was an uneasy, makeshift alliance.

Methodical and sometimes ponderous, McFarlane is inclined to explore all sides of a question for subtleties, as befits his early training on the National Security Council under Kissinger, as a Senate Armed Services Committee staffer, and as counselor to the State Department and trouble-shooter under Alexander Haig Jr.

Regan's Wall Street training was not keyed to solving international problems. He is direct and deeply conservative.

Asbestos

Continued from Page 1

turned over to the University Attorney's office. Associate University Attorney Dorothy Thompson said there had not been any recent activity on the case.

Asbestos has been linked to cancer by some medical studies. University Facilities is continuing the process of training and educating its workers on asbestos removal procedures and informing occupants when they are in the presence of the material.

"We have a great concern for the workers, the occupants and the buildings themselves," Watson said.

Watson returned Nov. 21 from a

three-day asbestos abatement training seminar in Kansas City, Mo., with "a whole new outlook on asbestos," he said. The seminar was offered by Hall-Kimbrell Environmental Services of Lawrence.

Watson said the main concern with remaining asbestos is the danger someone might inadvertently disturb it, making an otherwise safe use of the material potentially dangerous. Watson urged building users to contact University Facilities before doing any kind of ceiling work or drilling.

EPA standards allow the ingestion of no more than 20 million fibers per day for workers exposed to asbestos eight hours a day, five days a week.

Profits

Continued from Page 1

farming and livestock. Most of the work was done in the spring and summer, Flora said.

Some businesses had seen a decrease in profits because of the farm crisis, while others were not affected, Flora said. Negatively affected businesses included farm machinery dealers, construction firms, banks, newspapers, general merchandise stores and automobile dealers.

Businesses related to the health care system were not negatively affected by the crisis according to the research. This could be because

Decatur County has excellent health care facilities attracting older people to the community, Flora said.

Grain elevators and food stores were other businesses not negatively affected, Flora said.

"The situation is not so bad that people are not buying food," Flora said. "They are just not buying the luxuries anymore."

Annette Glotzbach, employee for Garcia General, a food store in Paxico, agrees with Flora's findings.

"Our sales are down," Glotzbach said. "People usually just stop in here to get the groceries they forget in Topeka, or kids come in. But there are not as many kids coming in. People are moving away from here. It is a farming community, and there just is nothing in Paxico anymore."

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Republican legislators split on tax program

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress begins its final push toward year-end adjournment with Republican leaders in agreement that a balanced-budget plan expected to be enacted this week could lead to higher taxes next year.

However, the GOP leaders are split on whether to go along with President Reagan's call for the House to pass tax overhaul legislation drafted by the Democratic-led Ways and Means Committee.

Congressional leaders are aiming to wrap up legislative business for the year by the end of the week, but standing in the way is:

- Legislation raising the government's borrowing authority — the national debt limit — to more than \$2 trillion.

- Compromise legislation attached to the debt limit measure aimed at forcing a balanced federal budget by 1991.

- A three-year, \$85 billion package of

deficit-reduction actions.

- The tax overhaul bill.
- Reauthorization of the "superfund" toxic waste cleanup program.

- An omnibus money bill that would keep most government departments operating in the absence of their regular appropriations.

- Legislation reauthorizing the government's farm price support programs.

Negotiators from the House and Senate were set to meet Monday to put the final touches on the measure revising congressional budget procedures and mandating automatic spending cuts if Congress and the president fail to meet statutory ceilings on budget deficits.

Deficits now are running at an annual rate of about \$200 billion a year, but the legislation expected to pass both houses of Congress later this week would peg the deficit for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, 1986, at \$144 billion.

The president has said that he wants the

budget for that fiscal year to contain a 3 percent increase in military spending and no tax increases.

Thus, it would take about \$50 billion in domestic spending cuts to meet the deficit target, which represents the elimination of 30 to 50 federal programs, according to Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Asked if Congress would kill that many programs, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., replied, "No way."

Appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," Dole refused to be pinned down on whether taxes would have to be raised, but he said, "I assume you're going to have some revenue changes."

As for the president, Dole said, "He may be convinced (next year) after looking at some of the hard options ... that we've wrung all the federal spending out of it we can (and)

See BUDGET, Page 12

Cities' officials pessimistic over budget plan's effects

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The Republican president of the National League of Cities on Sunday called a congressional plan to attack the federal deficit "cowardice in the worst sense" and said federal taxes must be raised to avoid devastating cuts in city services.

Cleveland Mayor George V. Voinovich accused President Reagan and Congress of avoiding tough decisions on taxes. He said the administration and Congress were "like Pontius Pilate" washing their hands of urban problems and programs in a plan to eliminate the \$200 billion a year federal deficit by 1991.

"I just wish he would get out into American cities and see firsthand what's going on," Voinovich said of Reagan. "I think honestly if he did he might feel differently about all these programs that are being proposed to be eliminated."

Voinovich, whose city is one of the nation's largest that is headed by a GOP mayor, made the comments in a news conference at the start of the Congress of Cities, a meeting of more than 4,000 municipal officials.

Voinovich and other urban leaders said the agreement by House and Senate negotiators to a budget-balancing plan would doom most

See STATES, Page 12

College fails to meet goal

By BRENDA KITCHEN
Collegian Reporter

With a tentative total of \$1,109,180, Manhattan Christian College's Miracle Victory Rally ended about one-half million dollars short of its goal Saturday afternoon.

But, MCC officials are still optimistic about the college's future.

"I believe we shall see the \$1.6 million by the end of this year and I believe God will give us the victory that we need in order for this college to continue in a viable ministry," said Kenneth Cable, president of MCC.

The Miracle Victory Rally, which was to have marked the end of the Miracle Campaign — a fund-raising attempt to gather \$1.6 million to stop foreclosure proceedings and pay other accounts due. Court action against MCC was filed in October in Riley County District Court by the Christian Church Extension Foundation of Denver after the college failed to meet its financial obligations to CCEF.

More than 500 church representatives and individual MCC supporters gathered in the auditorium at Manhattan High School, Westwood Road and Sunset Avenue, to pray and listen to special music and speakers. During the rally, participants could watch the running total of their contributions on a large tally board. A number of donors who had already contributed to MCC also attended.

"...the irony is that the future remains as bright as the last few months have been dark," Cable said.

Contributions came from throughout the nation, with a concentration of donations coming from Midwest supporters.

During the fund-raising drive, many churches held special offerings for MCC and a number of con-

See MCC, Page 12



Staff/John Sleszer

K-State cheerleaders show emotion at halftime Saturday after hearing they are one of nine college cheerleading squads traveling to San Diego for the cheerleading championships.

Cheerleading squad to participate in nationals

By DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Editor

K-State's cheerleading squad has been selected to participate in the national cheerleading championships Jan. 10-14 in San Diego, Calif. The K-State squad is one of nine chosen to participate in the competition, which will be televised na-

tionwide.

The announcement was made at the half of the K-State-Texas Tech University basketball game Saturday night. Cheerleading coach Scott Shell received notification early Saturday evening, but decided to make the announcement at the half — to excite the cheerleaders and the fans.

"I thought it was best for them (the cheerleaders) and the fans to do it the way we did," Shell said. "That's what college is all about — that spontaneous emotion that is expressed by the students. I'm glad the students could share in the moment."

To reach the national championships, K-State had to submit a

videotape to a judging committee for screening. There were four divisions in the competition, and 170 schools submitted tapes for review by the judges. K-State defeated several schools, including all Big Eight Conference schools, to win the Midwest division.

Of the nine teams that reached the finals, four were division win-

ners and five were wildcards. The other schools in the championships will be Ohio State University, Memphis State University, the University of Arkansas, the University of Utah, the University of Kentucky, North Carolina State University, Penn State University and the

See CHEER, Page 2

Cattle sale helps students, buyers

By RUSTIN HAMILTON
Agriculture Editor

Every year, normally around the beginning of December, K-State has a purebred livestock sale in Weber Hall arena.

Often unheard of by many students on campus, but an important event to people interested in purchasing quality livestock, or to people wanting to sell them.

Like most purebred cattle sales, the one at Weber is filled with quality, groomed cattle, a little pre-sale hoopla, some decorations and, most important, a huge crowd with money to spend.

But unlike others, the K-State sale, also known as the "Special 'K' Edition" sale, is operated by students enrolled in the livestock sales management class.

This year, the class prepared and sold 57

head of Simmental cattle, composed of 13 heifers, five bred heifers, 14 cows, nine bull calves and 16 yearling bulls.

The students enrolled in the class became involved in all phases of the sale, with the ultimate goal of learning how to prepare and operate a purebred sale, whether it be cattle or another species.

Planning for the sale, with the exception of the sale date, began in late August at the start of the fall semester. Classes were held once a week on Tuesday evenings and were advised by Miles McKee, professor of animal sciences and industry, and Bill Able, professor of animal sciences.

Throughout the course of the semester, students became involved in one of the many areas required to prepare a sale, McKee said.

Such areas included photography, pro-

motion, advertisements, cattle preparation, arena preparation and many others.

Sales preparation began with the selection of the cattle. Once the number of head to be sold was determined, the cattle were photographed for later use in promotional flyers and advertisements.

The "Special 'K'" sale committee used a variety of methods to promote the cattle, including newspaper and magazine advertisements, flyers, and even radio and television.

Other students become involved in the sale whether it be in the form of painting, decorating the sale arena, bringing in sawdust for the cattle, trimming or clipping the cattle, taking money from the buyers, or even parking. All are necessary

See SALE, Page 12

Lack of unified opposition may help Marcos campaign

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — A unity bid between Corazon Aquino and Salvador Laurel fell apart Sunday, dimming opposition prospects of defeating President Ferdinand E. Marcos in a Feb. 7 special election.

While Laurel's supporters cheered and fireworks exploded at his family compound, the former senator blamed Aquino for the collapse of talks that would have put her at the top of the opposition ticket against Marcos.

Instead of accepting Aquino's offer to run as her vice presidential candidate on a single ticket, Laurel said he would run on his own for president.

Aquino said she hoped the opposition still would unite behind her and Laurel, and invited him to join in a "grand coalition"

ticket.

But fragmenting of the opposition gives Marcos, at least for now, two rivals, each with distinct followings — strengthening his chances of keeping the presidency he has held since 1965.

"I was pleading. I was telling them, let us not destroy ourselves now," Francisco Rodrigo, the chief mediator in opposition unity talks, said in recounting his discussions early Sunday with Laurel and the widow of assassinated opposition leader Benigno Aquino. Benigno Aquino was shot in 1983 on his return from a three-year exile.

"Marcos already has all the advantages. He has the money, the machinery, the resources, and he is ruthless, and he will cheat and tell the world he won because his

See AQUINO, Page 12



Inside

A Merry Christmas to all. See Insert.



Weather

Cloudy and cold today with a 30 percent chance of freezing drizzle or snow, high in low to mid-30s. Wind northeast 5 to 15 mph. Cloudy tonight with a 50 percent chance of freezing drizzle or snow.

Sports

The K-State basketball team crushed Texas Tech Saturday, 80-57, in Ahearn Field House. See Page 7.



Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Israel official finishes U.S. mission

JERUSALEM — Cabinet Minister Moshe Arens returned Sunday from a secret mission to the United States where he discussed the case of a U.S. Navy intelligence analyst charged with spying for Israel, government sources said.

Israel Radio said Arens reported to Prime Minister Shimon Peres after he returned from his weekend Washington trip. It said Peres had authorized Arens' mission.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin also attended the meeting between Peres and Sharon, the radio said.

Peres' office refused to comment on the reports.

The government sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, refused to say who Arens met in Washington, but they confirmed earlier radio reports that the trip involved the spy case.

Israel Radio said Ram Caspi, a leading Israeli criminal lawyer, also went to Washington in connection with the case.

The sources said Israeli and U.S. officials have arranged ground rules for U.S. Justice and State Department officials to question Israelis allegedly linked to the case of Jonathan Jay Pollard, the civilian Navy employee.

A U.S. delegation, including FBI agents, is due to leave the United States for Israel on Tuesday.

Arens, a former ambassador in Washington and defense minister, is now minister without portfolio.

Newspaper says 400 killed in clash

KHARTOUM, Sudan — The state-owned daily al-Sahafa newspaper reported Sunday that government troops killed at least 400 rebels in a clash in the Blue Nile province south east of Khartoum.

It said six soldiers were killed in the battle Thursday and four were wounded.

The paper had reported Saturday that almost 50,000 civilians had fled the area near the Ethiopian border in anticipation of further clashes. It said 10,000 rebels recently attacked Sali, a village south of Khartoum.

Al-Sahafa Saturday quoted Gen. Abdul-Rahman Swareddahab, head of the ruling Transitional Military Council, as saying that Col. John Garang, leader of the rebel Sudan People's Liberation Army, planned to step up military operations.

Garang's movement has fought since 1983 for southern autonomy and greater political and economic development in the south.

China says U.S. still feels adverse

PEKING — The United States still regards China as a potential adversary, Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian was quoted as saying Sunday.

Wu told the state news agency Xinhua that China welcomed the U.S. decision in October to relax restrictions on high-technology exports to China.

But, he said, "We hope the United States will go further and effect a fundamental change in its discriminatory policy of regarding China as a potential adversary."

He also said American arms sales to Taiwan and U.S. export restrictions continued to blight Chinese-U.S. relations.

REGIONAL

Board allows doctor to do surgery

TOPEKA — Reversing an earlier decision, the Kansas Board of Healing Arts has voted to allow a Johnson County physician who has been sued more than 20 times in the past four years for malpractice to continue performing some surgery.

The board voted 6-5 Saturday, with board president James R. Croy casting the tie breaker, to allow Dr. Earl C. Sifers to do minor surgery. The board also agreed that Sifers could assist in major surgery with the exception of breast surgery.

Board members said that limiting Sifers' practice would adequately protect the public. The board had unanimously rejected an almost identical proposal from the surgeon in October.

The malpractice suits against Sifers over the past four years stemmed from alleged unnecessary mastectomies and negligent post-operative care.

Sifers, his attorney, Mark Bennett Jr. of Topeka, and four medical colleagues testified before the board, asking that it not take steps to revoke the surgeon's license. The board has been reviewing the Sifers case for nearly three years.

Sifers told the board he had treated more than 4,000 women with breast disease. He said he had performed surgery on 223 of the women, with only 10 percent of those undergoing surgery filing suit against him.

NATIONAL

Judge rules in Herrington case

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal jury has ordered Sonoma County to pay \$2.5 million to U.S. Energy Secretary John Herrington and his brother because of a 1979 refusal to approve a 32-home subdivision.

The Herringtons sued in 1980 after the county Board of Supervisors turned down their request to build a country inn and 32 homes clustered on part of 540 acres that the brothers inherited from their parents in 1971.

John Herrington and his brother, David, a San Diego building contractor, said the county delayed consideration of the project until officials could adopt a specific plan that prohibited the subdivision.

The jury's \$2.5 million judgment was awarded Thursday for loss of profits from the sale of land and homes, and interest on the lost profits.

Fred Jacobsen, one of the Herringtons' attorneys, said the decision does not mean the subdivision will be built. He said the brothers have not decided whether they will file a new application for the project.

County counsel James Botz said he probably will recommend that the award be appealed.

AMA may promote AIDS tests

WASHINGTON — All couples should be tested for exposure to the deadly AIDS virus before being granted marriage licenses, says a resolution to be considered this week by American Medical Association policymakers.

The resolution, one of several concerning the disease, was included in a thick book of proposals distributed Sunday to 361 members of the AMA's House of Delegates, who will be voting on them Tuesday and Wednesday.

The resolution doesn't say what, if any, action should be taken if required tests do indicate exposure to the virus. A person who has been exposed to the virus will not necessarily contract the disease itself.

In fact, a separate resolution to be considered this week calls for the organization of about 271,000 doctors to "oppose discrimination against AIDS patients or individuals with (AIDS)-positive serum" and to "oppose any local, state or federal legislation that would lead to such discrimination or that would invade patient-doctor confidentiality."

Still another resolution addresses the issue of whether children suffering from AIDS should be allowed to continue attending school.

That resolution says that the disease "can be transmitted only via intimate contact or parental."

Rather than taking any position on the question of allowing attendance, though, the resolution asks that the organization study the issue further and report back at the 1986 annual meeting.

PEOPLE

City to be parking free as present

MONROE, La. — Finding the right Christmas gift for an entire city is no easy task, but Mayor Bob Powell and Police Chief Willie Buffington have one that requires no size guessing and little wrapping.

Starting Monday, parking meters will spend the holiday season covered with bags and wrapped in bows, rather than proclaiming "Time expired."

And meter maids will only patrol to make sure no one parks in fire zones, said police Cpl. L. Parker.

Woman finally finishes yearbook

GILMAN, Ill. — The Gilman High School Class of 1949 was a closely knit group and their yearbook noted: "We did everything together." Well, everything except publish their yearbook.

When it came time to publish the 1949 Gilman High School annual, editor Carlene McKinney, now Carlene Wilken, encountered all sorts of delays with contributions and the printer.

Wilken continued working on it into her freshman year at college. But then she got busy with other things and many of the students had left.

Over the years, the fact that the task wasn't complete bothered her, and in talking to friends "we realized between the bifocals and hearing aids that we're all getting older, and none of us takes the time to visit any more."

So she renewed the project and set to work to track down students. Only 10 of the 29 members of her class, out of a school enrollment of 114, still live in the area but within the first week she and her helpers sold 35 copies.

Wilken said she's received letters from schoolmates she hadn't heard from since 1949, including an admiral, lawyers, homemakers, farmers, educators, chemical engineers, air-traffic controllers, salesmen, nurses and more.

"We had a lot of talent in our class," she said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: December graduates should report their future plans in Holtz Hall. Seniors who are not registered can pick up forms before leaving campus. The career library and computer program can be used during intersession.

CHILD CARE COOPERATIVE is enrolling children for the spring semester. For more information call Nancy Bolen at 539-1806.

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE DIETETICS PROGRAM: Applications are being taken for admission through Friday. See Faith Roach in Justin 107 for more information.

TODAY

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL: Max Milbourn, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, will speak at the Last Lecture Series at 7 p.m. in Nichols Theatre.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the

final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Richard Lowell Gray at noon in Blumont A&P Conference Room. The dissertation topic is "The Relationship Between Cognitive Style and Figurative Language Competence."

PALESTINE STUDENT ASSOCIATION will present a film at 7:30 p.m. today and Tuesday in Union 213.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

TUESDAY

FREE HEARING TESTS for students will be offered from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Leasure 107.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

DELTA UPSILON LITTLE SISTERS will meet for elections and a Christmas party at 8 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 4 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

Cheer

Continued from Page 1

University of South Carolina.

Members of the K-State cheerleading squad include co-captains Raegan Crow and Sandi Westhues and team members Butch Lacy, Kim Kinslow, Les Pelfrey, Kathy Pierce, Brandon Kinser, Julie Berry, Dennis Downes, Jeannie O'Connell, Jim Thorp, Kristi

Schnoebele, Brett Bromich and Cheryl Skidmore.

Lacy said a combination of skill and determination were the keys to the squad's regional victory and subsequent national berth.

"We've got some really determined guys that are experienced, and as a group the girls on the squad are extremely talented and very strong," he said.

Collegian Classifieds
Where K-State Shops

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Campus

College honors graduate student

Steve Rodie, graduate in landscape architecture, has been named student of the year in the College of Architecture and Design, through a program set up by Tau Sigma Delta to honor distinguished students.

Rodie has a bachelor of science degree in Forest Management from Colorado State University and is a member of Xi Sigma Pi forestry honor society, Phi Kappa Phi scholastic honor society and the American Society of Landscape Architects.

Rodie has interned with Peckham, Guyton, Albers and Viets of Colorado Springs, Colo. He is currently serving as a graduate teaching assistant in the Department of Landscape Architecture.

Photographer to present slide show

College Photographer of the Year, John Sleezer, will present a slide show and speak about his internship with National Geographic at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Kedzie Library.

Sleezer, senior in journalism and mass communications, spent two months in Ghana, Africa, during the summer photographing a piece about the 25th anniversary of the Peace Corps. Ghana was the first country the Peace Corps served.

Student receives \$900 Fryer Award

Officials of the Department of Statistics have announced Govinda Weerakkody of Sri Lanka as the 1985-86 recipient of the Fryer Award. The \$900 scholarship is given each year to students who exhibit high academic achievement in statistics.

The Fryer Scholarship was endowed by Beth and Holly Fryer. Holly Fryer is an emeritus professor of statistics.

Weerakkody graduated from the University of Colombo in Sri Lanka. He is currently working on a doctorate in statistics.

Cancer center receives grant

The Pearce-Keller Unit No. 17 of the Kansas American Legion Auxiliary has contributed \$500 to help support student cancer research and education at the University.

The auxiliary's donation will support an undergraduate scholarship for a student studying in cancer biology at K-State, said Terry C. Johnson, director of the Division of Biology and the Center for Basic Cancer Research.

"The Pearce-Keller Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary has been instrumental to the success of the Undergraduate Cancer Research Award Program at K-State," Johnson said. "This gift represents the fourth consecutive annual scholarship given by the Pearce-Keller Unit to the KSU Cancer Center."

The Undergraduate Cancer Research Award Program has provided financial support for undergraduate students pursuing studies in cancer and cancer-related research since 1981. These awards are funded entirely by private donations to the Cancer Center.

Middle School to present play

Manhattan Middle School students in a special education class are scheduled to perform "Daniel Boone" Tuesday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

The 45-minute production featuring a cast of nine begins at 9:30 a.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

The students in Debra Engstrom's middle school class were invited to perform before a K-State class of theater students. The class, "Drama for Special Populations," is taught by Norman Fedder, professor of speech.

Democrats offer support for Glickman

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Wichita Congressman Dan Glickman was encouraged by a group of Democratic leaders Sunday to run for the U.S. Senate in 1986, but said he won't decide until late this month whether to challenge Republican Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole for his seat.

"At least I come out of this meeting with the feeling that Kansas Democrats want to elect a senator to replace Bob Dole," Glickman told reporters after a two-hour session attended by 125 state party people at the Jayhawk Towers in downtown Topeka.

"That alone does not make my decision, but at least it indicates I would have good party support. I have made no decision yet, but I will decide by the end of the year."

"I am truly undecided right now, but this was a good meeting because it led me to believe that the rank and file would be behind me if I decide to make the race."

The congressman said if his decision is to go, there will not be an immediate announcement, but, "You

will feel that a campaign has begun. You'll feel the vibes, but you just won't hear a formal announcement for a while."

If he decides against challenging Dole, Glickman added, he will make that fact known quickly — probably within the first week of January.

Glickman and his political consultant, Harrison Hickman of Washington, said they believe Dole is more vulnerable in Kansas now than he was before, because the state's agricultural economy continues to sag and more people perceive Dole as being too interested in national politics, to the detriment of representing Kansas' interests.

Glickman, 41, who has represented the 4th District of south-central Kansas in Congress since defeating incumbent Republican Garner Shriver in 1976, generally is regarded as the only strong potential Democratic challenger to Dole, since Gov. John Carlin took himself out of consideration more than a year ago and U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery isn't interested.

Glickman said he wants to wait until Congress recesses either at the end of this week or early next week

before privately weighing the factors and making his decision whether to take on Dole, who many regard as the most powerful person in Congress.

"It is a personal decision and I will make my own mind up," Glickman said after the meeting — a session arranged by state party Chairman Jim Parrish at Glickman's request.

"I wanted to get the input of the party activists, to see how supportive they were and what their feelings are about a possible Senate race," Glickman said. "It was a frank exchange, with an explanation by my pollster of what things look like, and then with questions from the audience."

"I would say, on balance, a majority of people there were supportive of my running for the Senate. Some expressed concern about my losing a relatively safe House seat and about the money — whether there's enough for races for the Senate, Congress, governor and attorney general."

Glickman and Hickman said they believe it would take \$1.5 million to \$2 million to wage an adequate campaign against Dole, who they said

would have "whatever it takes" when it comes to money — "more than Jesse Helms had in North Carolina" in 1984.

"I am going to resist a huge financial campaign," Glickman said.

"If Dan Glickman can raise \$1.5 million to \$2 million, it doesn't matter if Bob Dole can raise \$50 million," said Hickman. "If Dan raises what's we've set, we can tell his story where it needs to be told."

Glickman said he has been promised \$160,000 from the Democratic National Committee, the maximum amount allowed for a Senate race under a party distribution formula, and has held preliminary discussions with AFL-CIO leaders about their possible support.

Among those attending Sunday's session was Ralph McGee, secretary-treasurer of the Kansas AFL-CIO.

McGee, of Merriam, said he "couldn't get a good reading" on how much encouragement Glickman received at Sunday's meeting, but added, "I think he ought to run. In any political race you've got a chance."

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Charges hurt credibility

With the indictment of James M. Beggs, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, yet another official of the Reagan administration has renewed questions of credibility.

Beggs, along with three other former or current officers of General Dynamics, has been accused of illegally billing the Army several years ago, while he was an officer of the nation's third-largest military contractor.

The four allegedly billed the Army for millions of dollars in cost overruns on a prototype of the ill-fated Sergeant York anti-aircraft gun, which was scrapped last August after nearly \$2 billion was spent on development.

Among specific complaints was one count of conspiring from 1978 through 1981 to charge the Defense Department for costs which should have been assumed by the company, along with six counts of making false statements to the government.

Beggs has been quoted as saying, "I am innocent of any criminal wrongdoing," and vowed to "vigorously defend the case." He also said he wouldn't resign his NASA post.

Regardless of the outcome, the case has already had ramifications throughout the government. After the indictment, Beggs was granted a leave of absence to prepare a defense. General Dynamics has been barred from obtaining defense contracts.

Another aspect is the naming of William Graham, who was confirmed about two weeks ago as NASA's deputy administrator, as the interim replacement.

While it may be true that Beggs has for all practical purposes turned around the deeply indebted, behind schedule space shuttle program since joining NASA in 1981, the credibility and possible illegal conduct should not be seen as irrelevant, as President Reagan may desire.

"We're talking about something that is supposed to have happened prior to government service," Reagan said after the indictment was announced.

But to totally ignore the events preceding the indictment, regardless of the current status of the individuals involved, would be irresponsible and a mockery of justice.

Tom Schultes,
for the editorial board

Miss Agriculture obsolete

This is the '80s a lot of people say.

In the College of Agriculture, a task force to investigate the position of Miss Agriculture is addressing the role of Miss Agriculture as a representative of the college in the 1980s.

The College of Home Economics changed its name to the College of Human Ecology to update public opinion about the function of the college. It's time for the College of Agriculture to rename or delete the position of Miss Agriculture to recognize the change in the role of women in agriculture.

The tradition of Miss Agriculture began with the naming of a "barn-warming queen" in the early days of the Kansas State Agricultural College, before women were even enrolled in agriculture classes. Unfortunately, tradition is not enough to carry the position. Miss Agriculture is no longer queen for the day of a barn-warming dance — she's a yearlong representative of the college.

The problem does not involve having an individual represent the college — the problem is in how the public perceives an individual titled "Miss Agriculture." No matter what intelligence, integrity or knowledge

of agriculture the woman holding the position may have, she will be viewed as a beauty queen.

Women are carefully screened and interviewed for the position of Miss Agriculture. They are judged on grades, poise, participation in campus activities and knowledge of agricultural issues. No doubt, the woman selected is more than competent to represent the college, but many of her capabilities are disguised beneath the title.

The duties of Miss Agriculture include recruiting, which is the major function of Agriculture Ambassadors and is also a responsibility of Ag Student Council. Miss Agriculture's job is redundant.

Not only is the position redundant; it is obsolete. Women have assumed positions in all aspects of agriculture. If the college needs further representation off campus, the selection of ambassadors modeled after the University ambassadors would be appropriate.

Past Miss Agricultures have done their jobs well and should be commended, but it is time for the College of Agriculture to move on.

Lillian Zier,
for the editorial board

Student fee increase to cure Travis' woes

The trial balloon was launched last Thursday. Administrators and some student leaders are now waiting to see how it will fly, or, perhaps more appropriately, if it will fly.

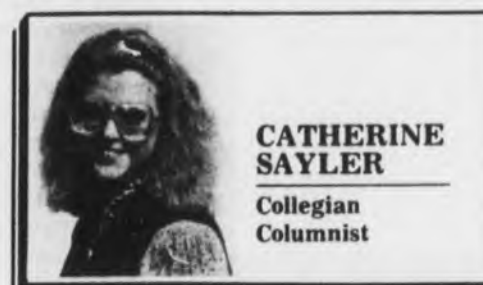
The first clue that something was up appeared in Thursday's Collegian article reporting Vice President for Administration and Finance George Miller's address to an intergovernmental meeting of the city of Manhattan. Miller told the group that K-State's Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is experiencing financial difficulties, in part because K-State students are not assessed a special student fee for athletics.

"I'm not promoting it," Miller said. "I'm just saying the fact that we ought to have a student fee and don't have one has somewhat hurt the athletic department."

Later Thursday, at the Student Senate meeting, Mark Jones, student senate chairman and senior in management, announced that he and Athletic Director Larry Travis have been working throughout the semester on a proposal to assess students a \$15 per semester athletic fee. The fee would entitle K-State students free admission to all athletic events. The proposal will be brought before senate for approval early next semester.

Jones acknowledges the proposal has "a lot of problems that need to be worked out," but compares the proposed athletic fee to other fees senate has assessed, such as the Student Health Fee, \$55, and the Recreational Services Program Fee, \$3.

The biggest problem, of course, is in basketball season when 6,000 student seats can accommodate only one of every two or three students who pay the fee.



CATHERINE SAYLER
Collegian Columnist

In an interview Friday, Travis said he is "just trying to find ways to help fund the (athletic) program" and noted that most other Big Eight schools have implemented athletic fees.

In making a plea to "be like the others" Travis is at odds with coliseum-backer Fred Bramlage who always notes K-State students' unique sacrifice in financing the Fred Bramlage Coliseum. "No other kids in the nation have done anything like this," Bramlage said of the \$7 million contribution.

If K-State students were committed to imitating the actions of other universities, they would indeed have an athletic fee and they would also have never purchased the coliseum.

The athletic department is currently unable to pay its \$2 million pledge toward the construction of the Bramlage coliseum. The pledge is now being underwritten by the KSU Foundation. The Foundation expects to be repaid eventually. The student fee, which would generate roughly \$500,000 per year would certainly help the athletic department to pay back its loan to the Foundation.

Travis and Jones both have mentioned a survey taken by a marketing class which showed, according to Travis, that 65 percent

of students are in favor of an athletic fee. The statistical validity of the survey is not yet established because details of the survey are not yet available.

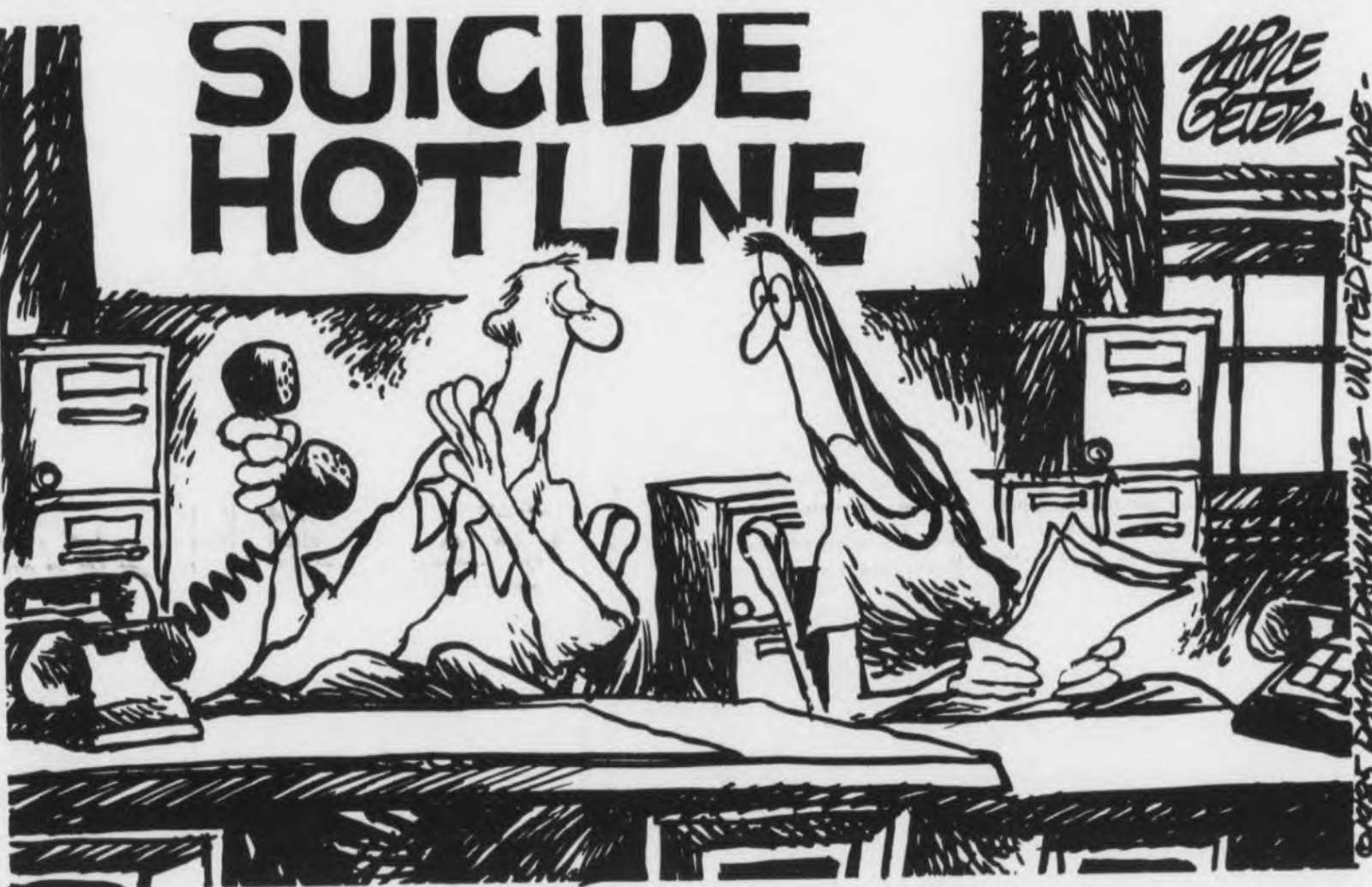
The defeat of a recent student senate bill which called for a reevaluation of the Fred Bramlage coliseum project may have prompted Travis and Jones to announce the athletic fee idea during this senate term. The defeat may be interpreted by Jones and Travis as a sign of strong support for the athletic program.

Senate has five more meetings after classes sume in January. Senate elections are scheduled for mid-February.

If the current senate passes the athletic fee proposal, many candidates will run for office on the promise that they will vote to repeal the bill if elected. If Travis decides to wait until after Senate elections to introduce the fee proposal, senate candidates will, again, run on the promise to vote either for or against the fee. And, if the current senate decides to add the fee as a referendum issue to the regular student government ballot, those who turn out to vote solely on the fee issue will likely, while they're at it, vote for candidates who believe as they do about the fee.

The fee may, as well, become an issue for faculty senate which has in the past demonstrated a concern over the rising enrollment costs.

The athletic fee proposal is still in its infancy. Solid pro and con arguments have yet to be established. Research needs to be done. Beware, though. The balloon is there, and whether it will fly depends on the reaction of students and faculty. Apathy on this issue will only guarantee a wrong decision.



OH OH... IT'S MRS. AQUINO, SHE'S THINKING OF RUNNING AGAINST MARCOS FOR PRESIDENT...

Letters

Student body president improves communication

Editor,
Re: Tad Christian and 12 others' letter, "Student leader's excuses not valid," in the Dec. 3 Collegian:

The present term of Student Government Association elected representatives has been a turbulent one for members of both the executive and legislative branches.

The presence of the Party Party and Students for Educational Awareness has injected a greater diversity of views into the student government system than had been present in recent years. Combining with this has been the unexpected controversy over the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

This situation has placed much pressure on many individuals, especially Student Body President Steve Brown. It is certainly disappointing that the pressures on him developed into a personal situation which has become public knowledge.

An insensitive letter, such as the one submitted by Christian and his co-authors, serves little constructive purpose. It is particularly shocking that one of the co-authors of the letter was a student senator, Kerry Jones, junior in fashion marketing. Anyone may call the Collegian, as I did, to inquire about the identity of any unnamed co-authors of letters.

It is important that public officials be accountable for their actions. I find it pleasing that Brown has repeatedly made himself available to the student body by his appearances on KSDB's "Over the Hump."

Though Brown has taken quite a bit of public criticism, he has had a significant positive influence in some areas of student concern. Despite the fact that I do not agree with his stance on some issues, I will always give him credit for attempting to increase communication between the student body and SGA.

Steve Milligan
graduate in chemical engineering

Editorial cartoons objectionable

Editor,
Being a proud card-carrying member of the National Rifle Association, I find the cartoons printed in the Collegian to be quite irritating.

The cartoon in Wednesday's issue could have only been drawn by someone who has never seen or used a weapon in his sheltered life. When the media reinforces this person's attitude, many people who are otherwise rational begin to take on this same viewpoint.

The reason the teflon-coated brass slugs are not worrying the N.R.A. is very simple. There has yet to be a case of anyone in law enforcement killed with one. A .44 magnum will pierce any and all types of body armor worn by a human being. A .357 magnum will pierce all body armor except for the types with steel trauma plates. Most rifle calibers will penetrate all types of body armor. Body armor is typically a vest made with aramid fiber outer layers and a padded inner layer to protect the wearer from shock.

Also, the armor piercing — that is body armor only, not steel — slugs which the

media is so unjustly worried about are available only to military bases and police personnel. Civilians cannot obtain them except by a very difficult and dangerous means, robbing a police station. The slugs used in the M-16 will penetrate body armor without means of a solid brass slug. Given these facts it is easy to see why knowledgeable persons are not worried about one little bullet which has not even killed one honest citizen.

Also, the earlier cartoon about the "Saturday Night Special" was way off base. The national coalition to ban handguns has proven with research that "Saturday Night Specials" are almost never used in crimes. According to their research, the most common handgun to be used in a crime is a high-quality .38 or .357, such as police departments use.

I am writing this letter because I would like to see your journalistic impartiality extend even to your cartoons.

David Casady
junior in mechanical engineering

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
pertaining to matters of public interest
are encouraged.

Stereotype bad

Editor,
Re: Mary Ann Moss' letter, "Christian should get off pedestal," in the Nov. 21 Collegian:

It is sad to see another person who is prejudiced and classifying all Christians as hypocritical and "holier than thou." This is a foolish stereotype of all Christians.

Unfortunately, some Christians may take an attitude of "I'm better than you." Not all of us are like that.

In regard to homosexuals, I do not hate them, but I DO NOT agree with their lifestyle because it is wrong! That is not a human judgment, but one God made. The Bible is very clear on this.

I just wanted to write this letter in hopes that not all people believe as Moss does.

Shawn McCune
junior in geography
and history

Kansas State Collegian Monday

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Store gives 20 children \$20

By ERIN EICHER
Collegian Reporter

Santa Claus showed up a few days early at Wal-Mart Saturday morning when the doors opened exclusively for 20 Manhattan children.

Wal-Mart, 628 Tuttle Creek Blvd., footed the bill for a shopping spree for 20 of the 122 children ages 5 to 17 involved in Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

Winnie Endicott, the program's director, said the children drew names to decide who could go.

McDonald's, 815 N. Third St., provided breakfasts for the

children and their "big brothers and sisters" before they headed to Wal-Mart where they were given \$20 apiece to spend on anything in the store.

Steven Gilbert, 8, said he knew exactly what he wanted — a watch. His new Robo Force digital watch read 8:41 a.m. as he pulled his other purchases out of his bag — two Go-Bots and four cars, "two for me, one for my brother and one for my sister."

Gilbert said he spent "everything. I didn't get a penny back."

John Newnan, 10, said it was worth getting up early for Go-Bots,

a Firebird Road Race Set and batteries to make it work.

His "big brother," Joel Hayes, a legal services attorney, recently moved to Manhattan so Newnan had to help him find McDonald's.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Manhattan is an organization of volunteers who make a year's commitment to spend three to six hours a week with a child. Fifty percent of the volunteers are K-State students, Endicott said.

Sean O'Brien, assistant manager of Wal-Mart, said the store is collecting money from shoppers to buy toys for 200 more Manhattan children.

Families receive food for holidays

By KAREN MEIS
Collegian Reporter

A local food distribution program enabled more than 200 needy families in Manhattan to have a nutritional and traditional Thanksgiving meal.

Atina Hanna, executive director of the Flint Hills Bread Basket, 901 Yuma St., said the non-profit organization distributed 6000 pounds of food during the Thanksgiving holiday.

Cosponsored by the Bread Basket and Social Rehabilitation Services office, the Holiday Food Program began in November 1984. At that time 1864 pounds of food were distributed to 135 families.

"Awareness of the program has definitely grown," Hanna said.

Families who want to receive food donations are required to fill out and sign an application form at the SRS office, Hanna said. These applications, which are forwarded to the Bread Basket, include such information as the size of the family and the ages of the children.

Hanna said preparation of food baskets begins when applications close.

"We try to use common sense when preparing the baskets for families," she said. "We estimate the amount of food given by looking at the family size. Is it two 40-year-old adults, or is it a single parent with three small children?"

The size of the food baskets, however, depends largely upon the number of community food donations, Hanna said.

"We wish donations ahead of time; it makes it easier for planning purposes," she said. "At Thanksgiving, we had people coming in to collect food baskets, and at the same time

others were coming in to donate food items."

Hanna said an adequate number of items were donated for Thanksgiving and collections for the Christmas season are "off to a good start." She said donations are encouraged during the time period applications are available.


Applications for Christmas food baskets became available Monday, Dec. 2; the application deadline is Tuesday, Dec. 17. Volunteers will distribute the food baskets Wednesday, Dec. 18 and Thursday, Dec. 19, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Bread Basket headquarters. The office will reopen those two days from 6 to 8 p.m. to accommodate donors and recipients who may work or have

other commitments during the daytime hours.

Deliveries to shut-ins will be made by volunteers on Friday, Dec. 20. Hanna said the local effort of the Holiday Food Program is part of the national Care and Share program, which calls attention to the need for food assistance for low-income families across the country.

Established in 1982, the Bread Basket also offers a Food Bank and a Temporary Emergency Food Assistance Program. Its objective is to serve as a network of food assistance to low-income level Manhattan and Riley County residents through participating charitable organizations and social service agencies.

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Bull rider wins rodeo event

By GISELE MCMINIMY
Collegian Reporter

Ray Wessel competed against world champion bull riders and professional riders from all over the United States. It was his first professional rodeo — and he won.

Wessel, junior in agriculture education, won the bull riding event at the American Royal Rodeo in Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 17-23.

There were 195 bull riders competing, and each rider had one shot to do his best, Wessel said.

"Since it was my first pro rodeo, I figured I'd be a little nervous, but I wasn't," Wessel said. "I tried to forget the fact that it was such a big rodeo and what was at stake. I just tried to treat it like it was just another rodeo."

Wessel credits a lot of his winning to luck-of-the-draw.

"I drew a really good bull," Wessel said. "Although I really didn't know

the animal I was getting on, I went in with the attitude that I had to ride him jump to jump — whatever he did I had to ride him."

Wessel rode the bull for the required eight seconds and won the competition with a score of 82 — the next closest score was a 79, he said.

Rides are scored by two judges who can each give a possible score of 25 points on the way the contestant rides the bull as well as 25 points for the way the animal bucks, Wessel said.

"My bull went out there about two good jumps, turned to the left and got pretty high in the air," Wessel said. "He bucked real hard and was a lot quicker than you'd expect from a big bull."

Wessel won about \$4,900 after winning at the Royal, he said.

"The money is nice. It's gotta be there because you've got to win to keep going, but there's also a thrill you get when you know you've had a good ride and the crowd is cheering

for you," Wessel said.

Riding a bull is mostly mental attitude, Wessel said.

"If you go in with the attitude that you're going to win and there's no way he's going to buck you off, you're going to ride him if you have any natural ability at all."


"The problem with mental attitude is that when you're winning, you may feel like you can 'whip the world,' but when you're not winning it's hard to keep up that positive mental attitude," Wessel said.

This coming year, Wessel has set a goal to become a Professional Rodeo Cowboy's Association rookie-of-the-year in his event and hopefully overall.

Rookie-of-the-year is awarded to a rookie who makes the most amount of money in each event, and overall rookie-of-the-year goes to the individual who makes the most money in an event when all the events are compared, Wessel said.

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Educator explains cold-weather health risks

By JOHN WALKER, JR.
Collegian Reporter

With the promise of continued cold weather during the next two to three months, the possibility of frostbite or hypothermia increases.

Most people are not aware of what the two actually are, said Cindy Burke, health educator at Lafene Student Health Center.

Hypothermia is a condition which causes a person to have an abnormally low body temperature — anything below 95 degrees Fahrenheit. The most common causes are overexposure to cold for an extended period of time and being underdressed for the cold.

Hypothermia is characterized by shivering, Burke said. She explained shivering is the body's normal reaction to cold, but with

hypothermia, the shivering becomes uncontrollable.

Other symptoms are sudden changes in behavior and body metabolism — sometimes to the point of unconsciousness.

"Your pulse will weaken, your blood pressure will drop and your breathing will be lowered," Burke said.

Behaviorally, a person may not know what they are doing mentally as well as physically, Burke said.

"They may not know who they are, where they are, or what they are doing," Burke said.

"The treatment for hypothermia is, basically, taking them out of that cold environment. You want to rewarm them slowly. You don't want to put them in a hot bath or a cold bath; you want to warm them up

gradually in a warm environment."

If a person should approach the point of not breathing, it's advisable to give the person warm oxygen and warm fluids to increase the body temperature, Burke said.

The worst effect of hypothermia could be death, Burke said.

"Most of these people may have gone through the stages of frostbite," she said, "but inside what is actually going to kill them is the hypothermia because their body has basically frozen to death."

Infants and elderly people are high risk hypothermia candidates.

"They don't have the ability to control their body temperature as well as someone of a college student's age," Burke said.

A really young person isn't as well developed and an old person's body is in a

deteriorated state due to age, she said.

"They're not thinking as clearly to begin with about the cause/effect of not having enough clothes on or not having the thermostat high enough in the house," she added.

Frostbite, a stage of hypothermia, can occur when temperatures are below or above freezing. It is overexposure to the cold, Burke said, and its effects can be seen on the body's extremities.

Ice crystals form on the outer part of the skin. These ice crystals pull water from the inner cells and dehydration is the result, Burke said. Tissue damage results because there isn't any fluid inside the cells.

"It's not just the freezing of the skin. There is actually internal damage as a result of the coldness on the outside. These ice crystals form and pull the water from the inside out

and there is nothing left inside the skin. It then freezes," Burke said.

Frostbitten hands or feet change colors from white to yellow to black and will become numb, Burke said. Frostbitten areas feel hard to the touch and may not be able to be moved.

To treat frostbite, one should put the exposed part in a temperate place such as a tub of warm water, Burke said. "You can actually lose your hands or feet from frostbite."

Frostbite and hypothermia can be prevented by dressing to protect the body from extremely cold temperatures, she said.

"One should wear loose layers of clothes — not tight layers — and a number of layers," she said.

She advised putting on mittens and a hat anytime before going out in the cold.

Guatemala ends brutal army rule

By The Associated Press

GUATEMALA CITY — Guatemalans voted Sunday to choose this Central American country's first civilian president in more than 30 years of virtually uninterrupted and often brutal military rule.

By dawn, lines of voters, mostly men, were forming in streets littered with the remains of bonfires and spent fireworks from a festival the night before, ready to cast their ballots when the polls opened at 7 a.m.

The runoff election was between Vinicio Cerezo, 42, a lawyer who is the slightly left-of-center candidate from the Christian Democratic Party, and Jorge Carpio, 53, a newspaper publisher viewed as a somewhat right-of-center candidate from the Nation Center Union.

They were the top vote-getters in the first election Nov. 3 in which eight candidates ran, but in which no candidate received a clear majority as required by law.

Pre-election polls gave Cerezo a 2-to-1 margin over Carpio, who founded his own political party two years ago. In the November election, Cerezo received 38.6 percent of the vote and Carpio got 20.2 percent.

The new president will succeed Gen. Oscar Humberto Mejia Victores, the last of five successive military rulers. He came to power in a coup in 1983, deposing Gen. Efraim Jose Rios Montt, who, in turn, gained power in a 1982 coup.

Guatemala is in the midst of its worst depression in 50 years, with inflation running at more than 50 percent a year and about 45 percent of the workforce either out of work or underemployed.

As the country's economic problems deepened over the past five years, the military became more enthusiastic about turning the government over to civilians and escaping blame for calamity.

This apparently was the motivation behind Mejia's promise to return Guatemala to civilian rule and schedule the Nov. 3 election.

Diplomats and other observers, however, were openly skeptical the military would fully hand over the reins of government to the new president when he takes office Jan. 14.

More than two decades of war against a small but determined leftist insurgency also has taken an economic toll and left the country with a dismal human rights record.

It was that record that prompted then-President Jimmy Carter to withdraw all U.S. military aid in 1977. Economic aid also was negligible until this year, when it leaped to \$101.5 million from \$31.3 million in 1984.

Saturday night, in addition to being election eve, was the night of a traditional Guatemalan ceremony called the "Burning of the Devil," a ritual blending the country's Mayan past with its Christian present.

OPEC decision may lead to lower prices

By The Associated Press

GENEVA — OPEC oil ministers agreed in principle Sunday to stop trying to prop up petroleum prices and instead seek a stable share of the world market, a senior Ecuadorian official said.

The decision, if approved at a final session today, could speed the decline in oil prices that many analysts are predicting for early 1986. It also would signal a major switch in tactics by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which for years has sought to impose its prices on buyers.

OPEC in recent years has let its share of the oil market shrink in order to maintain a fixed price, currently \$28 a barrel. The new strategy would commit the cartel to defend its share of the market, even if it means allowing the price to fall.

Asked if all 13 oil minister agreed to the change in tactics, Deputy Oil Minister Fernando Santos Alvide of Ecuador replied: "Yes, everybody agreed to defend our share of the market."

Santos added that it has not been decided what the OPEC market share should be or how the cartel should implement the new plan.

Class cancellations draw concern

Provost handles complaints

By KAREN MEIS
Collegian Reporter

Because of complaints about unauthorized class cancellation before Thanksgiving break, deans and department heads will be expected to monitor class instructors before Christmas break.

Provost Owen Koeppel said calls to the Office of Admissions and deans' offices brought the problem to his attention.

"No doubt it is the responsibility of the faculty to meet their classes at the scheduled time," Koeppel said. "An extra day or two of vacation is not a legitimate reason for dismissal."

Richard Elkins, director of admissions, said three calls were made to

his office — two from parents and one from a student.

"It is pretty difficult to defend cancellation of classes to students, parents and taxpayers who are expecting to get their money's worth," Elkins said.

The issue was discussed at a Dean's Council meeting Dec. 2, Koeppel said, and is a "great concern" of the deans. He said the deans believe, however, the problem should be handled by individual departments.

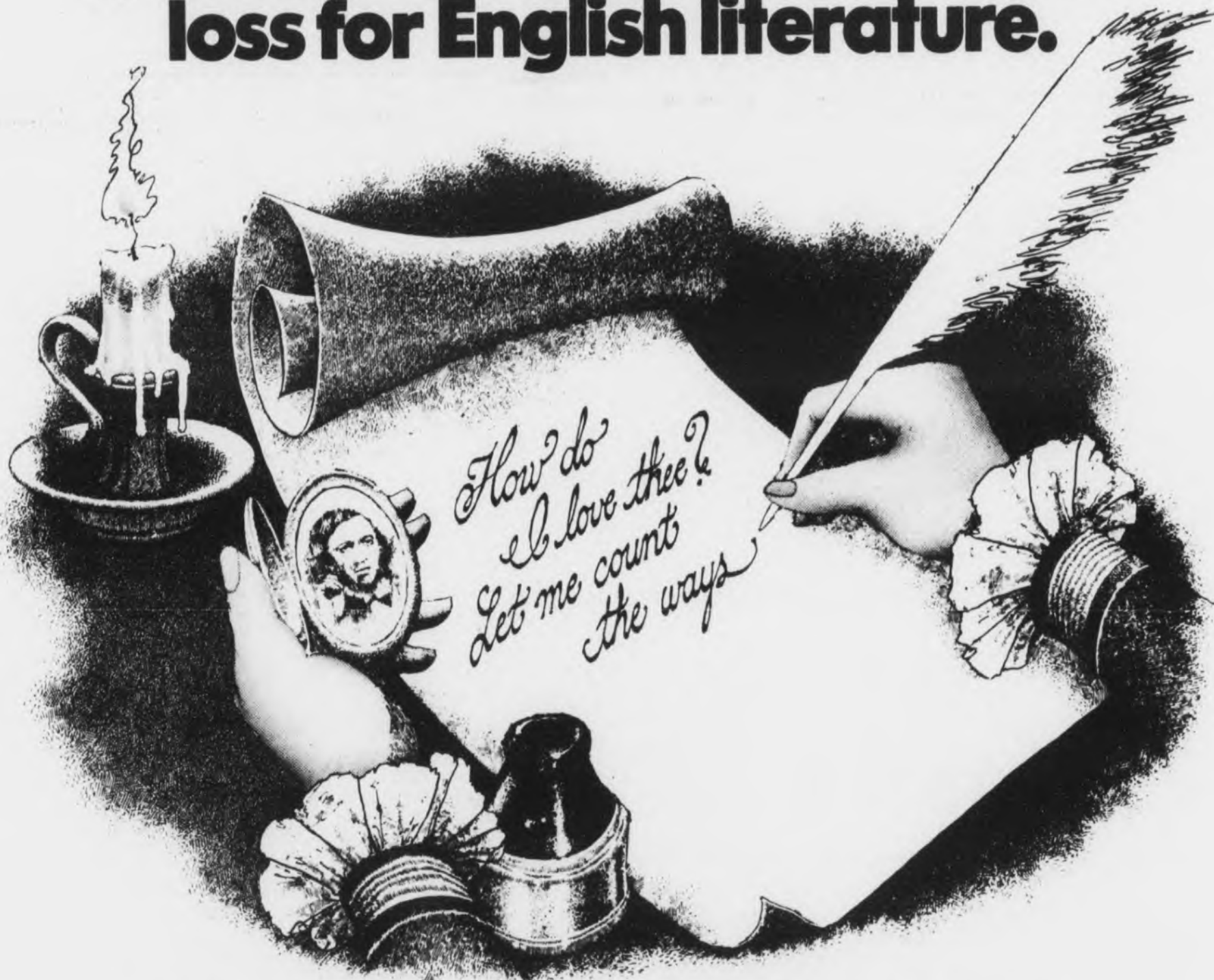
At the deans' next meeting Dec. 16, Koeppel will present a draft of a letter he plans to send to all deans and department heads. The letter will state his concern over the issue and will stress the importance of instructors meeting class responsibilities.

A policy does not exist for class cancellation prior to holidays, Koeppel said. However, section F63 of the faculty handbook states, "Classes may not be dismissed except for events scheduled and officially offered by the University." He said this implies canceling classes for extra vacation time is not reason for class dismissal.

"Just because a specific policy on the issue cannot be found, this does not lessen the importance of instructors meeting their responsibilities," Koeppel said. "The majority of the University's instructors do follow the rules, but it doesn't take many to reflect badly on all the faculty."

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K-State forward Norris Coleman, grabs a rebound over Texas Tech forward Tobin Doda during Saturday's 80-57 Wildcat victory in Ahearn Field House. Coleman led both teams in scoring with 28 points.

K-State pounds Red Raiders; Wildcats' first half sets pace

By TOM PERRIN
Assistant Sports Editor

Texas Tech University must have felt like they were buried under a purple avalanche in Saturday night's 80-57 K-State victory over the visiting Red Raiders.

K-State, with tenacious pressure defense and pin point shooting, blew Texas Tech straight out of Ahearn Field House in the first half. The Wildcats took a quick 12-0 lead, increased the lead to 42-18 at halftime and never looked back on the way to victory.

An obviously pleased K-State Coach Jack Hartman was at a loss when asked if he could ever remember one of his Wildcat teams playing a better first half than the one he saw Saturday night.

"Gosh, I don't know," Hartman said. "I was impressed. I had a good seat."

Hartman said he was satisfied with K-State's play on both offense and defense.

"I thought it looked pretty impressive," he said. "We looked sharp on both ends of the floor and did a lot that I really liked."

While 80 points and 60 percent team shooting would indicate the K-State offense was on track, guard

Joe Wright, who scored 25 points, said it was the Wildcat defense that sparked the team.

"If we get our defense together, our offense is going to come like it did tonight," Wright said. "We don't have real good defensive players, but we use our heads right. We just go and do what coach tells us to do and it's worked so far."

Wright said K-State's defense gives the team the confidence to compete with any team.

"We couldn't be intimidated by any team. We're too confident in our defense," Wright said. "We can play with anybody."

Wright gave much of the credit for the K-State offense to the man they call "the Sarge," forward Norris Coleman, who poured in 28 points.

"The money man was on tonight, 'the Sarge.' He got rolling," Wright said. "When he got going, everybody got going."

Coleman burned the Red Raider defense for 28 points on 12 of 14 shooting from the field and went four of four from the free throw line. What makes Coleman's already impressive performance even more eye-catching is that Coleman played only 25 minutes.

"I didn't know that's all I played, 25 minutes," Coleman said. "Coach

Hartman told me he didn't know he took me out with that much time left."

Coleman said he couldn't really explain why his shooting was so effective.

"I just throw 'em up and they go in," Coleman said. "I guess it's like show-and-tell."

Coleman didn't have one of his seasonal best games Dec. 5 against Southern Colorado University, shooting six of 13 from the field and credited Hartman with helping him regain his form.

"Coach Hartman went over my shooting and said I was jerking my shots," Coleman. "He kept me after practice and kind of worked on my shooting and obviously it paid off."

K-State will travel Tuesday to Assembly Hall in Bloomington, Ind., for a game with 18th ranked Indiana University.

the Hoosiers, led by fiery Coach Bobby Knight, are expected to provide a strong test for K-State, and give people more indication of just how good this Wildcat team can be.

"We had a good win (Texas Tech) and it makes us more prepared for the Indiana game," Wright said. "We're all looking forward to this Indiana game — playing one of the big teams in the country."

Lady 'Cats claim third place

By DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Editor

K-State came alive in the second half Saturday and held off a late comeback bid by Northern Illinois University to post a 69-65 win in the consolation game of the Northern Illinois Fast Break Fest Tournament.

The Lady 'Cats were led by forward Amanda Holley's 16 points and 13 rebounds and forward Carlisa Thomas' 14 points and 11 rebounds. Holley was the lone Lady 'Cat selected to the all-tourney team.

Northern Illinois was led by forwards Shelley Roberts, who scored 16 points, and Carol Owens, who scored 11 points and grabbed 15 rebounds. Roberts was Northern Illinois' representative on the all-tourney team.

Neither team led by any more than six points in the first half of the contest, and the biggest K-State lead was only two points, 4-2, just over one minute into the game. The Lady

'Cats trailed at the half, 26-25.

K-State opened the second half strong, running off the first seven points of the half to take a 32-26 advantage. When Thomas scored on a layup with 15:03 remaining in the game, K-State had its biggest lead of the game at eight points, 38-30. But the Lady 'Cats couldn't put the host team away.

Northern Illinois slowly clawed their way back into the game, and with 2:53 left in the game they took a 63-62 lead. Holley hit two free throws 17 seconds later to give K-State the lead for good, 64-63. Shelia Hubert came off the bench to score the final five points of the game for K-State to ice the victory.

K-State Coach Matilda Mossman was pleased with Holley's effort and with the effort shown by the reserves.

"Amanda was real consistent in both games, and I was really pleased with the way our reserves played as well," she said.

Tennessee, who would go on to win the tourney by defeating Eastern Illinois University 87-65 in the championship game, knocked the Lady 'Cats into the consolation game by downing K-State 68-56 Friday night.

K-State was led in scoring by Thomas and senior guard Cassandra Jones, who each scored 13 points. Tennessee was led by Bridgette Gordon's 20 points.

The Lady Volunteers, who entered the tourney ranked as the No. 11 team in the nation, rallied from a six-point halftime deficit to win the contest.

K-State opened the second half of the game looking like they might be able to post an upset win. The Lady 'Cats maintained their six-point advantage (this time at 42-36) until 13:45 remained in the game, when the Lady Volunteers went to a 1-3-1 defense and began to pressure the ball in the front court. Tennessee

See LADY 'CAT, Page 8

Questions still remain after Wildcat victory



TOM PERRIN
Assistant Sports Editor

"Bring on the 'Hawks! Bring on the 'Hawks!'" chanted the student section after K-State's resounding 80-57 victory over Texas Tech University.

No doubt about it, K-State looked good against Texas Tech, a team that was supposed to provide a test for the young Wildcat team. Offensively, the 'Cats shot 60 percent. Enough said. Defensively, K-State held the hapless Red Raiders to 18 first half points. Again, enough said.

But if people are beginning to think K-State is ready to challenge the powerhouse University of Kansas for supremacy in the Big Eight Conference just yet, they had better think again.

K-State looked good against Texas Tech, but as for being ready to take on the 7th ranked Jayhawks, impressive 71-56 winners over North Carolina State University Saturday, we'll just have to wait and see.

Some things are certain about this year's K-State team.

For one thing, Norris Coleman is everything Coach Jack Hartman said he could be and a little bit more. For another, Joe Wright has made marked improvement from a year ago, and looks ready to become the 15-17 points per game scorer the 'Cats need at the shooting guard position.

From that point though, K-State still has a lot of questions to be answered before they can be considered a top-notch basketball team.

First of all, Coleman is going to need some help from the trio of Ron Meyer, Ben Mitchell and Percy Eddie. Each of these three players has shown flashes of being able to take some of the heat off Coleman, but none have emerged as a truly deserving starter.

Meyer, who has improved his quickness and mobility, has been the most consistent, providing rebounding and sharp passing. Meyer, however, has provided little offense to the team.

Mitchell, who has started for most

of the past three seasons, has been mired in a baffling year-long slump. Mitchell seemed ready to assert himself in his senior season, but has not played well and did not start against Texas Tech.

The most exciting player of the group is Eddie. At the same time, Eddie is also the most erratic of the group. Already a fan-favorite because of his flamboyant style of play and slam dunking expertise, Eddie needs to play under more control. If Eddie can get his act together, the K-State fast break could sail.

Freshman Benny Green has shown his ability at point guard, dazzling K-State fans with his passing and shooting. Green didn't play much point guard in high school and is short on experience. As good as Green may play one night, he may be ineffective the next. Point guard is a tough position for anybody to play, let alone an inexperienced freshman.

Green is unmistakably talented though, and may turn out to be great this year. If he doesn't pan out this season, Wildcat fans should be patient. In time, Green could become one of the Big Eight's best.

K-State fans shouldn't have to wait long to see if things will work out for this Wildcat team.

A demanding non-conference schedule will consistently test the 'Cats from here on out, starting with Tuesday's game at Big Ten Conference power Indiana University. K-State has not beaten the Hoosiers since the two teams resumed their yearly series in the 1980-81 season.

K-State will then travel to Mississippi State University for a Dec. 14 game, take finals week off, and meet Northern Illinois University at home on Dec. 23. The team then travels on Dec. 26 to Portland, Ore. for the Far West Classic tournament which includes the University of Iowa and Oregon State University among its eight teams.

Add home games with Marquette University and Wichita State University, and K-State has their work cut out for them.

The tough schedule should work to K-State's advantage though. There's no better way to see if a team is any good than to match it against strong opposition. K-State's schedule will surely provide them with such an opportunity.

Rifle team victorious

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State rifle team won a dual match with Wichita State University Saturday, defeating the host Shockers 2,159-1,521.

K-State was led by match winner Andy Vikman, who scored 546 of a possible 600 points. Shooters in the .22 caliber rifle competition took 20 shots from the prone position, 20 from a standing position and 20 from a kneeling position.

Kansas City stomps Falcons, 38-10

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Todd Blackledge threw three touchdown passes, including a 70-yard strike to Stephone Paige, who was left virtually uncovered, and the Kansas City Chiefs romped past the hapless Atlanta Falcons 38-10 Sunday.

The Chiefs, 5-9, bolted to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter and never let the Falcons, 2-12, back in the game.

Ethan Horton climaxed a 12-play, 87-yard drive on Kansas City's first

possession with a 1-yard run for a 7-0 lead.

Three minutes later, Mike Pruitt uncorked a 54-yard run, Kansas City's longest of the year, to set up Herman Heard's 6-yard scoring run.

Pruitt finished with 102 yards on 16 carries, the first 100-yard game for a Kansas City runner since 1981.

Gerald Riggs scored on a 1-yard run to cap a 72-yard drive for the Falcons. Then Paige, apparently unnoticed by the Atlanta defense, got open for a 70-yard pass-run play that

put the Chiefs on top 21-7 with 10:52 left in the first half. It was Kansas City's longest pass play since 1980.

Nick Lowery kicked a 49-yard field goal for Kansas City in the second period and Mick Luckhurst booted a 37-yarder for the Falcons. In the third period, Blackledge tossed scoring passes of 15 yards to Heard and 8 yards to Paige.

Only 18,199 fans showed up for the first meeting between the Falcons and Chiefs since 1972. There were 14,918 no-shows.



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

A KSU welcome

Willie the Wildcat gives K-State's new head football coach Stan Parrish a KSU hat during a welcoming ceremony at halftime of the K-State-Texas

Tech basketball game Saturday night in Ahearn Field House. Parrish made a speech declaring that the football team will be a winner.

Kellogg's 23 lead Jayhawks

By The Associated Press

They don't call Ron Kellogg "Mr. Saturday" because he's a matinee idol.

They call him that because the slick-shooting 6-foot-5 University of Kansas senior always has his greatest games on Saturday afternoon when the Jayhawks are on television. Saturday in Raleigh, N.C., the Jayhawks were playing on television.

And Kellogg put on a typical Saturday performance, scoring a game-high 23 points as 7th-ranked Jayhawks ran away with a 71-56 victory over North Carolina State University.

"Ronnie was great," Kansas Coach Larry Brown said of Kellogg. "He'd be an All-America for any other team in the country, but I kill him (not letting him shoot freely). He made some clutch shots for us. He and Calvin Thompson can put a lot of pressure on teams. This is as great a game as Ronnie has played."

Kellogg has played some good ones too, particularly on Saturday television affairs. In nationally televised games last year, he bombed Memphis State University and Oklahoma for 34 points each. On other Saturday games, he scored 30 against Wichita State University, 31 against the University of Colorado and 39 against Nebraska.

"I knew the game was on TV," said Kellogg. "But I was not concerned about TV. I was concerned about the opponent and what we had to do to win."

Kellogg scored all but four of his points in the second half when they were needed most.

"All of a sudden, we couldn't find Kellogg," said an angry Jim Valvano, North Carolina State coach. "I'd look up and he's all by himself taking those long jump shots. Now, he didn't do that in the first half, did he? Why? We were more intense. In the second half we didn't stay in touch with him."

Elsewhere in Big Eight action

Saturday, everybody was a winner except Iowa State University. The University of Missouri trimmed St. Bonaventure University, 67-55 and the University of Nebraska rang up a 71-52 conquest of Creighton University.

On Sunday, No. 8 the University of Oklahoma got 20 points from forward Darryl Kennedy and rolled to an easy 85-63 victory over Penn State University in Norman, Okla. The Sooners, 6-0, also had four other players score in double figures.

In Tulsa, Okla., Oklahoma State University joined Kansas as the league's only other team to win away from home Saturday as the Cowboys downed Oral Roberts 73-71.

In Des Moines, Ia., Drake University whipped Iowa State, 77-69, handing the Cyclones their first loss in five games.

Dave Hoppen scored 20 points and Brian Carr had 18 to spark Nebraska to its sixth straight victory over Creighton.

Jackson nips Iowa's Long

Auburn back wins Heisman

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — For Bo Jackson, winning the 1985 Heisman Trophy isn't only the culmination of his collegiate football career. It's also a beginning.

Jackson, the Auburn tailback who rushed for 1,786 yards and scored 17 touchdowns this season, capped his superb four years with the Tigers by winning the closest race in the 51-year history of the Heisman. Jackson beat Iowa quarterback Chuck Long by only 45 points and 31 first-place votes in balloting by 1,050 electors.

"It's like getting to the top of the ladder," said Jackson. "You climb and climb and eventually you will get to the top. I feel like I am at the top right now."

But Jackson made it clear when he got the news at the Downtown Athletic Club that he has much left to achieve, particularly away from the gridiron and the diamond — he is a major league prospect in baseball as well as being projected as a high

first-round selection in next spring's National Football League draft.

"The Heisman symbolizes the best athlete," he said, "but when I'm done with sports, I can always use my degree in the rest of my life."

Jackson is approximately three semesters short of his degree in Family and Child Development. He thinks being the Heisman winner will help him reach youngsters.

"I try to be a role model today for the kids," said Jackson, who is one of 10 children, nine of whom were raised in a three-room house in Bessemer, Ala. "Today kids do everything but get involved in sports. I hope I can influence them to go in the right direction."

In becoming the second Auburn player to win the Heisman — quarterback Pat Sullivan got it in 1971 — Jackson had 317 first-place votes and finished with 1,509 points. Long was second with 1,464 points and had 286 first-place votes.

Jackson and Long split as winners of the six regions in the voting. Jackson was first in the Mid-

Atlantic, South and Southwest, while Long won in the Northeast, Midwest and Far West.

Third place went to Brigham Young quarterback Robbie Bosco, followed by sophomore tailback Lorenzo White of Michigan State and junior quarterback Vinny Testaverde of Miami.

Purdue quarterback Jim Everett was sixth, followed by Navy running back Napoleon McCallum, Notre Dame runner Allen Pinkett, tailback Joe Dudek of Plymouth, N.H., State, a Division III school, and, tied for 10th place, quarterback Brian McClure of Bowling Green and running back Thurman Thomas of Oklahoma State.

Previously, the closest vote was in 1961, when fullback Ernie Davis of Syracuse beat running back Bob Ferguson of Ohio State by 53 points.

"Bo is a very deserving winner," said Long, who led Iowa to the Big Ten championship, a 10-1 record and the No. 3 ranking. "I'm just glad to be considered in the same company."

Lady 'Cat

Continued from Page 7

went on to run off eight unanswered points to take a 44-42 lead. Senior guard Cassandra Jones hit a 22-foot jumpshot to tie the contest at 44, but when Tennessee reserve Dawn Marsh hit a 19-foot jumper the Lady Volunteers were back on top for good.

Mossman said Tennessee's pressure defense and K-State's lack of experience against tough competition combined to spell defeat for the Lady 'Cats.

"Tennessee went to their 1-3-1 defense and pressured us a lot out front, and that made a real difference," she said. "This team is a bit inexperienced at this stage, and as a result we don't keep good concentration and intensity."

Mossman also said Tennessee did an excellent job defending against K-State's leading scorer, Thomas.

"Tennessee did an excellent job on Carlisa — in denying her the ball and making her work for her shots," she said. "I think the way they controlled her was key in the game."

K-State received a blow of another sort on Sunday when junior guard Susan Green underwent an appendectomy at Kishwaukee Community Hospital in DeKalb, Ill. Mossman said Green should return home by Thursday.

"When you talk about losing Susan Green, you're talking about losing the most competitive person on the team," Mossman said. "We're hoping to have her back by the first of the year. I think that what is hurting her most right now isn't the stitches in her side — it's the fact she can't play right now."

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Gov. Carlin to visit campus to review engineering facility

By The Collegian Staff

Gov. John Carlin will be on campus today to tour the College of Engineering Center for Excellence in Computer-Controlled Automation, said Donald Rathbone, Dean of the College of Engineering.

The computer-controlled automation, called robotics, was set up in 1983 by Carlin and the Legislature to promote cooperative research between universities and companies in the state, Rathbone said.

The centers, also set up at the University of Kansas in pharmaceuticals and Wichita State

University in technology transfer, are designed to aid the state in helping with economic development.

Rathbone said when new industries come into the state, such as the recent speculation about the Toyota corporation locating a plant in Kansas, they can look at the centers and the high-technology research being done as an asset to the state.

"The center can be a meaningful state resource for economic development," Rathbone said. "We can work with all geographical areas in the state."

The state has chipped in an

estimated \$300,000 to the program since its development in 1983. However, state money is only one segment of financing for the center, Rathbone said.

He said the other two segments of the program, private donations and government agency grants, have been successful in raising money for the center.

"The private sector has matched or more than matched the state's contribution in the past two years," Rathbone said.

Carlin is expected to tour the center at 3 p.m. today.

Judge calls for desegregation

By The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — A federal judge has labeled Auburn University the most segregated campus in Alabama and given Gov. George C. Wallace until Valentine's Day to devise a plan to remove remnants of segregation from Alabama universities.

"The evidence tends to support the widespread perception of blacks in Alabama that, except for the presence of black athletes and the changes mandated by federal laws and regulations, Auburn's racial attitudes have changed little since the '50s," U.S. District Judge U.W. Clemon said in his 100-page ruling.

Clemon's ruling was issued Saturday, the same day a black Auburn football player, Bo Jackson, won the Heisman Trophy.

The school in Auburn had a black student enrollment of slightly more than 2 percent last year and a black faculty of 0.6 percent.

Clemon's ruling also targeted Auburn's predominantly white Montgomery campus, which he said

needlessly duplicates programs at mostly black Alabama State University in the same city.

Clemon also focused on Auburn's agricultural extension program, which he said benefited from "racial discrimination" against a similar program at the state's other land grant college, predominantly black Alabama A&M University in Huntsville.

The ruling resulted from a lawsuit filed 2½ years ago by the U.S. Justice Department. Clemon heard more than a month of testimony during a trial this summer and received yard-high mounds of documents from most universities.

The judge gave Wallace, the Alabama Commission on Higher Education and the Alabama Public School and College Authority until

Feb. 14 to submit a plan based on U.S. Office of Education criteria for desegregating the state's system of higher education.

If the state fails to propose a plan that satisfies him, or if it can't reach an out-of-court settlement with the Justice Department and the state's two predominantly black public universities, then Clemon will hold a second trial to determine remedies.

Auburn President James Martin declined comment Sunday, saying he had not yet seen the ruling.

The same position was taken by Bill O'Connor, spokesman for the University of Alabama System; Leon Howard, president of Alabama State; and Troy Massey, vice chairman of the Alabama A&M trustees.

Wallace could not be reached for comment Sunday.



Staff/John Sleszer

War paint

Scott J. Ellert, freshman in animal sciences and industry, shows his K-State spirit with a purple and white painted face as he cheers the Wildcats on to victory over Texas Tech Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

Funeral rites for Stewart set for 11th

By The Associated Press

HANOVER, N.H. — Funeral services for retired Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart will be held Wednesday at the National Cathedral in Washington, a spokesman said Sunday.

Stewart, 70, who had retired from the bench in 1981 after 23 years, died Saturday at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center, five days after he was admitted following a stroke at his daughter's home in Demmerston, Vt.

Death was caused by "complications after suffering a stroke," hospital spokesman Mike Noble said Sunday.

Following Wednesday's 10 a.m. funeral, Stewart will be buried at Arlington National Cemetery, said Brad Winebrenner, a spokesman for Gawler's Funeral Home in Washington.

Stewart said when he retired that he wanted to spend more time with his grandchildren. He was succeeded by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

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Eagle freed after year of healing

By KAREN MEIS
Collegian Reporter

A juvenile American bald eagle, whose wings were severely injured by a hunter more than a year ago, was released Friday afternoon at Milford Lake.

The eagle, who had been unable to fly after suffering a gunshot wound in November 1984, has been under the care of the College of Veterinary Medicine and the Prairie Raptor Project, located north of Salina.

The eagle had been found in Graham County by a conservation officer, said Maure Weigel, director of the Prairie Raptor Project. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service then delivered the eagle to the Prairie Raptor Project, which in turn transported the eagle to the College of Veterinary Medicine for medical treatment.

It is illegal to shoot birds of prey. American bald eagles nest in the North, such as in Alaska and Canada, during the summer and in the Midwest during the winter. Therefore, the eagle was kept at the Prairie Raptor Project during the summer while waiting for the migration of other eagles to the Midwest for winter nesting. The eagle's release Friday enabled it to join those eagles and to be a part of this year's northern migration.

The eagle was kept in a flight cage during its summer stay at the Prairie Raptor Project. Weigel said the cage, which was 50 feet long, 16 feet wide and 12 feet tall, enabled the eagle to fly back and forth naturally. Thus, it allowed the eagle to strengthen its wings at its own pace and to build up its endurance.

Both Weigel and Dr. Terry Campbell, instructor of laboratory medicine and director of the Raptor Rehabilitation Project, agreed the eagle was a "true test" of their ability because of the injury's severity.

"This bird never would have made it without human involvement," Campbell said. "It is just ironic that a human hurt it, and it took a lot more humans to get it up in the air again."



Dr. Terry Campbell, instructor of laboratory medicine and director of the Raptor Rehabilitation Project, releases a bald eagle Friday at Milford Reservoir. The eagle was found last year with a broken wing.

Radiographs taken at the college Nov. 24, 1984, confirmed the eagle suffered a wing injury caused by a gunshot wound, Campbell said. Two bones in its wings were fractured and required special orthopedic repair procedures.

With the assistance of Dr. Candace Layton, assistant professor in the Department of Surgery and

Medicine and specialist in orthopedic surgery, Campbell performed the special surgery.

"Students aren't trained at this age for such specialized procedures; we usually give eagles to the hands of the pros," Campbell said. "We tend to take a 'Cadillac' approach on eagles and give them the best possible chance of doing well."

The eagle was mending satisfactorily but suffered a minor setback when it developed a fungal bone infection.

"It (the infection) proved to be not much of a problem, but it did chew up some time in terms of the eagle's release," Campbell said. "It put the release in March, which is poor timing."

Pope plans release of synod's report

By The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II, declaring that the Roman Catholic Church "truly desires to be the church in the modern world," closed on Sunday an extraordinary synod of bishops called to assess the Second Vatican Council.

In a Mass he concelebrated with synod participants and other prelates in St. Peter's Basilica, the pontiff stressed that the church should also be like the early church of the Apostles.

"At the end of the second millennium after Christ, the church earnestly desires only one thing: To be the same church that was born of the Holy Spirit," he said in his homily, delivered in Italian.

The 65-year-old pope, who attended nearly every session of the two-week assembly of 165 bishops, appeared tired and his voice hoarse. He said

the synod accomplished the goal it set out to achieve — "celebrate, verify and promote the council."

"As we come out of the synod, we wish to intensify our pastoral efforts to ensure that the Second Vatican Council is more widely and more thoroughly known," he said. "To ensure that the orientations and directives that the council left us are assimilated into the very heart of all the members of the people of God and translated into the way they live, with consistency and love."

The pope noted that he was speaking on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, exactly 20 years after the council closed after holding four sessions starting in 1962.

Vatican II fashioned far-reaching reforms, taking a more accepting attitude toward modernity and recasting the church's image from unchangeable monolith to an institution ready to modernize.

Lennon memorial gives fans a strawberry field

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — They could not be in Strawberry Fields forever, but many at least spent the day there — singing, talking and remembering John Lennon on the fifth anniversary of his murder.

Dozens of fans of the former Beatle came together Sunday at a teardrop-shaped section of Central Park that was dedicated in Lennon's memory Oct. 9, shortly after what would have been his 45th birthday.

Strawberry Fields is on the edge of the park, and through barren trees Lennon's admirers could see the spot in front of the Dakota apartments where he was shot by Mark David Chapman the night of Dec. 8, 1980.

Chapman is serving a term of 20 years to life at Attica Correctional Facility in upstate New York.

No formal ceremonies were scheduled. Elliot Mintz, a family spokesman, said Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono, and their 10-year-old son Sean would be in the city Sunday, but

declined to say if they would be in their apartment at the Dakota.

Mintz said Ono would use the day for "quiet reflection."

Some of those who gathered Sunday at Strawberry Fields sat on benches and stared. Others gathered near a portable stereo to hear the Beatles' album "Revolver," and sing along as one person strummed a guitar.

Most were too young to remember the British rock invasion that brought the Beatles and their music to the United States in 1964.

But their emotion was evident, as young women dropped flowers in the center of a 10-foot, black-and-white starburst mosaic featuring the word "Imagine," the title of Lennon's biggest post-Beatles hit. Someone had placed an envelope in the mosaic's center, inscribed "John Lennon...1985."

"They say that the crowds get smaller each year. It's sad," said Roger Zygmund, 24, of East Brunswick, N.J.

91-year-old guitar maker gives print for 'Rock Walk'

By The Associated Press

NAZARETH, Pa. — The handprints and signature of Nazareth guitar maker Christian Frederick "C.F." Martin will soon be embedded in a Hollywood sidewalk.

Martin, chairman of the board of C.F. Martin and Co., has been honored for his role in the music business by being included in the "Rock Walk" planned by a California music store chain.

The Rock Walk is patterned after the "Walk of Stars" prints at the nearby Grauman's Chinese Theater, and will include the handprints of some of the "originators and forerunners of the music industry," according to Don Kelsey, manager of a Guitar Center music store in San Jose, Calif.

The Guitar Center recently purchased two buildings on Sunset Boulevard for a new store which Kelsey described as a "palace." About a dozen people have been asked to make handprints in the sidewalk out front.

When asked to come to California, however, Martin replied that, at 91, he was "past my traveling days."

So, if Martin couldn't go to Hollywood, Hollywood came to Nazareth. Or a piece of Hollywood, anyway.

Kelsey flew across the country recently and brought with him the cement in which

Martin made his mark. The cement was poured at the Nazareth plant and taken back to Hollywood, where it will be placed in the sidewalk at Sunset and Hollywood. "It's going to be there forever," Kelsey said.

"Our guitars are handmade, you know," Martin joked when he noted that handprints, not footprints, were being taken.

"Music depends on the musical instrument," he said, explaining that the "high quality" product his company puts out is his contribution to the music industry.

Martin, who comes into the office every day for five or six hours, began working in the company founded by his grandfather when he graduated from high school in 1911. After a year, he left to go to college, and came back to work in 1916. He started as an apprentice in the shop.

Although he learned to play the instrument as a boy, and played in his college glee club, he said he had never played professionally. "To me, the guitar is for fun," Martin said. And besides, "I have short fingers," he explained, holding up one hand. "That's a mechanic's hand. A musician has long fingers."

Though Martin's fame has not come from playing the guitars his company makes, he points out, "Our guitars are used by prominent players." Those players include Jimmy Buffet, Johnny Cash and Arlo Guthrie.

Rural farmers let ingenuity reign

Alternative foods add revenues

By The Associated Press

Most of us look at a steer and see a steer. A few see beef. Very few see gold. But consider these examples from Successful Farming magazine:

— The menu at the elegant Four Seasons Restaurant in New York City is a la carte. Prices for beef are on one page, prices for vegetables on another. The lighting is romantic and the service gracious. An eight-ounce filet mignon is listed at \$32.

— Gourmet Beef Strips (beef jerky) are popular with the upwardly mobile outdoor set. The chewy, hickory-smoked strips weigh half an ounce and cost 60 cents apiece.

Think about those prices. A steer has only about eight pounds of tenderloin, but that little used muscle is worth \$512 to elegant diners in New York.

Whether they raise beef, hogs, corn, apples or other foodstuffs, some farmers today are looking for ways to add to their products' value. And the more they improve quality, the higher the premium they take home.

For instance, Don Grubb, Sutherland, Neb., planted enough acres of high-lysine corn this year to make 1.2 million boxes of

"Cornhusker's All Star" cereal. Grubb said that's enough so every man, woman and child in Nebraska can have their own box of the new cereal.

"It's more chewy than you are used to," said Grubb. "High-lysine corn is a more complete protein food. We are with the mood of the country. Our cereal is a whole grain, high-fiber, unsalted product with many nutritional benefits."

If sales go well next year, the corporation will contract high-lysine corn production with area farmers. "I started this to save my farm. There was no profit hauling corn to the elevator," said Grubb. "It'll make me that much happier if this saves other farms, too."

Packaging is an important part of marketing. Herbie Husker, the University of Nebraska mascot, is on each box of "Cornhusker's All Stars." Inside each box is a Husker trading card.

The University of Nebraska had told Grubb it would take five years and \$250,000 to get the cereal project under way. Instead, it has taken less than a year's time and less than \$50,000 to get the first boxes of "Cornhusker's All Stars" on the grocer's shelf.

By taking advantage of the Hormel com-

pany's quality hog buying program, Dennis and Diana Magnuson, Austin, Minn., pocket an extra \$7.50 for every hog they sell.

Hormel and competitors have responded to producer demands for greater incentives and consumer demands for leaner meat by raising the premiums the meat packer will pay farmers for lean hogs. Hormel's new program pays a bonus for a 210- to 240-pound porker with very little backfat.

For their 15,000 hogs, marketed yearly, quality premiums add \$100,000 to the Magnusons' bottom line.

After graduating from Ohio State in 1950, Bill and Jane Eyssen began changing the general farm founded by his father in 1927 to an orchard specializing in apples, peaches, pears and plums. Located only 21 miles south of Cleveland, the operation gradually added cheeses, baked goods, handcrafted items and a cider mill pressing 100,000 gallons a year. With the building of the 300-seat Apple Farm Restaurant in 1984, Mapleside Farms became a vertically integrated operation. "The restaurant puts us in business all seasons," said Eyssen.

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Smorgasbord gives diners wide choice for holiday season

By MIKE ROBBINS
Collegian Reporter

Imagine a vast array of foods including fish, cheeses, cold meats, salads, relishes, breads and desserts — a menu of more than 65 different foods beautifully displayed on buffet tables.

The Christmas season is here and with it comes the Union Smorgasbord. The smorgasbord — 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12 to 14 on the second floor of the Union — has become a Christmas tradition for many students, faculty and Manhattan residents.

The smorgasbord began in the 1930s as a project of the tea room management class and grew from a one night class project into the current three night event, said Malley Sisson, Union Food Service director.

"The smorgasbord is the Union's Christmas present to the University and community," Sisson said.

The smorgasbord is more than just a food service event, Sisson said. The entire Union staff works together to make the buffet successful.

"It takes an awful lot of people to make this event successful. We have many people helping from the ticket sales to meeting and greeting the people when they arrive," she said.

The smorgasbord is divided into four courses. The appetizer course consists of potato chips and dips along with hot wassail, a spiced drink.

The second course is a cold food buffet. A variety of salads, relishes, fish, cold meats and cheeses are included in this course. Scandinavian potato salad, beet and bleu cheese salad with walnuts and spiced cranberries are a few of the salads featured, Sisson said.

Various cheeses such as Edam,

Gouda and Jarlsberg are also included in the cold buffet. Salmon, pickled herring and herring in sour cream sauce are the types of fish available, she said.

A hot entree buffet is the third course offered in the smorgasbord. Potato sausage, Swedish meatballs and lutefisk (a type of fish) in mustard sauce are examples of some of the entrees offered, Sisson said. She said a number of hot vegetables are also featured.

The last course is the dessert buffet. Thirteen desserts are featured in this course, Sisson said. Some of the desserts include tiny lingonberry tarts, sandies, lebkuchen (a Swedish bar cookie), pfeffernusse (a Swedish crispy cookie), ostakoka with grape sauce and anise cookies.

Sisson said many people make the mistake of eating so much during the first three courses they are too full to have dessert.

"We recommend to people that they don't eat the entire day. If you come in even a little bit full then it's no fun," Sisson said.

Sisson said there is a strategy to eating at the smorgasbord.

"The way you do it is you don't eat all day and then you look over the menu and decide what you want to eat. The trick is to leave room for the desserts."

Sisson said all of the desserts are made from scratch with no preservatives. She said most of the desserts offered at the smorgasbord are also for sale in the Union Food Service office. Orders for the baked goods can be taken through Dec. 14. A variety of Christmas breads are also on sale.

Sisson said tickets for the smorgasbord can be purchased in the Union director's office. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$6 for children under 12.

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AVAILABLE JANUARY 1—Furnished one bedroom apartment, 1837 College Hts. Call 776-9124. (67-75)

AVAILABLE IN January—One bedroom apartment, furnished, 1215 Thurston. Rent includes utilities. 537-1826 after 5:00 p.m. (67-75)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment, \$300. Utilities paid. No pets. 532-5883 or 776-5806. (68-72)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment across from Ahearn. Available January 1. Call 776-7559. (69-73)

EFFICIENCY at 212 North 5th Street. \$225, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (69-75)

ONE BEDROOM apartment at 212 North 5th Street. \$250, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (69-75)

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1—Spacious two bedroom apartment, \$300 (heat paid). Call 776-0897 after 6:00 p.m. (69-73)

LARGE FOUR bedroom home, need one to three women, non-smokers. Partially furnished, all utilities paid, dishwasher, carpet, \$175-180 person plus deposit. Call Deborah at 532-7636 or 537-7103.

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or Evenings 539-9306

STUDIO AVAILABLE January 1—furnished for one. Carpet, air conditioning, patio, one block east of campus. No pets. Water and trash paid, \$215. Call 539-4447. (67-75)

PRIVATE ROOM for second semester. Two blocks from campus. Male grad or senior. Private entrance and shower, newly decorated, no smoking 539-2703. (67-71)

KITCHEN, LIVING room, bedroom, bath, \$235. Includes heat/air conditioning, washer/dryer. South of campus. 539-4676. (68-72)

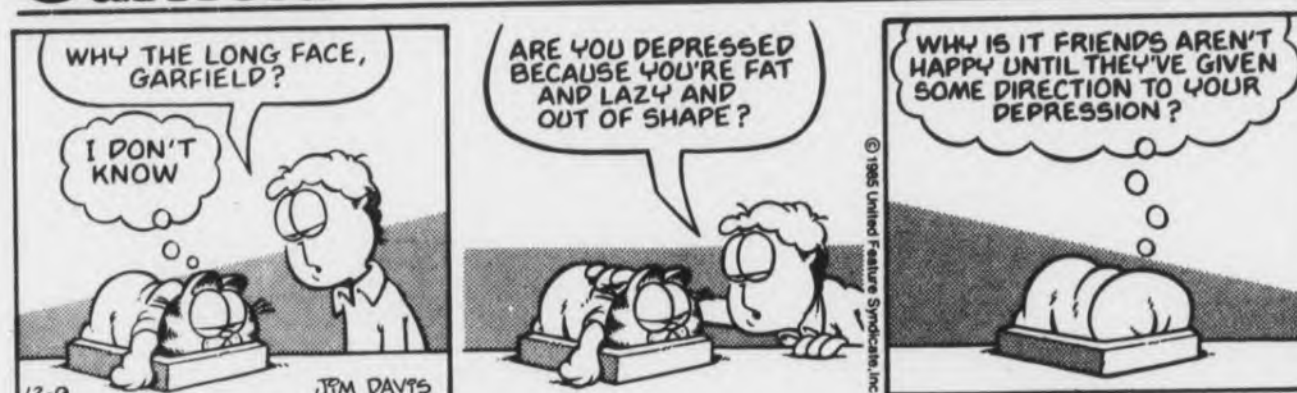
Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

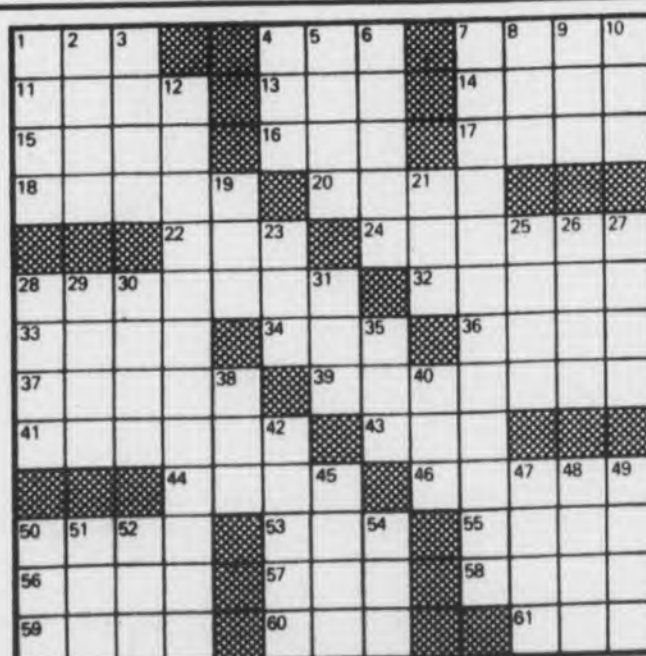
By Charles Schulz



Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 — Sack of comics
 - 4 Skill
 - 7 Lively dance
 - 11 School event
 - 13 Classic car
 - 14 Distinct part
 - 15 Case for small articles
 - 16 "I never — a man..."
 - 17 Debatable
 - 18 Rudely concise
 - 20 Seaweed
 - 22 Flap
 - 24 Gold and silver
 - 28 Stung
 - 32 Talking bird
 - 33 Lobby
 - 34 Follow closely
 - 36 Attica township
 - 37 Accumulate
 - 39 Disproved
- DOWN**
- 41 Hanging ornament
 - 43 Swift or Sawyer
 - 44 Post
 - 46 Salts or Downs
 - 50 Koran chapter
 - 53 Pisan or peko
 - 55 Salad fish
 - 56 Roman road
 - 57 Chinese dynasty
 - 58 Lamb
 - 59 Depend
 - 60 Sea bird
 - 61 Ship-building term
 - 1 Small barracuda
 - 2 Comedian
 - 3 Sourly stern
 - 4 Fortify
 - 5 Fume pole
 - 7 Certain egghead?
 - 8 Yoko —
 - 9 Spanish river
 - 10 Envelope abbr.
 - 12 Contrary one
 - 19 Have a snack
 - 21 Space module
 - 23 Night spot?
 - 25 Dill weed
 - 26 Rich fabric
 - 27 Place to store tools
 - 28 Petty quarrel
 - 29 Doll's cry
 - 30 Turkish officers
 - 31 Ending for can or con
 - 35 "I — Around"
 - 38 Sargasso
 - 40 Enemy
 - 42 Limber
 - 45 Regan's father
 - 47 Takes to court
 - 48 — even keel
 - 49 Quite a number
 - 50 Baronet's title
 - 51 Indian
 - 52 Electrical unit
 - 54 Dancer

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle



CRYPTOQUIP

LRZV QGS PGAKYGKXSA

RPGVSD WZUUT RKT UQYKXWZU

LKNS: ASSD?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: LONELY HAIRDRESSER PROMISED TO ENLIST IN THE NAVY — SHE WAS A PERMANENT WAVE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals H

COUPLE TO manage apartment complex, salary and apartment provided. Duties include leasing, bookkeeping, and general maintenance. Send response to Box 10, c/o Collegian. (67-75)

STUDENT EMERGENCY repair technician needed in the Department of Housing Maintenance. Need someone who lives in a residence hall and is willing to work holidays. Basic mechanical aptitude is preferred. Contact Richard Brenner, 532-6466. (71-1)

LOST 14
LOST BEFORE Thanksgiving—Woman's navy blue White Stag coat. If found, call 539-2887 after 6:00 p.m. (69-71)

NOTICES 15
YOU'RE TERRIFIC! In appreciation just for you, daily Stateroom specials are featured Monday, December 9; Friday, December 13. Good luck on finals and enjoy the holidays! Best wishes from the K-State Union Food Service Department. (71-75)

PERSONAL 16
RUDY: NOW that you're 20, will you ever and your search for big legged women? Love ya cuz. Have a happy one. Love, Dana. (71)

TIM—THESE last two years have been the best and now you're 21. But as time goes on and we grow up, we will become as one. Happy Birthday! I love you. Lisa. (71)

DAVID—THIS is your day, so enjoy! You have made me so happy by sharing yourself, that it makes every moment together very special. May we continue to grow together—forever. Always, M.K. (71-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment two blocks east of campus. Available immediately. \$150 plus electricity. Call Denise, 776-3704—keep trying. (62-71)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room, one-half block from campus. Rent plus one-fifth utilities and food. 537-7563. (63-75)

MALE ROOMMATE—Spring semester. One block from campus, \$105 rent, one-fourth utilities, individual study desk. 776-0491. (63-75)

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted. Two bedroom furnished apartment. \$112.50/month plus one fourth utilities. 537-4021. (68-72)

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Spring semester. New, furnished apartment, very close to campus \$100 plus utilities. Call 539-8435. (67-75)

ONE HALF block from campus, own room and bath, furnished, washing facilities. January 1. Call 776-0228. (67-71)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for next semester. Two blocks east of campus, one-fourth of duplex. Private bedroom, laundry facilities, \$130/month plus utilities. Call Willie, 537-3695. (67-71)

FEMALE TO share nice two bedroom apartment with three females (wonderful roommates). Washer/dryer, one block from campus, \$100 plus one fourth electric. Call Kris at 539-4803 or 776-1029. (68-72)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Absolutely awesome new apartment one-half block east of campus, two blocks north of Aggie. Your own bedroom, one-third electric. Price negotiable. Call 537-8766. (68-72)

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted second semester to share brand new two-bedroom apartment on corner of campus \$100/month plus one-fourth electricity. Call 539-8565. (69-73)

A FOURTH non-smoking girl needed to share four bedroom, two bath duplex. Low utilities, central air conditioning, walk to campus. Available now and spring semester. Call 776-3069. (69-73)

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate to share furnished two bedroom apartment. \$105/month plus utilities. Call 539-8096. (70-72)

NEED TWO to three females—Beautiful house, one block from campus. Own bedroom, very reasonable. 539-9345. (70-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share spacious two bedroom apartment with three others. One-fourth rent and utilities. 776-1235. (70-72)

ROOMMATE TO share three-bedroom house with two others. Own room, washer/dryer, \$125/month. 537-2055. 403 South 18th. (71-75)

ROOMMATES WANTED: Two or three for nice big four bedroom, two bath house. Own room, close to campus, rent negotiable. 776-0203 after 6:00 p.m., ask for Jeff. (71-75)

WANTED—ROOMMATE to share furnished two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus spring semester. \$137.50/month (utilities included). Call 539-8820 after 5:00 p.m. (71-73)

FEMALE TO share new trailer. Own room, washer, dryer, microwave and more. Prefer someone who's neat and doesn't smoke. Call 1-494-2706 after 5:00 p.m. (71-75)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (31-75)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9190 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (41)

WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-matrix), disk storage. 776-6166. (131)

LETTER QUALITY word processing on computer or typewriter. Call Bertha at 532-5542 or 776-8337. (67-75)

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GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—Overcoats, raincoats, field jackets, sleeping bags, wool gloves, mittens and socks. Also kids camouflage clothing and Carhartt Workwear. Unusual gift ideas here. St. Marys Surplus Sales, 1-437-2734. (69-75)

FOR SALE: Sanyo VCR 4400 beta with remote control, tape case and nine beta tapes for \$225. Call DeLayna, 539-7627. (70-73)

GRADUATING SENIOR must sell: One single bed, \$50, one microwave oven, \$50, one dinette set, \$40, one dresser, \$40. Everything in excellent condition. Prices negotiable. Call 539-7536. (70-72)

PENCO 12-string guitar—Excellent tone quality, \$80. Call 532-2362, room 716, ask for Brad. (71-72)

IS IT true you can buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, ext 3286-A. (71)

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Not good with other specials.

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FOR SALE—Twin size bed, four months old, make an offer. Call 539-7452. (71-72)

REFRIGERATOR \$50. In good shape, clean. Call 776-7205 after 5:00 p.m. (71-73)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 8

1963 SCHULT 14 x 70 mobile home—Two bedroom, two bath, washer/dryer, central air, large deck. Close to campus. Evenings, 539-5256. (67-75)

FOR SALE—1981 Windsor 14 x 80, all major appliances included. Central air, three bedrooms, two bathrooms. Call 537-3881. (68-72)

FOUND 10

LADIES WATCH November 25 in front of Nichols Hall. Call 776-8527, ask for Ted. (69-71)

HELP WANTED 13

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round, Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields \$500-2,000/month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write LJC, PO Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (58-75)

TEMPORARY STUDENT secretary: Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m.-noon. Call 532-6758 between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. for appointment. (70-74)

COMPANION SITTERS: Persons experienced in helping elderly needed on an intermittent basis. Morning, evening and overnight shifts available. High school graduate or equivalent, meal preparation skills necessary, nurse aide training helpful. Complete application at Home Health Services, 2803 Claflin by December 9. No phone calls please. EOE. (68-71)

WANTED 21

WANTED: WHIPPET puppy. Call Lee, 776-8429. (71-72)

WANTED—MORNING ride to Tin Man Childcare and Waters Hall from Briarcliff Townhouses. Call 776-2353 after 8:00 p.m. (71-72)

Aquino

Continued from Page 1

opponents were divided," Rodrigo, a former senator, told The Associated Press.

Marcos' foes still have time to patch the rift and produce a unified ticket. The deadline for filing is Wednesday.

Laurel said he had agreed to run as vice president under Aquino but insisted they use the party banner of his United Nationalist Democratic Organization. He said Aquino first agreed, then changed her mind Sunday.

Aquino said Laurel agreed to run with her under the joint banners of both the United Nationalist group and the People's Fight Party but it was Laurel who changed his mind. She said he cited a law which he said might make votes for her not count for him.

The People's Fight Party is a coalition of leftist and middle-of-the-road politicians which drafted Aquino as its presidential candidate. It views Laurel's party, which led the opposition in winning a third of National Assembly seats in last year's election, as a conservative political machine.

MCC

Continued from Page 1

tributors went on stage to present their checks to the college.

Among the contributing institutions were the Perry Christian Church \$5,237; First Church of Christ in Atlantic, Iowa, \$775; First Christian Church in Junction City, \$7,750; and Stoney Point Christian Church in Kansas City, Kan. \$5,000. Some churches that had already donated money to the college, supplemented those contributions.

"(Raising) \$1,109,180 is a victory," Cable said. "There is no way you can count it in any other way but a victory. I have never before seen this

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Spotlight

FILMS
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"King Solomon's Mines" — Wareham; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Rocky IV" — Campus; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Better Off Dead" — Varsity; 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
"Bad Medicine" — Westloop Twin; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
ends Tuesday
"Santa Claus: The Movie" — Westloop Twin; 5:10, 7:10 and 9:10 p.m.
"White Nights" — Westloop 6; 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Young Sherlock Holmes" — Westloop 6; 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9:15 p.m.
"Spies Like Us" — Westloop 6; 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p.m.

"Anarchism in America" — Little Theatre; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday
"Battle of Beirut" — Union Room 213 free admission; 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday

ART EXHIBITS

"Vision '85: an Eloquence of Imagery" by the K-State art faculty — Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily
Artwork by local grade school children — Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours

DANCE

"The Nutcracker" performed by the Tulsa Ballet — McCain Auditorium; 8 p.m. Thursday

States

Continued from Page 1

programs under which federal money is provided to cities and towns.

Biggest among the programs is the general revenue sharing program, providing \$4.6 billion for use in all

types of urban services, and the \$3 billion community development block grants for economically distressed neighborhoods.

Voinovich said the loss of those programs would mean "devastation" for many cities, causing cuts in even basic services like police and fire.

The National League of Cities' board of directors agreed to a resolution backing, with some reservation,

the House Ways and Means Committee's version of a tax-overhaul bill. Coupled with the measure was a call for closing income tax loopholes to raise more money.

In agreeing to the deficit elimination plan, which is separate from the tax overhaul, the House and Senate negotiators acceded to a version of the so-called Gramm-Rudman proposal first offered by Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Warren Rudman, R-N.M.

The measure would require automatic cuts in many programs if Congress falls short of budget targets. What mayors want, Voinovich said, is for taxes to be raised to avoid many of those cuts.

"Gramm-Rudman we feel is ridiculous," Voinovich said. "It's cowardice in the worst sense. The people in Washington know what needs to be done and haven't got the guts to do it. ...The lust to stay in Washington must be overriding."

Congress is expected to approve the deficit-reduction package this week, a move that would force about \$12 billion in cuts in the current fiscal year and more in successive years.

Cities have already endured cuts of about 50 percent in their federal aid programs in the past five years.


December 20 — we'd like to complete the whole thing."

The current foreclosure deadline is Dec. 20; but Smale said earlier that MCC may receive a 60-day extension from CCEF if needed.

"We, for a long time, have been working in order to reduce the indebtedness of the College to a manageable level to enable us to move on to greater ministry for Christ and (His) church. We are at the very brink of accomplishing that goal," Cable said.

"We believe once we finish this goal that we will have some of the greatest years ahead of us."

MCC will still have a debt of \$1 million if the goal is reached, but Smale said, "We can handle that with current income."



Twas the night during dead week
When classes were done.
You had hundreds of tests,
And having no fun.
You just couldn't study,
You were losing the race,
People were yelling and screaming,
All over the place.
And what to your wandering eyes,

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Sale

Continued from Page 1

in putting on a successful sale, said McKee.

All of the work in preparing for the sale was finally beginning to pay off as the first heifer walked into the sale ring Sunday afternoon.

The sale operated at a fast pace as students worked their hardest toward bringing the top dollar for every bull or heifer that ran through the ring.

When all was said and done by Gene Watson, auctioneer from Hutchinson, and the 100 registered bidders, the sales class had \$51,015 to show for the hard work accomplished throughout the semester.

The money from the sale will be us-

ed to pay for the rearing of the cattle as well as the cost of putting on the sale. Additional funds are returned to the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry to support the teaching program.

"All things considered, we had a better sale this year than last," Able said. "The bulls sold well, but the cows went cheap."

The high seller of the afternoon was a heifer bringing \$4,000. The single head average was \$895.

Once the aftermath of the sale was cleaned up Sunday night, Tom Rundel, senior in animal sciences and industry, was asked what he had learned from the sales class, as he was beginning to leave.

"I learned how to put on a sale, of course," he said. "I also learned that this job requires a lot of work. "Doing it by yourself would be, well, just really tough."

Budget

Continued from Page 1

then he would agree to look at a tax increase."

Less certain, however, is the fate of the tax overhaul plan that is due for a vote in the House of Representatives this week.

The president, in a written statement and his weekly radio address last week, offered vague support for the measure drafted by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Appearing on ABC's "This Week," House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois said, "I cannot" vote for the Ways and Means bill

because "I just think it's so far afieid from what the president had initially asked for and maybe there is some substance to starting all over again."

Reagan, though, has argued that passing the Ways and Means bill would be better than nothing and an affirmative vote would send the issue to the Republican-controlled Senate for action next year.

Dole, saying he supports "the process," agreed the House should send a bill to the Senate, where it could be revised more to the president's liking.

Some Democrats may vote against the bill because it would raise taxes in their districts, Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois said on the ABC program.

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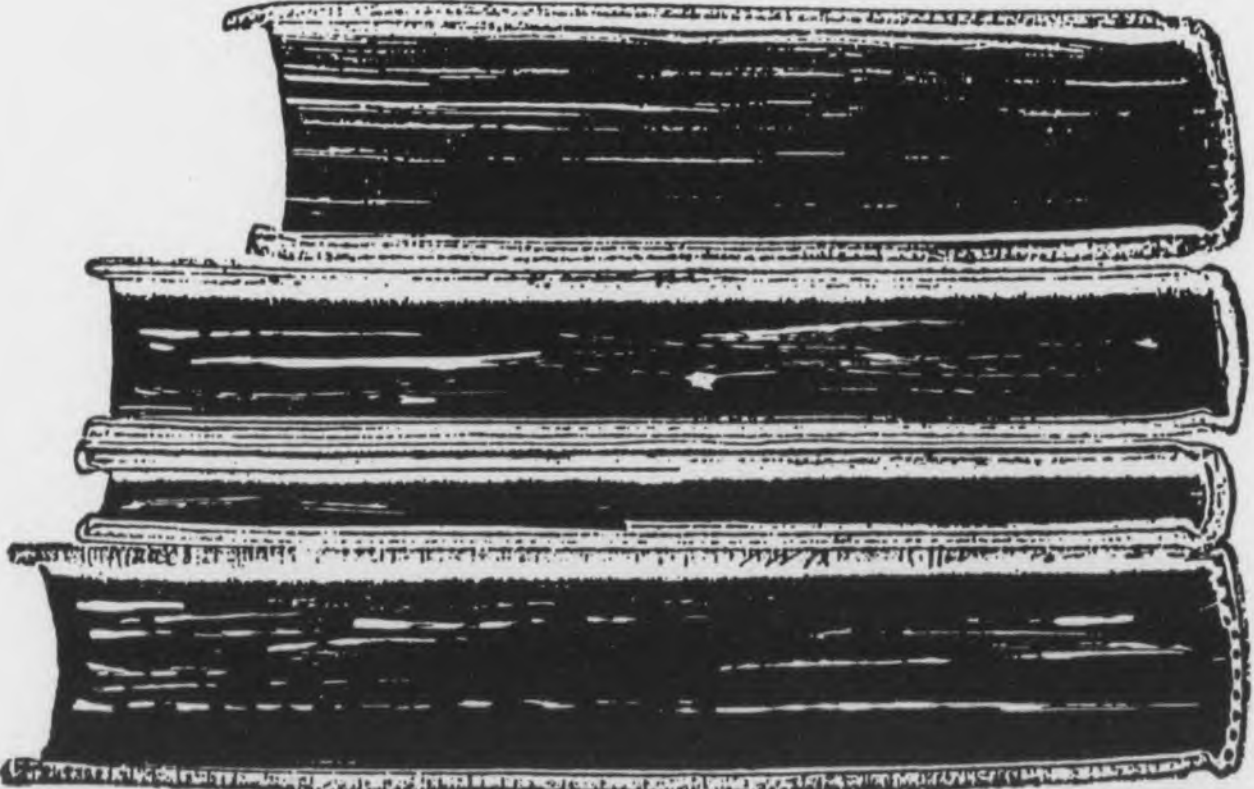
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Question: If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

Answer: Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$8 and the publishers list price is now \$10, you will get \$8, not \$5.40.

k-state union bookstore 0301

We Will Buy: December 9-13, 8:30-4:30 pm
December 16-20, 8:30-4:30 pm

Foreigners reflect on 'commercial' Christmas

By JERI HEIDRICK
Campus Editor

Many foreign students are adjusting to a new perspective of the holiday season — Christmas made in the United States.

Dina Haseeb, who moved to the United States three years ago, said she believes the daily life in this country, especially during Christmas season, is too commercialized.

"There is too much deluging (of

commercials) for the consumer," said Haseeb, graduate in economics and native of Iraq. "Every day people try to trap you to spend money. Christmas sales start long before Christmas, perhaps when business is not good (for stores) and the businesses use it to their own advantage."

Haseeb, who is Moslem and has lived most of her life in Lebanon, said she celebrates Christmas but on a smaller gift scale than Americans. She prefers to give Christmas or-

naments for gifts and to send Christmas cards to friends.

She said a large portion of the Lebanese population is Moslem but Christmas and the New Year are celebrated in the country. The streets are decorated for the Christmas holidays in Lebanese cities, and some Moslems have a tradition of hiding presents for their children to find on the holiday in addition to having a Christmas tree.

"On Christmas, a lamb is slaughtered, taken to a mosque and

given to the poor people," she said. "In this country I don't believe the people remember the less privileged as much."

"It's as if a person is not a full person here unless you spend money for Christmas gifts — it has become status. People are not encouraged to just make simple things for gifts," Haseeb said.

It is a shame people in the United States don't take the time to help poorer people during the holidays yet they will concentrate heavily on

shopping, Haseeb said.

In Jordan, the Christmas holiday is a time to socialize and it is not advertised or publicized, said Dima Hamarneh, junior in horticulture therapy and radio/television.

Hamarneh, who is Christian, said both Moslems and Christians celebrate the Christmas holiday in Jordan.

In the Middle East country, advertisements and commercials don't have as much bearing on people's attitudes as they do in the United

States, she said.

"The commercialization of Christmas seems to be fading out religion in the United States," Hamarneh said. "Everything has to be important to sell, and everyone wants to gain materially in the United States."

It is more important, she said, for Americans to commercialize Christmas, than understanding the sole meaning of Christmas.

See FOREIGN, Page 22

Santa aids group with donations

By JAMIE McPHERTER
Collegian Reporter

Wayne Bratton of Manhattan puts on his red suit every year, powders his hair and beard and instantly becomes Santa Claus to children and students who visit him in Aggieville.

Bratton sits in the house in Triangle Park in Aggieville with Mrs. Claus, played by Connie Peterson, and listens to what boys, girls and even students want for Christmas.

For the past five years, Bratton has been the Santa Claus for Aggieville merchants during the Christmas season.

"I began to be Santa Claus five years ago when someone asked me if I would want to. Now, I have grown my own beard and have my own costume for the part," Bratton said.

He said he likes to play Santa Claus for many reasons, but the most important one is he feels he brings a lot of joy and happiness to the children he sees — if only for a little while.

"A lot of children climb up on my lap and whisper in my ear what they want and then they tug on my beard to see if it is real," Bratton said. "Having a beard of my own makes Santa Claus appear more real to the children."

Students, as well as children, wait in line to tell Santa what they want for Christmas, he said, noting the hottest items this year for girls, as well as boys, are Cabbage Patch dolls and Cabbage Patch kids. For the older students, the big item on their list is an automobile, but he said he also hears unusual requests.

"I had one female student climb up on my lap and tell me all she wanted for Christmas is a boyfriend," Bratton said.

Bratton said he always tries to have something to talk about with the children, but sometimes it is "kind of hard to get a child to talk to you. Some children are scared of Santa, others are hesitant and some just don't know if they should believe in Santa Claus or not."

Bratton remembers when he was younger and lived on a farm near Wichita and how Santa use to always come to his house a few days before Christmas.

"Mom would tell us kids the reason Santa had to come early is because

See CLAUS, Page 22



Staff/Jeff Weatherly

Real Santa mixture of man, myth

By The Associated Press

The real Saint Nicholas was nothing like that "jolly old elf" described by Clement Moore in "A Visit from St. Nicholas."

The real Saint Nicholas has been venerated in Europe since the 6th century, according to an article in the December issue of *Connoisseur*, and he has little in common with the character Americans have come to love as Santa Claus.

It was Washington Irving in "Knickerbocker's History of New York" and Moore's poem that begins, "Twas the night before Christmas," who presented the red-suited gift-giver as an authentic part of Dutch Protestant culture in New Amsterdam.

They mixed in ruddy Sinter Claes, the Lowland's patron of cookies and sweets, whose feast day was Dec. 6. The result became the unofficial patron saint of Manhattan and of western commercial Christmas.

The real Saint Nicholas, a 4th-century bishop of Myra whose palace stands today in Bari, Italy, was one of medieval Europe's favorite saints.

In France, the cathedral of Chartres narrates the stories of his miracles on the south portal and in four stained glass windows. In England, 385 churches were dedicated to him before the end of the 15th century — compared to 202 for Britain's patron Saint George.

For more than 700 years after his death, Saint Nicholas's body was enshrined at Myra, a harbor on the southern coast of present-day Turkey.

The guardians of his shrine lowered a sponge into the sarcophagus to sop up myrrh, a fragrant oil reputed to have great healing powers, that was said to flow miraculously from the saint's bones. It was collected in vials. This ability made him a myrobylte, one who has the power to generate new relics.

In the 11th century, when Moslems became rulers of what was formerly part of the Greek empire, a band of 62 sailors from Bari sailed to Byra to save Saint Nicholas for the Christian world in an enterprise that anticipated the blend of chivalry and crime that later characterized the Crusades.

On May 9, 1087, Saint Nicholas was

See SANTA, Page 22

Sales drop due to fewer shopping days

Specialty stores may increase sales

By BECKY WILEY
Features Editor

Contrary to what the band Dire Straits believes, people don't get money for nothing, and this Holiday season, they have six fewer Christmas shopping days to spend what money they do have.

These two factors — a tight budget and fewer shopping days — have contributed to decreased spending in retail chain stores. Instead, there's a national trend toward buying gifts at specialty shops, said Dave Colburn, manager of The Pathfinder, 1111 Moro St.

He said this month's issue of *Inc.* magazine reported that people tended to prefer a store

with higher quality merchandise, such as a specialty store.

"If people have a specific item in mind, they like to go to a store with just that item," Colburn said. "They don't like to wander around through a bunch of different items."

Because The Pathfinder is a specialty store selling bicycles and outdoor clothing, Colburn said, the store is ready to take advantage of the recent spending trend. And so far, sales are off to a strong start.

"It's primarily weather related. We've had a cold December, so it'll be a good Christmas season for us," he said.

Some of the store items selling this year are what Colburn called "classic" Christmas

gifts — wool socks, shirts and sweaters and long underwear.

Other "hot" items are slipper socks — wool socks with vinyl soles — and down booties, which Colburn described as "little bitty sleeping bags for the feet."

Dean Taylor, owner of The Palace, 704 N. Manhattan Ave., said buying started slower due to Thanksgiving being a week later than last year, but sales "are picking up like normal."

"Teddy Bears are big this year, and we have a wide selection," Taylor said. "The most popular bears are the Gund, Biolkey

See SPECIAL, Page 15

Credit problems result of Christmas shopping spree

By JILL HUMMELS
Staff Writer

Along with all of the trimmings and trappings of holiday gift giving comes the dilemma inherent with shopping and purchasing.

For some people, purchasing brings on credit problems — problems which can mar a credit rating for a long time.

Problems arise when people aren't aware of the cost of credit or how much money they owe to all of their creditors, said Tammy Tracy, director of the Consumer Relations Board in the K-State Union.

"People can get involved with too many payment plans. Twenty dollar and \$30 payments every month can add up pretty quickly," Tracy said. "With Christmas shopping comes the Christmas crunch. There's a lag though, (and the effects of purchasing are) usually not felt til January."

Also credit, in and of itself, can cost consumers a lot of money. The interest rates and charges for credit cards and charge accounts are "way beyond the prime rate," she said. If consumers allow payments to rollover to the next pay period the charges can become large and payments more difficult to manage.

In an article appearing earlier this year in "Consumer Reports" an estimated \$12.6 billion in interest fees were collected by lenders on \$70 billion worth of outstanding consumer revolving credit in 1983. That estimate was based on an average 18

percent interest rate. The rate can be much higher.

Any credit agreement, whether a payment plan or a lump sum, must list the basic requirements of the Truth-in-Lending Act, Tracy said. These requirements include the annual percentage rate; monthly payment; number of months the agreement lasts; principle amount — the purchase price; finance charge — the amount of money paid on top of the purchase price; and any additional charges such as an application fee.

A person's financial history — whether a person consistently pays on time, is consistently late with payments or doesn't even make an effort to pay — is more important than the quantity of money involved in any of his or her transactions.

"It's not the amount of money, it's the control they have over it. You can have someone without a lot of money with an excellent credit rating because he knows how to control (money)," she said.

Gaining control over unruly personal finances does require some conscious effort.

People who have a problem saying "no" when faced with a purchasing opportunity do have a few control tactics open to them. If a person displaying this characteristic has a charge account with a business or a credit card, sometimes it may be in his or her best interest to close the account, she said.

Consumers can also make rules with

See MONEY, Page 22

Holiday movie lacks imagination

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

No longer do parents need struggle coming up with answers for all the questions kids ask about Santa Claus. Now all they need do is take their children to see "Santa Claus: The Movie." That's the idea behind this film — an idea founded more upon greed than upon Christmas spirit. In the movie, children will find the legend of Santa Claus explained in great detail, where everything becomes oh so incredibly literal.

The problem with the movie is your average six-year-old has more imagination than the people who made this film. Director Jeannot Szwarc's idea of imagination is to give Santa's sleigh a runway that looks like a leftover from "Battlestar Galactica."

The movie is all hardware and special ef-

fects. Meanwhile Santa and his elves become the dullest group of merrymakers ever captured on film. The filmmakers take us behind the scenes at Santa's workshop, showing us the reindeer, elves and toys, but never for a second does the film ever become inspired.

Film Review

David Huddleston certainly looks like a good Santa Claus, but the script gives him precious little to do besides say how important it is to get the kids their toys.

Dudley Moore plays one of the elves, Patch — Santa's assistant toymaker. Like Huddleston, Moore certainly looks the part, but Patch is just plain dull. He winks, crinkles his nose and smiles, his cheeks rosy red, as if he's the cutest thing to ever wear green

leotards. Later on in the movie he gets to mope about once his toys start falling apart and Santa demotes him. Then, feeling sorry for himself, Patch leaves Santa's workshop and heads south. Once in the big city, he meets an unscrupulous toy manufacturer, played by John Lithgow.

But even John Lithgow, a usually inventive actor, comes up with nothing new in his performance of an arch villain. He puffs out his cheeks and bellows like a cow every so often. So much for being scary.

Even the children, especially the children, come off flat in this movie. One little girl, with a smile eternally painted on her face, wants to befriend a homeless little boy. But once she and the boy finally get together they just stare at one another sort of stupidly. If

See MOVIES, Page 22

Pet expert says dog wrong gift

By The Associated Press

Christmas may not be the best time to give youngsters a puppy as a gift, according to an award-winning author of eight books on pets.

"A new dog is not a video game with fur or a toy to be discarded after the fun and games are over," said Mordecai Siegal, a pet authority who believes "unplanned dog ownership often leads to disaster for pet and pet owner."

Careful thought and planning should go into the giving of a live animal to a child, Siegal said, noting that more puppies are given as last-minute Christmas gifts than at any other time of the year.

But according to Siegal, many households are too hectic during the holiday, and a dog usually won't get the proper care and attention needed.

He suggests one way to cope with the holiday excitement is to present the gift in the form of a stuffed animal dog, giving the youngster a real puppy after the holiday.

A stuffed dog can serve as a good lead-in for real dog ownership, Siegal said, a consultant to Tonka Toys and Pound Puppies, soft-sculptured stuffed dogs.

The Pets Are Wonderful Council, a national, not-for-profit, public service organization, suggests giving a gift certificate for a puppy or kitten, to be redeemed after the hectic holidays.

"It's important that family members have time to spend with a pet and properly introduce it to its new environment," the Council advises. "This can often be overlooked during the holiday rush."

Siegal also advises that parents should not necessarily get a dog when the child wants one — but rather when the child is best able to take on the responsibility of pet ownership.

"Age 6 tends to be the time when kids are most receptive to participating in the care of a dog," he said.



Tree bag

Manhattan Optimist Club member Ron Habluetzel helps Dr. Paul E. Bullock of Manhattan by pulling his Christmas tree through a bagger Saturday afternoon at the club's tree lot in Long's Park. This past weekend was expected to be the busiest of the season.

Experts say champagne must 'sigh'

By The Associated Press

The festive holiday touch of champagne should begin not with a loud "pop" and a spray of bubbles but with a muffled sigh, according to industry experts.

"A deft, discreet opening can be more impressive — not to mention safer," said a spokesperson for the Dom Ruinart champagne makers who explains how to do it:

"First, carefully peel away the foil 'capsule' covering the cork, but leave the foil on the neck. Then place a napkin or handtowel over the cork, and unwind and remove the wire muzzle.

"Grasp the cork (still shielded with a towel) in one hand and the bottle in the other, tilting it to a 45-degree angle — away from you and your guests.

"Then twist the bottle — not the cork — slowly in one direction and pull the bottle down gently and gradually, keeping you hand firmly over the cork until it has eased itself out with just a sigh.

"After the cork is out, keep the bottle at an angle for about five seconds to let excess gas escape. The premature return to its upright position will cause the gas, and some champagne, to rush out."

Holiday blues often result from additional stress

By LESLIE STOKES
Collegian Reporter

For some people, when Santa and his elves ring in the Christmas season and families and friends make ready for the holidays, it signals the beginning of the "holiday blues."

Often, according to David Danskin, counselor in the Center for Student Development and an authority on stress management, holiday parties, shopping sprees and family gatherings cause extra stress that can spark the "holiday blues."

"There are very real reasons for feeling this way" about the holidays, Danskin said. "People need to realize this happens every year. Your not incompetent, that's just the way it is.

"At Thanksgiving you go home and eat too much; the weather is grey so you don't get outside and exercise. All of this affects you both psychologically and physiologically."

Finals week comes along the week before Christmas and some students alter their sleeping regiment and don't get the customary amount of enough sleep, he said.

"When people don't get the sleep they need, they aren't as strong and become susceptible to stress," he said.

Getting needed sleep takes planning. It may mean giving up socializing with friends on Friday night for a couple of weeks, but Danskin said, students shouldn't exchange sleep for unwanted stress.

In addition, many students have strict financial constraints that just barely allows them to pay school-related expenses during the semester. "Then, the Christmas season comes along and there is the disappointment of not being able to do more."

During the holiday season most major magazines run articles on holiday stress and the depression some people feel. Danskin said he believes the vast majority of the articles don't tell what a person can do to battle the holiday blues. They tell you to relax, but not how to relax, he said.

Danskin suggests individuals set one half hour each day to "nurture" themselves.

"Get out and do something for yourself, something that fills your gas tank," he said. "It is important to do something you can lose yourself in — play the guitar, swing on a swing set, go shopping."

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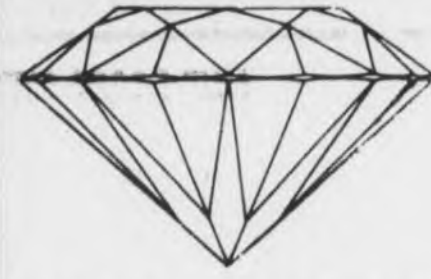


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Durable toys make better holiday gifts

By The Associated Press

Three weeks after receiving more than a hundred dollars' worth of the latest playthings at Christmas, boredom has set in. Robbie is staring at the floor, hands in pockets.

"What's the matter, Robbie?" asks his mother.

"I've got nothin' to do," sighs young Robbie.

"How can you stand there telling me you have nothing to do?" Mother sputters, rattling off the many toys and games he had found under the tree Christmas morning.

What Robbie's mother fails to realize is that Robbie really doesn't have anything to do.

The toys he got for Christmas, although nice to look at, have little play value.

With few exceptions, each is one thing only: an airplane, a wind-up

train and a remote-controlled speedboat. They can't be imagined into anything else.

After a few days of play, Robbie has squeezed almost all of the fun out of them.

According to the editors of Better Homes and Gardens, when you go shopping for toys, look for these signs of high play value:

Durability — A toy's ability to withstand the wear and tear of your child's play activities.

Flexibility — A toy can be used in a variety of ways. The more flexible the toy, the more it stimulates your youngster's imagination.

Appropriateness — to developmental stage — A good match between the toy and the skills your child is learning at that particular age.

For example, if your youngster is learning social behavior, select a toy that facilitates group play.

Special

Continued from Page 13

and North American bears."

Gund bears are traditional, rotund, soft bears. Biolskey bears have moveable arms, legs and head and are fully clothed. North American Bears are dressed according to the character they're portraying, such as Bearilyn Monroe, Bearman of the Board or Lord Bearington.

Taylor said the bears could be found in every price range. Small bear tree ornaments sell for \$6.

Those with a little more money to spend might like the \$170-bear dressed in a jacket and scarf.

Other items that have sold well are desk accessories and Precious Moments figurines, he said.

Houseware items in every price range can be found at Functions, 1123 Moro St. Price is always important, said Pat Ball, store owner.

"We believe the customers would rather get more for their money, so we don't package a lot of our items," she said, "and we buy in bulk."

Ball predicts this Christmas season will be a good one for her housewares specialty shop.

Customers are smart, and they're buying durable, functional items for their own homes and as gifts.

"Most people equate big with inexpensive and small with expensive, but our prices are quite a bit lower than those of retail chain stores," Ball said.

The store carries items that are unique, she said. Some of the "more fun" gifts sold at Functions this year are Wet Tunes, a radio that plays in and out of the shower, and Clipulators, a combination clipboard and calculator which sells for \$21.97.

"You can get terrific things in here for a great price," Ball said. "Many

students are buying wine glasses which range in price from \$1.75 to \$8.75 each."

Highfield Cottage, 1205 Moro St., opened just Aug. 17, but Shelley Bunker, store manager, said sales were going well considering how tight money was this year. Several students have patronized this gourmet kitchen and bath shop and are buying bar glasses, invitations and napkins for holiday parties.

Perhaps the most focused specialty shop in Aggieville is Undercover, 1224 Moro St. Anne Morrissey, store manager, said the store's busiest week should start Dec. 16.

Choirs combine for Christmas concert

By The Collegian Staff

The Yuletide spirit came to life Sunday afternoon in McCain Auditorium as Department of Music groups joined with the audience for the annual "K-State Christmas."

The afternoon of music, sponsored by Mortar Board Senior Honorary and the Department of Music, began with the audience joining the choirs to sing "O Come All Ye Faithful."

After performing "Carol of the Bells," the Men's Glee Club harmonized for a spectacular rendition of "O Come, O Come, Immanuel."

The Rhapsody Ringers, a bell choir, followed with a sparkling composition of "Once in Royal David's City," and an awe-inspiring performance of the march from "The Nutcracker."

A nice, ringing version of "Caroling, Caroling" led into "We'll Dress

the House," and "Come, Let Us Praise," by the Kansas State Chamber Singers.

Following the Chamber Singers, the audience accompanied the groups in "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing."

The Women's Glee Club then sang a soft version of "Sing, Alleluia, Sing," and "Gebor'n ist Gottes Sohnlein," before closing with "A Rhapsody of Christmas."

Dressed in cheery red dresses and tuxedos, the Kansas State Chorale looked seasonal while performing "Noel Nouvelet," "Lo How a Rose E'er Blooming," and "Here We Come A-Wassailing."

Two soloists and another audience carol left me doing the countdown to the wind-up of the show a soft, mellow rendition by all of "Silent Night," a nice way to close the afternoon of holiday music.

UFM sale offers local craft items

By BRENDA KITCHEN
Collegian Reporter

The University For Man Winter Christmas Craft Sale offered shoppers a wide selection of handmade items and local craftspeople a place to sell their pieces Saturday.

"There is such a variety of things here, it makes it very enjoyable to go through — and also very hard to decide what to get," said shopper Dana Price, Salina resident.

Christmas ornaments, wreaths, wooden toys and gingerbread houses were among the many pieces sold.

The Craft Sale gave shoppers "a chance of getting something a little more unique (than what they might find somewhere else)," said Karen Barron, craft sale coordinator.

She said instead of buying a cup at a store — where there are one thousand others like it — shoppers could buy a cup at the sale made by a potter and have the only one like it.

About 40 craftspeople participated at the sale.

One craftspeople who participated in last year's sale said there were a lot more people at the sale this year. This served to generate more sales.

Most of the crafts being sold were made by local craftspeople. But at one table, crafts made by Guatemalan refugees were sold. Sister Betty Suther, campus minister at St. Isidore's, said the money made from the sales would be sent back to the refugees.

There were weaving and spinning, gemstone jewelry, pottery and stained glass demonstrations at the sale.

The demonstrations were given "so they (shoppers) can watch peo-

See CRAFT, Page 18



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Automobile safety remains important for holiday driving

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Holidays are a time of increased automobile travel for family visits and celebrations. It is also the time when it's most important to remember to buckle up, warns the American Association for Automotive Medicine here.

Traffic crashes are the third largest killer in the United States, after cancer and heart disease, notes Elaine Petrucelli, executive director of the association.

In fact, she adds, a report recently issued by the national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta stated that more than 50 percent of deaths and serious injuries from automobile collisions could be prevented by wearing safety belts.

Petrucelli offers these tips to ensure that nothing will mar the festive season during holiday travel:

- People generally drink more during the holidays. Although you may not be drinking, the danger from your fellow drivers makes it even more important than usual to wear your safety belt.
- It's a good idea to stow packages in the trunk of your car, instead of on the back seat or on passengers' laps. That way, there will be no excuses for not wearing a seatbelt.
- Be sure to dig out all the safety belts in your car — both front and back — before setting out on your holiday journey. Easy Accessibility encourages balky passengers to use their belts.
- If you are driving in snowy or icy weather, your chances of having a collision are greater than in fair weather. So just when buckling up seems most inconvenient (bulky clothes, etc.), it's especially important to wear your seatbelt and fasten

it properly.

- Before making a lengthy drive, you may want to remove heavy overcoats for both easier buckling up and a more comfortable temperature during your trip.
- For the best protection, be sure that the lap part of your belt is positioned as low as possible on your pelvis. Your shoulder belt should have no more than a fistful of slack.
- Look to community resources for child safety seats. Some local police departments now stock quantities of child safety seats to accommodate additional youngsters who may be visiting your household during the holidays. If these groups don't offer this service, try to get one started.
- If you're planning to rent a car for your trip, make sure child safety seats are available. Some car rental services will provide seats if notified ahead of time. Other companies are sure to follow it they receive enough requests.
- If you are involved in community work with senior citizens, you may be driving them to and from holiday festivities at the senior citizens' center. Since seniors are especially vulnerable to serious injury in a crash, it's particularly important to remind them to buckle up. Seniors who suffer from arthritis will appreciate your helping them with their belts.
- To raise your teen-ager's consciousness on the lifesaving value of safety belts, clip out dramatic statistics and newspaper stories about holiday accident fatalities and put them where the kids will see them. Articles about survivors who have "walked away" from a serious accident because they were wearing a belt can be a powerful motivation.



Christmas lighting

Shannon Teufel, freshman in pre-professional elementary education, holds the ladder from the window of the Alpha Delta Pi house while hanging lights Wednesday. The Alpha Delta Pi's spent the evening getting into the Christmas spirit by singing carols and decorating their house.

Americans like to send amusing yuletide cards

By The Associated Press

For Americans, humor gets top billing over sentiment and religion when it comes to sending Christmas cards.

The humor is generally witty but not always sarcastic, said a representative for the Greeting Card Association, a Washington-based trade group which found in a recent consumer attitude survey that 83 percent of those polled sent out some funny Yuletide cards last year.

Such greetings often encourage people to laugh at themselves and common holiday "side effects" such as last-minute shopping and overeating, it was explained.

The survey showed 68 percent of the participants mailed some sentimental cards and 53 percent included religious cards among their greetings last Christmas.

American will purchase more than 2.2 billion cards of all types this season, according to industry estimates.

"Greeting cards are a barometer of social trends," said Marianne McDermott, executive vice president of the association, whose

members represent some 80 percent of the industry.

"Even though Christmas is one of our most traditional holidays, we will be seeing cards that exemplify a number of trends and current themes as well, such as new family relationships, health and athletics, high technology and an interest in pets and animals."

Some of this year's cards give traditional themes a new twist by using computer chip-generated music, holograms and other technologically advanced techniques in their design.

But at the same time, other cards are reviving die cut, pop up and other traditional design techniques to enhance the image of an old-fashioned Christmas, McDermott said.

The tradition of sending greeting cards at Christmas time originated in London in 1843 when Sir Henry Cole commissioned a painter and illustrator, John Calcott Horsley, to design a card which could be sent to his friends and peers, and also sold in his museum shop.

Lithographer Louis Prang introduced the first Christmas card to America in 1875.

Most stores open late and on Sundays until Christmas.

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Foreign students exchange customs of Christmases

By VICKI REYNOLDS
Government Editor

Feliz navidad...joyeux noel...god jul. These were just some of the ways the students at the International Club's Christmas party chose to say Merry Christmas to their friends Saturday.

The party was a way for students to learn how the Christmas season is celebrated in other countries.

Douglas Benson, associate professor of modern languages, started the evening by playing carols on his guitar, while students sang "Silent Night" in English, German, Japanese and Spanish.

Douglas concluded his part of the program by playing "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" while a languages class sang it in Japanese.

Several international students shared how Christmas is spent in their countries.

Koro Ouattara, graduate in agricultural economics from the Ivory Coast, said Christmas on the Ivory Coast has some French overtones because the area was originally colonized by French settlers.

"This is especially true of the food," she said. "It's very French."

Ouattara said gifts are not really exchanged on the Ivory Coast, although children receive small presents Christmas morning.

Companies also celebrate Christmas for their workers, Ouattara said, by giving them bonuses.

"In this way even the poor families can have Christmas," she said.

Kimio Tsuchiya, graduate in grain science from Japan, said Christmas in Japan is special for children and couples in love.

"It's special for families with small children," Tsuchiya said. "It's also a time when couples can go somewhere, like a park, and say tender words."

Kayoko Matsunaga, senior in pre-professional secondary

education from Japan, said she thinks Christmas in Japan is more an imitation of the Western holiday.

"Younger people in Japan celebrate Christmas more than older people," she said.

Paula Spicer, sophomore in biochemistry from Argentina, said the concept of Santa Claus in her seaside town is different from the American image.

"Because my town is so close to the sea, Santa Claus arrives in a boat, wearing a red swimsuit," Spicer said.

On Jan. 6, the Wisemen arrive, she said, and they are more important than Santa Claus.

"Children grow up thinking the Wisemen give the gifts rather than Santa Claus," Spicer said.

Germans celebrate Christmas in much the same way as Americans, said Volker Appel, graduate in agricultural economics from West Germany.

"Santa Claus arrives the sixth of December," Appel said, and children in Germany put their shoes outside the door for Santa to put small presents in.

There are two Christmas days in Germany, Appel said, celebrated on the 25th and 26th.

"The first Christmas day is spent at Grandmother's home," Appel said. "We eat Christmas goose, which is very common in Germany."

Sudeep Dharan, sophomore in computer science from Singapore, said in his country the Christmas holidays have a commercial rather than religious tone.

"That month of the year companies give bonuses and there are massive shopping sprees. It's just party after party, which culminates on the first (of January)," Dharan said.

Mirjana Menkovska, visitor from Yugoslavia, said the New Year celebrations are important in her country.

Although there are many different Christmas customs around the world, international students seemed to agree that Christmas is a time to spend with family.

Couple installs 10,000 Christmas lights

By ERIN EICHER
Collegian Reporter

Louis "Spec" Soder had to have extra electrical outlets installed to accommodate his Christmas lights, which number close to 10,000 this year.

"We'll drive for blocks and blocks and won't see a light. We put extra lights up for those people," Soder said. "I light up the whole neighborhood."

Soder and his wife, Beryl, have been decorating their house at 900 Vattier for every major holiday for the past 15 years.

"We really enjoy doing it for ourselves, and we like to have other people look at it," Beryl said. "If we didn't love it, we couldn't do it."

The Soders decorate for Thanksgiving, Easter, Valentine's Day and Halloween, but their favorite holiday is Christmas. During the off-seasons, Beryl said decorations are stored in the garage, a trailer and under the beds.

At age 66, Louie still climbs up on the roof to string lights up the 10-foot antenna pole and to situate a lighted plastic Santa riding a train engine near the chimney.

"I don't know how many more years I can crawl up there, but I'm going to do it while I can," Louie said.

Louie began preparing for Christmas decorating four weeks ago when he drove posts into the front yard before the ground froze. Now the posts hold up four wooden carolers he painted.

During the week, Louie works at Elkins Motor Co. He's been stringing lights for the past two weekends and hopes to have them ready to turn on soon.

"I'm just getting into the groove. I try to come up with something new each year," Louie said. Two years

ago it was the lighted American flag he constructed out of a Ping-Pong table.

This year, Louie added a "Merry Christmas" sign with the letters outlined by 450 lights.

Louie puts up other decorations every year, like three lighted 36-inch stars, a stuffed Santa riding a snowmobile and a nativity scene.

"The inside of the house is just like the outside — it's well decorated," Soder said. While he's responsible for the outside decorations, his wife works on the inside.

The decorations inside include a 7-foot Christmas tree which Beryl Soder covers with birds, drummer boys, antique cars and all kinds of ornaments. She has enough to "decorate two trees easily."

Decorating a long-standing tradition

Shopping by mail eliminates hassles

By Metro Associated Services

Holiday shopping can — and ought to be — a pleasant and satisfying experience. Truth is, very often just the thought of it is enough to make one's nerves stand on end.

Shopping by mail eliminates many of the hassles and tensions associated with Christmas shopping — no crowds to fight, no traffic with which to contend, no hours to follow but your own.

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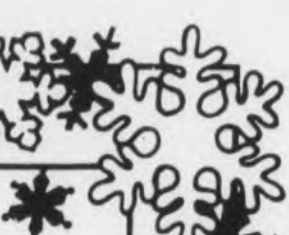

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Seasonal music arrives

Classics give season variety

By A. SCHARNHORST
Managing Editor

Each year, the day after Thanksgiving, the world of Christmas Muzak comes to life. Every shop, restaurant and radio station seems to be permeated with Christmas music performed by the 101 Strings or the Percy Faith Orchestra or Glen Campbell.

Between Thanksgiving and Christmas, the chance is strong that every person who leaves his or her house will hear "Jingle Bells" or "White Christmas" 142 times each.

By the time Christmas actually arrives, few people are in the spirit to actually listen to popular Christmas carols. For those who would like to maintain the spirit of the holiday, however, there are musical alternatives.

It isn't necessary to listen only to popular Christmas music to accentuate the festivities of the day. For centuries, music has been composed to honor Christmas and much of this is available to those who choose to search for it.

Here are just a few suggestions — for those who would prefer not to hear yet another rendition of "Deck the Halls" — of Christmas music which appeals to the calmer side of the holiday. Some of this may have already become a seasonal music cliché: to some, but perhaps they can find something listed which isn't.

Corelli's "Christmas" Concerto:

A good deal of Christmas music was composed during the baroque period. Something worth finding is a performance of Arcangelo Corelli's "Christmas" Concerto (Concerto grosso in G, Op. 6, No. 8), which is available on a number of labels. Turnabout has a reasonably

Once in Royal David's City
Seventeen Carols

priced recording by the Württemberg Orchestra which also includes Christmas concerti from Francesco Onofrio Manfredini and Giuseppe Torelli.

The rich sound which typifies baroque music makes these pieces particularly wonderful during the Christmas season.

Locatelli's Concerto grosso in F Minor

Another baroque selection worthy of consideration is Pietro Locatelli's Concerto grosso in F Minor No. 8, which was composed in celebration of the season. One of the relatively few recent recordings of this piece also includes concerti grossi by Manfredini and Torelli. The piece, performed by the Berlin Philharmonic, is available on Deutsche Grammophon.

Selected works of Johann Sebastian Bach:

Johann Sebastian Bach composed a great deal of music appropriate for the Christmas season. A performance of his Christmas Oratorio, by the Munich Bach Orchestra and Chorus, has just been released on Deutsche Grammophon, but a number of recordings exist.

Another Bach piece to consider is Cantata 147, an excerpt of which is "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." This is performed throughout the year, but is particularly effective during the holiday season. Classical guitarist Christopher Parkening has an exquisite recording of this, along with other Bach pieces, available on Angel.

Assorted Carols:

The thought of Christmas carols shouldn't completely horrify those who are tired of the popular versions. Recordings of lesser-known carols are available. One selected collection is "Once in Royal David's City," performed by the King's College Choir, Cambridge and available through the Musical Heritage Society.

Handel's "Messiah":

Another baroque-era piece, one which should be owned by everyone who celebrates Christmas, is Georg Handel's "Messiah" oratorio. To some, this is just as overplayed as other annual favorites, but it is worth hearing again nonetheless. So many recordings exist of "Messiah" and its excerpts that isn't necessary to suggest how to go about locating one.

Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker":

Another annual Christmas favorite that deviates from the typical Christmas carol is Piotr Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" or excerpts. This, obviously, is widely known, but it is a comfortable addition to holiday music for those who would rather listen to something with which they are familiar. Like Handel's "Messiah," so many recordings of "The Nutcracker" exist that it should be very easy to purchase a quality one.

Craft

Continued from Page 15

ple actually doing their craft instead of just buying their finished piece," Barron said.

For those wanting to learn the crafts, about half of the craftspeople who were at the sale teach UFM classes.

Children who attended the sale could make their own crafts. A Children's Christmas Craft Room allowed children to make projects and shop, while their parents did their own shopping. For a charge of 50 cents per project, children could make wreaths, Styrofoam Christmas ornaments and fabric crayon pictures. Children could do their own shopping at a table exhibiting items

costing 50 cents and less.

By registering in a drawing, people attending the sale were given the chance to win various pieces on display. Each artist donated one of their pieces to the drawing. One name was drawn every half hour.

In a separate drawing, people attending could register to win a hand-spun, handwoven wool shawl. The shawl was made during the craft show at the weaving and spinning demonstration.

Zoe Climenhaga, one of the craftspeople who worked on the shawl, said people were especially interested because they could see it being made from the "sheep to the shawl."

At the weaving and spinning demonstration, \$1 donations were accepted in order to purchase a loom for the UFM spinning studio.

People who attended the craft sale could also buy a variety of Christmas candies and pastries. Roasted chestnuts were also sold.

UFM has sponsored a craft sale for the past 10 years, Barron said. It used to be a juried show, where craftspeople auditioned in order to be allowed to participate. For the past few years, the show has been open to the public, she said.

There was a \$15 space fee per craftspeople. UFM did not charge a commission on any sales.

Barron said the craftspeople took care of their own transactions. The artists charged whatever they felt their pieces were worth, she said.

She encouraged the craftspeople to bring a variety of pieces within different price ranges.

"It is important to support local craftspeople," Price said.



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Presents not always fitting, study by professors shows

By LESLIE STOKES
Collegian Reporter

Many of the gifts returned during the Christmas season result from a misunderstanding of a person's actual needs and identity, a consumer study conducted by two marketing professors indicates.

David Andrus, associate professor of marketing, and Wayne Norvell, head of the Department of Marketing, conducted a series of consumer studies in 1984 to gain a greater understanding of why people give the gifts they do.

"I look for areas where there hasn't been much research but have potential," Andrus said of the consumer gift giving survey.

According to the survey, most gift returns are the result of a misunderstanding by a man or woman of the needs of the opposite sex, Andrus said.

Women have a tendency to buy gifts that reflect their own preferences — instead of focusing on what men like, he said. This may be a partial explanation of why men return some gifts from the opposite sex.

Andrus said some women believe men are "too conservative" and try to jazz them up.

"They (women) buy them (men) designer fashions and pastel colors," Andrus said. "They want to impress a man by purchasing a gift in a more up-scale store."

Andrus said men are not as fashion conscious as women.

"Men tend to buy women gifts in more down-scale stores," he said. "I think they are probably ignorant of appropriate stores for women when they buy a gift, they might be less concerned or less sensitive about impressing a woman with a gift from a higher status store."

Another reason for gift returns is a misunderstanding of someone's identity.

The kind of clothing a person wears indicates the type of person someone thinks they are, Andrus said.

"When someone gives somebody a gift, they are saying here's what I think of you," he said. "To accept a gift is to accept an identity."

Andrus said if a person returns the gift he or she is saying they disagree with how the gift giver

perceives them.

"Women are particularly resentful of oversized clothing items that seem to say the giver perceives them as 'fat' and children are often insulted by relatives who give them toys that are too 'young'," he said.

When people return clothing items they will exchange it for something they believe more accurately reflects their personality. "A man may receive an expensive shirt and return it for three or four flannel shirts because the flannel shirts are more his personality," Andrus said.

Thus, if Andrus and Norvell's conclusions about consumer's decision processes are accurate, shoppers should search for gifts to fit the receiver's personality and needs.

Andrus said the best hint for a woman shopping for a man is to take the man shopping.

When shopping for women, men need to shop in high status stores and be aware of the hints women give them, he said.

Clothing is the most frequent Christmas gift followed by toys, money and decorations.

Underprivileged receive aid

Groups organize collections

By The Collegian Staff

Many Manhattan area churches and organizations are collecting toys, food and money for the underprivileged. A variety of items are needed, from toys and blankets to food and funds.

The Manhattan Emergency Shelter, 831 Leavenworth St., is accepting food, clothing, toys and financial contributions. Shelter personnel never know exactly what the needs of the shelter will be, or how

many people to expect, and welcome donations of all kinds, said Katie Andre, Shelter night supervisor.

The Flint Hills Bread Basket, 901 Yuma St., is accepting food donations from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Collection barrels have been placed at Wal-Mart, 628 Tuttle Creek Blvd., for toys. Wal-Mart, in cooperation with McDonald's and Manhattan Big Brothers/Big Sisters, is also seeking to collect enough quarters to stretch a quarter-mile,

some 16,000 quarters worth about \$4,000. Donations may be made at the store by dropping the money in an aquarium by the entrance.

The Riley County Police Department is also collecting toys. Sgt. Scott Campbell said toys may be dropped off at police headquarters, 600 Colorado St., any time.

Area churches are also collecting donations of all kinds. Those interested in assisting should contact their church to determine what items are needed.



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Santa's job still tough; toyshops offer variety

By SHERRI HAGER
Collegian Staff

Christmas 1985

Dear Santa,

I have been a very good girl this year! I made my bed almost every day and I didn't fight with my brother Jeff, well not much. Here is what I want for Christmas.

Could you bring me a Chrissy and a Velvet doll. I also want a Make-Up Barbie so I can fix her hair to look just like mine and an Easy Bake Oven to make my cookies.

Thanks, Merry Christmas!

Love, Suzie

Remember writing letters to Santa? Today children still write letters to Santa Claus, listing all the toys they want for Christmas, but the toys they ask for have changed over the years.

Today children can pick and choose from a wide array of products, from toy guns and electronic warriors for boys and lifelike dolls and high-tech, playtime cooking accessories for girls.

Usually, each holiday season children key on a specific toy. In 1984, it was He-Man and the Transformer series for boys, Cabbage Patch dolls for girls and Trivial Pursuit for the older children.

But this year, children have several toy favorites.

"There really isn't any one toy that is standing out like there was last year. Last year people were beating down our door for Transformers and Cabbage Patch dolls," said Elaine Sachdeva, manager of Manhattan Hobbies & Toys, 108 South 4th.

A toy which is relatively new, but gaining in popularity is the Teddy RuxPin Bear, Sachdeva said.

The Teddy RuxPin Bear is an animated talking bear. His eyes, nose and mouth move and he tells 12 different stories to his owner.

Also popular for girls this Christmas are Cabbage Patch doll clothes and the My Little Pony series. My Little Pony features Meagan and her ponies, Sundance, Parasol and Baby Pony, as well as pony accessories, including saddles, blankets and brushes to groom the ponies.

High on little boys' Christmas lists are G.I. Joe toys, said Mary Hoefler, toy department manager for Wal-Mart Discount Store, 628 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

G.I. Joe toys include an Eagle Force Rapid Deployment outfit — a machine gun, helmet and ammunition belt — an attack jet and a G.I. Joe Mauler M.B.T. Tank.

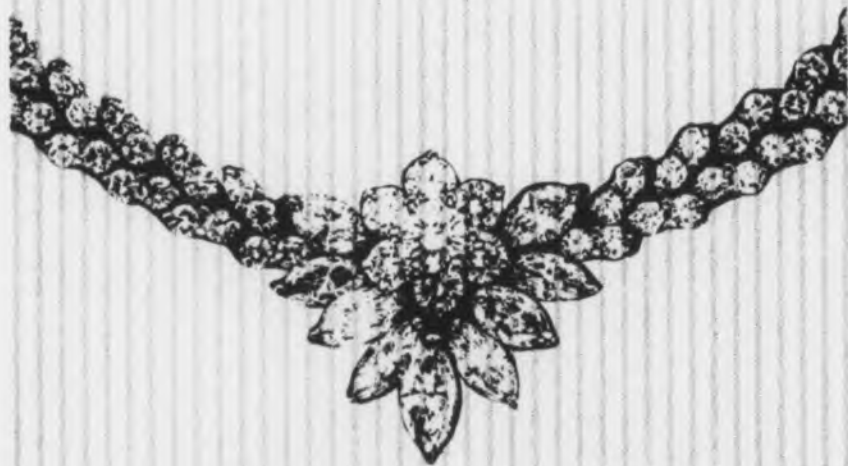
For either boys or girls, Chubbies might be the right gift.

Chubbies is a stuffed toy which responds to the light around it. The firefly in its nose lights up and it "chiggles," an amusing sound that's like a giggle.

But regardless of which toy children want or receive, their Christmas is sure to be similar to those of years past. The excitement, the mystery, it's all still there, only the toys have changed.

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Hannukah celebrates ancient Jewish victory

By TOM SCHULTES
Manhattan Editor

Although considered a minor, non-religious Jewish festival because it is not prescribed in the Torah, Hanukkah has been observed by Jewish families for more than 2000 years.

Jan Galitzer, 1504 Humboldt St., a member of the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, said Hanukkah is "a very insignificant celebration," and prefers to compare it to Thanksgiving instead of Christmas.

Hanukkah, also sometimes spelled Chanukah or other derivations, translates into "The Feast of Dedication." It is an eight-day-long celebration, which began Saturday night, to commemorate the victory of the Maccabees over the Syrians in 165 B.C. in a battle to reassert Jewish religious integrity.

The battle followed a period of forced assimilation toward Greek culture and national life by Jews.

After recapturing their Holy City and Temple, Judas Maccabeus, the leader of the Maccabees, ordered the Temple to be cleansed and a new altar and holy vessels be made. After this work was completed, the dedication of the altar was celebrated for eight days.

The main Hanukkah ceremony, in commemoration of the dedication, is the "Festival of Lights," a candlelighting ceremony using the nine-branched menorah.

Due to no references regarding candlelighting in the Book of Maccabees, variations exist in both the origins and meanings of the "Festival of Lights."

During the festival, one candle is lit on the first evening. One light is added each night on the nine-branched menorah, with the extra candle used as the lighting source throughout the eight days. The Hanukkah menorah, with its nine branches, differs from the Temple menorah with seven branches.

Hanukkah menorahs, which resemble a tree, range in materials from wood to brass or gold and can range in size from a few inches to several feet in height.

One example, shown in the book "Jewish Ceremonial Art and Religious Observance," found from the Korean War was constructed by soldiers of shell casings.

Galitzer, with her husband Steve and children Seth, 11, and Joshua, 9, each have their own menorah for lighting, as well as one for the entire family. She said they also have an electrically lit menorah for window display.

While there are no extra dietary changes required for Hanukkah, vast supplies of vegetable oil are used in relation to a story in Maccabees, telling of the discovery of one day's supply of cooking oil lasting eight days.

See HANUKKAH, Page 22



Steve and Jan Galitzer and their children Seth, 11, and Joshua, 9, celebrate the second night of Hanukkah by lighting the candles in their Hanukkah

Menora Sunday evening. Hanukkah is an eight-day celebration of the Jewish fight for religious freedoms.

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Foreign

Continued from Page 13

American Christmasides are not new to Hamarneh. When she was eight to 10 years old, her father was editor of the Jordan magazine at the United Nations in Washington, D.C., and her family lived in Virginia. She remembers Christmas caroling during the holidays when she was younger.

But Hamarneh said every year she returns to her home in Amman, Jordan, for Christmas where the image of Santa Claus is just 15 to 20 years old.

Christmas celebrations in Zambia, Africa, often include a new or special dish with the Christmas meal, said Khumbi Chinonge, graduate in horticulture. He said most people do not buy gifts because they don't have extra money — the people do well just to eat.

"The people don't give gifts because they are not affluent," Khumbi, a Christian, said. "You can give gifts only if you have something extra to give. People here are affluent so they give gifts. Americans very graciously give Christmas gifts but some do not necessarily go to church."

"I am not affluent, I buy Christmas cards for a few friends. People in the United States don't connect Christmas as a celebration of the birth of Christ — it's just another holiday."

He blames the American commercial sector for commercializing Christmas. People who run the business sector take advantage of consumers during Christmas so they can boost sales, Chinonge said.

He said he often gets irritated at television advertisements and commercials during the Christmas season which tend to overemphasize purchasing.

"Some businesses go overboard

here. TV is a powerful medium because it is turned on so much in American homes and there are all kinds of commercials that want you to buy and buy. Last year the hot item was the walkman, now the portable compact disc is being advertised," he said.

Movies

Continued from Page 13

that's how intelligent producer Alexander Salkind believes children are today, it's no wonder he made this perfectly unimaginative and dull movie.

Instead of bothering to take the kids to see this turkey, stay at home and watch "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer." Even for the 10th time, "Rudolph" is more fun than this literally minded insult to the intelligence of children everywhere.

Santa

Continued from Page 13

"translated," as the liturgical phrase puts it, and arrived in Bari, where the feast of his translation still marks the climax of a week of festivity.

The basilica of San Nicola di Bari was built on the site of a former Byzantine governor's palace and the crypt in which the saint still lies was consecrated by Pope Urban II.

Saint Nicholas' powers are extensive — he is a guardian against explosives, the favorite intercessor for perfumers and, in Paris, the patron saint of fireman. Above all, he is a protector of children.

His biographer, C.W. Jones, in a learned and witty study titled "Saint Nicholas of Myra, Bari and Manhattan," said the saint had always shown "due respect for the material

things of life" and so had become the adopted saint of bankers, pawnbrokers and shopkeepers.

In one miracle play in Latin, set during Nicholas' youth in Myra, a father with three unmarried daughters decides to sell them into prostitution.

Saint Nicholas rescues each girl by throwing a bag of gold in through the window at night — perhaps a precursor of the secret nighttime gift-giving of the modern St. Nick.

The three bags of gold eventually migrated from piety to commerce, Marina Warner wrote in Connoisseur, and became the badge of the moneylender — the pawnbroker's symbol.

The Byzantine-Romanesque basilica of San Nicola de Bari, for those who want to visit Saint Nicholas, stands in the old district of the town with an almost oriental bazaar of whitewashed alleys surrounding it.

Claus

Continued from Page 13

he had so many places to visit, that he couldn't do all of it in one night. That was a very special time for me when I was growing up, and I want to be able to make children smile and think Christmas is a special time."

Bratton also plays Santa Claus for local Boy Scout troops and the senior citizens who live in retirement homes, besides being Santa five days during the holiday season in Aggieville.

"I am Santa Claus the first Monday of December, three Thursday nights and one Sunday afternoon," Bratton said.

Bratton said he requested the money he receives for his effort during the holiday season be donated to the Big Brother/Big Sister of Manhattan, Inc.

Money

Continued from Page 13

themselves to use their cards only in emergency situations or to leave their cards at home when window shopping, she said.

Sometimes it is worthwhile to shop for the best way to obtain money or credit, said Elizabeth Davis, assistant professor of family economics in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies.

"The larger the purchase, the more important it is to shop. The finance charges are usually a percentage of the price. If you know you are going to spend a couple hundred dollars on gifts, it may be worthwhile to check into (acquiring) a small loan at a credit union," Davis said. Interest rates may be low enough to make it a wise investment.

It's also advisable for purchasers to keep a running balance on all credit payments. This can help consumers understand the extent of their indebtedness and can indicate if and when they can afford another purchase, Tracy said.

If consumers do overextend their purchases they can hurt not only their future credit opportunities but other aspects of their lives.

"People need to be aware of the impact of a credit rating and be mindful of it. It's very important," she said.

Poor credit ratings have been known to affect employment opportunities. People have been turned down for promotion possibilities because of a history of poor handling of finances, she said.

"A lot of people do use credit, but don't understand the power of it."

Hannukah

Continued from Page 21

thus creating the custom of frying Hanukkah foods in oil.

One of the most popular foods during the festival is the latke, or potato pancake. Another is the sufganiyot, a jelly doughnut fried in oil.

Gift giving is another custom observed during the eight days with small presents exchanged nightly, or in the case of a large gift, presented on the final night.

Another custom is the playing of games using the dreidel, a four-sided

top. On each side of the dreidel is a Hebrew character, standing for the Hebrew words meaning, "A great miracle happened there," referring to the oil supply lasting eight days.

At one time, dreidel playing was used to disguise Jews praying together where religious practices were forbidden.

In Manhattan, members of the Jewish congregation met for a Festival of Lights at their synagogue Saturday evening. In addition to the lighting, children of the Religious School at the synagogue performed a play, "The True Meaning of Hanukkah."

Food

Continued from Page 20

you, because like any human being, he is sort of allergic to work.

City Light specializes in seafood, and Tuesday night's Maine lobster is available for your delectation. A real don't-miss for jazz fans and eaters alike.

Next stop: Confetti, 97th and Hickman Mills Drive in Kansas City, Mo., one of Kansas City's most "yuppie" nightclubs. Confetti is a huge, loud, flashy discotheque, with moderately priced drinks, decent service (get a table and keep it) and an intricate, entertaining dance floor light show. If you're lucky, you'll be there when the servers do their famous "Time Warp" dance to the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" soundtrack.

Confetti is not somewhere to go when you're dressed down, but by the same token, don't wear a tuxedo.

"Miami Vice" fans will feel comfortable here, especially in raw silk sportcoats with the sleeves rolled up.

Confetti will host Kansas City's biggest New Year's Eve Party, and manager Tim Baker said anyone interested should make a reservation soon. Twenty dollars per person provides a seat and a private party starting at 7 p.m. Confetti will be opened to the public later that evening, though, so if you should miss out on reservations you'll still be able to enjoy the Confetti atmosphere.

Additional spots for consideration: Fedora, 210 W. 47th, in Kansas City, Mo.

Harry Starker's, 200 Nichols Road, in Kansas City, Mo.

Rusty Scupper, 421 W. 14th, in Kansas City, Mo.

Houlihan's Old Place, 4743 Pennsylvanian, in Kansas City, Mo.

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Volume 92, Number 72

Kansas State University

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December 10, 1985

Search committee furthers quest for charismatic leader

By TIM CARPENTER
Editor

Members of the Presidential Search Committee are getting down to brass tacks in their quest for a charismatic leader with a "proven record of accomplishment," the committee chairman said in a recent interview.

Although the committee officially began its review of applications Dec. 1, Chairman Jerome Frieman said it "is still looking for strong candidates, but the time for 'courtesy' nominations is over."

While a difference of opinion may exist among committee members about the importance of athletics, research, teaching and extension to the operation of a land-grant university, Frieman said the group is focusing on two elements during its search.

"We are looking for candidates

with a proven record of accomplishment in setting goals and getting things done in the areas of fund raising, motivation and recruitment. Secondly, we are looking for a 'spark.'"

Frieman said he believes that spark, although intangible, can be demonstrated by a candidate's enthusiasm, confidence and something he refers to as "presence."

Defining what is meant by "presence" is difficult, he said, but is best understood by observing the delivery and manner of government leaders such as Salvadoran President Napoleon Duarte and House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass. Both men visited K-State during the past year to deliver a Landon Lecture.

Frieman, associate professor of

See SEARCH, Page 10

Competition to cut oil prices

By The Associated Press

GENEVA — OPEC vowed Monday to fight Britain and other independent oil producers for a "fair share" of world oil sales, opening the way for freer competition that analysts said will mean lower prices.

The 13 ministers from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries stopped short of formally abandoning their 4-year-old strategy of trying to keep prices high by allowing their production to fall.

But sources said they had reached an understanding that, with prices likely to fall anyway, their best alternative was to use price competition to stop the costly decline in their

share of world oil sales.

The sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said the ministers were unwilling to openly declare a final break with their current policy because they feared it would accelerate a drop in prices.

The meeting's outcome, after three days of talks, triggered a "great panic" in the oil markets in early trading, said Paul McDonald, senior oil analyst at the London office of the U.S. investment firm Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc.

The price on the open market for North Sea Brent crude slumped by 95 cents a barrel to \$26 shortly after the OPEC meeting broke up, he said. It then stabilized as OPEC ministers

made comments to reporters that indicated they would try to avoid a price war.

"I am not intending to declare a price war," said Arturo Hernandez Grisanti, the oil minister of Venezuela and newly elected chairman of OPEC.

He also said, however, that a big drop in prices was possible and that a new OPEC committee would study the implications of tougher price competition between OPEC and independent producers.

Pressed to say what he considered OPEC's fair share of the world market, Grisanti said it should be between OPEC's widely flouted production ceiling of 16 million barrels a

day and its current actual output, estimated to be about 18 million barrels daily.

The OPEC joint statement, citing "the persistently declining trend of OPEC production," said the ministers had decided to "secure and defend for OPEC a fair share in the world oil market consistent with the necessary income for member countries' development."

Part of the loss has been due to reduced consumption of oil in the industrialized nations, but it also reflects significant increases in production by such independent producers as Britain, Norway, Mexico and Egypt.

Nobel Prize winners unite to save reporter

By The Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — The co-founders of the doctors' organization that won this year's Nobel Peace Prize joined in emergency treatment to help a Soviet journalist who suffered a heart attack at their news conference Monday.

"You have witnessed a tragic event," Dr. Yevgeny Chazov of the Soviet Union told reporters after more than half an hour of heart massage and other rescue efforts on the floor of a hotel conference room.

He and Dr. Bernard Lown, American co-founder of the International Physicians for Prevention of Nuclear War, are heart specialists.

Officials at Oslo's Rikshospitalet said the journalist, Lev Novikov of Soviet television, was alive and "the situation is now stable."

Erik Myre, a doctor at the hospital, added that it was "too early to say how it will go."

"Fortunately there were skilled people present and the quick assistance may have saved Novikov's life," he said.

Until Novikov collapsed, Chazov and Lown had been fending off aggressive questioning of the Soviet physician on human rights and other issues.

Human rights activists had been demonstrating in Oslo against Chazov. In 1973 Chazov was among 40 Soviet scientists who signed a letter that accused dissident Andrei Sakharov of becoming "a tool of hostile propaganda against the Soviet Union and other socialist countries." Sakharov, winner of the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize, has been banished to the closed city of Gorky since 1980.

In Washington, a commission that monitors international human rights asked the Nobel Prize Committee on

See NOBEL, Page 10

Acker says University can withstand '87 cuts

By RICH HARRIS
Collegian Reporter

President Duane Acker expressed concern Monday about impending budget cuts for Board of Regents institutions, but maintained that there had been "no despair" in reaction to an announcement that 1987 budget levels may be frozen.

Acker, speaking at his last regularly scheduled press conference of the semester, said faculty recognize that "Kansas State is strong internally" and are "realistic about the economic situation."

Acker said he does not expect salaries to decrease, and classified employees may see "modest, minor (upward) adjustments" in salary.

Acker also said he is "delighted" with the selection of new head football coach Stan Parrish, former head coach at Marshall University in Huntington, W.Va. Acker said he met with Parrish during an interview prior to his selection, and said Parrish is a "solid individual with a good record." He said he expects Parrish to have the support of alumni and students.

The announcement of the selection of Gordon Eaton as the new Iowa State University president also pleased Acker, he said. Acker, an ISU graduate, applied for the position following the announcement of his resignation as K-State president

See ACKER, Page 10



Staff/Jim Dietz

Gov. John Carlin looks at a computer automated robot Monday in the Durland Hall Center of Excellence, while Bradley Kramer, assistant pro-

fessor of industrial engineering, describes the robot and its functions. Carlin was on campus to check the center's progress since 1983.

Carlin speaks positively of robotics

By The Collegian Staff

Gov. John Carlin's visit Monday to the College of Engineering Center for Excellence in Computer-Controlled Automation was encouraging, said Don Rathbone, dean of the college.

Rathbone said he and Carlin didn't finalize anything, but he said he believed the visit was positive.

"We gave him a quick show-and-

tell," Rathbone said. "It was kind of a bingo-bango affair, and there wasn't much time to talk, but what he did say was positive."

Carlin was touring the center to check up on the progress the college has made in the two years since he gave the project the go-ahead.

Since the Computer-Controlled Automation, called Robotics, was initiated by Carlin and the

Legislature in 1983, nearly \$300,000 in state money has been channeled into the center. Those funds have been more than matched by private contributions and federal government agency grants, Rathbone said.

He said he believed the visit was to enable Carlin to measure the progress and to get a better understanding of what Robotics can contribute to the state in the form of

economic rewards.

"I think he wanted see how our program can be tied into the state plans for economic development," Rathbone said. "The thrust of what he said was that it (Robotics) was a good way to go."

Rathbone said he believed Carlin was looking not only at development, but also at the way the college approached the ideas and put them to work.

Financial aid abusers 'few and far between'

By VICKI REYNOLDS
Government Editor

Student financial aid abuse, although serious in nature, is not frequent among Big Eight Conference schools, according to several financial aid directors.

Robert Evans, director of financial aid at K-State, said the University usually has few cases of abuse which his office pursues. Evans said K-State has had about five to 10 cases of reported aid abuse in the last 10

years.

Providing false and misleading information on an application form, misrepresenting oneself and misusing funds are examples of financial aid abuse.

A case of fraud is usually only discovered when there is a clear audit trail, making it hard to investigate financial aid abusers, Evans said.

When his staff is informed about a possible case of fraud, Evans said, they log the case and inform the pro-

per federal authorities of the situation, but "deliberate attempts to defraud are few and far between."

Evans said there have been a few K-State students who have been arrested and convicted of fraud, while others have been paroled or fined. One student, he said, spent 30 days in jail for attempts to defraud the program.

Suzie Walters, associate director of financial aid at K-State, said U.S. authorities are becoming more "aggressive" in pursuing cases of

federal fraud attempts. Financial aid offices don't handle the prosecution of cases themselves.

Penalties for abuse, fraud or misuse of federal funds, according to the information pamphlet which accompanies aid applications, can carry a prison sentence, a \$10,000 fine or both, as well as require the student to make restitution. Cases of abuse can go as far as the U.S. Supreme Court.

Jerry Rogers, director of financial aid at the University of Kansas, said

his school has about five or six cases of aid abuse per year.

KU's problem is so small, Rogers said, that new programs designed to alleviate it are unnecessary.

"We think of ways to combat this and then we realize that we're fighting something which works 99.9 percent of the time," he said.

Rogers said the problems of aid abuse at KU usually involve a misunderstanding on the part of students about their responsibilities. "For example," he said, "a stu-

dent will take the check and pay housing instead of tuition. What that student doesn't realize is that the most important thing to us is that he pay fees and become a registered student. A lot of times a student will just think that he'll pay fees later.

"We usually contact the student and explain the situation. A lot of times the student will just pay his fees."

Rogers said KU has had more

See AID, Page 10



Inside

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is not your basic sit-down-and-eat-popcorn type of movie. See Page 6.



Weather

Winter storm watch today and tonight with a 70 percent chance of snow throughout the day. High in mid-20s, low 15 to 20. A 60 percent chance of snow Wednesday.

Sports

Starting guard Benny Green is the little man making big moves for the K-State basketball team. See Page 7.



Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Laurel to race against Marcos

MANILA, Philippines — Salvador H. Laurel registered as a candidate for the presidency Monday, rejecting an offer by the widow of slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino that he join her in a "grand coalition" against President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Laurel became the first major candidate to file for the Feb. 7 election which Corazon Aquino's supporters had hoped would pit her alone against Marcos — the man she says had her husband assassinated in 1983.

China poll finds morals too strict

PEKING — Three-quarters of university students questioned in a survey said China's traditional sexual morals are too strict and suppress human nature, a weekly journal reported Monday.

The official English-language Peking Review said that only 25 percent of students surveyed felt it was immoral for engaged couples to live together.

U.N. defines, condemns terrorism

UNITED NATIONS — The United Nations closed ranks Monday on one of its most divisive issues and unanimously adopted a landmark resolution condemning all acts of terrorism as criminal.

U.S. Ambassador Vernon Walters hailed the action, taken without a formal vote in the 159-member General Assembly, as "a symbol of new times."

The resolution was a clear compromise to overcome more than a decade of East-West and North-South wrangling over the definition of terrorism.

Court convicts Argentine rulers

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — A civilian court on Monday convicted five former military rulers of human rights violations in the kidnappings, torture and disappearances of thousands of suspected leftists in the late 1970s.

Four other generals and admirals who had served on successive military juntas that ruled Argentina for nearly eight years were acquitted by the six-judge court.

Summit may spur Soviet trade

MOSCOW — U.S. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said Monday that the Geneva summit could spur superpower trade, but he reaffirmed U.S. trade restrictions and said commerce won't grow without a political thaw.

Seeking to assuage Soviet concerns about American reliability as a trading partner, Baldrige said President Reagan would not invoke powers to abrogate trade contracts "except as virtually a last resort" against a direct national security threat.

Baldrige made his remarks in a speech prepared for a dinner for delegates to a three-day conference of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade Council, composed of American businessmen and Soviet trade officials. Soviet Foreign Trade Minister Boris I.

PEOPLE

Rock group aids disaster victims

NEW YORK — Current and former members of the singing group Menudo donated clothing, memorabilia and even locks of their hair to an auction that raised \$1,700 for Puerto Rican and Colombian disaster victims.

Menudo fans had a choice of T-shirts, slacks, a jacket, a pair of boots and other items at a five-hour auction at a Manhattan community center Sunday, Brunilda Arellano said. She and her husband own a shop that sells the group's videotapes, albums and mementos.

Proceeds from the auction and contributions by the group's fan clubs will be sent to the victims of an Oct. 17 landslide in Ponce, Puerto Rico, that killed 150 and the Nov. 13 volcanic eruption in Colombia that killed over 20,000.

Jazz musician loses home to fire

DELAWARE WATER GAP, Pa. — Fire destroyed the home of Grammy Award-winning jazz musician Phil Woods on Monday, but he and three other people, alerted by a new smoke detector, escaped, authorities said.

Woods, his daughter and a friend were not hurt, but his wife, Jill Goodman, was in fair condition with burns at Pocono Hospital in East Stroudsburg, authorities said.

The fire began shortly before 5 a.m. and the 2½-story wood frame house was "pretty much destroyed" by the time firefighters arrived, Fire Chief Doug Greene said. Firefighters were investigating the cause.

NATIONAL

National tree older than Christmas

KINGS CANYON NATIONAL PARK, Calif. — Despite snow and temperatures in the 30s, about 700 people trekked into Kings Canyon National Park for the annual service at the Nation's Christmas Tree.

The first service was held 60 years ago at the stately General Grant Sequoia, 267 feet tall with a circumference of 107 feet. The giant in the Sierra Nevada 200 miles southeast of San Francisco was officially named the Nation's Christmas Tree by Congress in 1956.

Sunday's guest speaker, the Rev. G.L. Johnson, noted that the General Grant began growing more than 2,000 years ago.

Cranston senate's big spender

WASHINGTON — Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and John Heinz, R-Pa., were the biggest spenders on government-paid newsletters to constituents in the first disclosure of Senate mass mailing costs, according to a report issued Monday.

The report by the secretary of the Senate showed that Cranston, who is running for re-election next year, spent \$1.6 million on newsletters in the three months ended Sept. 30.

Specter was second among the 100 senators with newsletter costs of more than \$789,000 in that period. Heinz was third on the list with \$646,000.

The disclosure was made under a new Senate rule approved last spring.

House approves attorney pay raise

WASHINGTON — The House on Monday approved a bill that sets a \$50 hourly compensation rate for attorneys representing poor clients in most federal criminal cases.

The bill, passed by voice vote and sent to the Senate, would permit a \$75 hourly maximum in special circumstances.

The measure also would set maximum per-case payments of \$5,000 for felonies, \$1,500 for misdemeanors and \$3,000 for appeals.

Currently, lawyers representing the poor receive \$40 for out-of-court work and \$60 for in-court work. The maximums per case currently are \$2,000 for a felony, \$800 for a misdemeanor and \$2,000 for an appeal.

The new legislation makes no distinction between in-court and out-of-court work.

REGIONAL

Man arrested in rape investigation

LAWRENCE — A 27-year-old man was arrested for investigation of a rape Monday when he returned to pick up his car that had become stuck in a ditch near the scene of the attack, police said.

Investigators said a rural Lawrence woman reported she was pulled from her car early Monday south of Lawrence by a man whose car had bumped into hers.

The 23-year-old woman told police the driver pulled in front of her and stopped and then asked her if she was all right after the minor accident. She said he dragged her into a nearby field and raped her.

The woman said she drove to a nearby house after the attack and called the Douglas County Sheriff's Department. Deputies sent to the scene and were checking a car stuck in the ditch when the suspect walked out of a cornfield and was arrested.

Carlin promises 'different' budget

TOPEKA — Gov. John Carlin said Monday that he will conduct a series of news conferences across the state Wednesday to announce his budget recommendations to the 1986 Kansas Legislature.

Carlin promised Friday during a meeting with members of the State Board of Regents that he would announce a new "broad direction" in respect to the state's next operating budget this week.

During the Friday meeting, Carlin said he would submit a fiscal year 1977 budget to the Legislature based on existing sources of revenue.

Bill may transfer colleges' control

TOPEKA — Sen. Wint Winter Jr., R-Lawrence, has prefiled a bill which would transfer supervision of the state's 19 community two-year colleges from the state Board of Education to the state Board of Regents effective next July 1.

The measure, which will be introduced Jan. 13 when the 1986 session of the Legislature opens, makes no changes in state funding of the community colleges or their local governing boards, other than to put them under control of the regents rather than the Board of Education.

The community colleges now receive state aid distributed on a credit-hour basis. That presently amounts to \$26.25 per credit hour each student is enrolled in.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

FREE HEARING TESTS for students will be offered from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Leasure 107.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

DELTA UPSILON LITTLE SISTERS will meet for elections and a Christmas party at 8 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 4 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

PALESTINIAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION will present a film at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will have a Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140.

HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION will have a Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. at Valentino's Ristorante.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet and elect officers from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will have a Christmas party at 8 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.



SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet for a Christmas gift exchange at 8 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house.

Notice

President Duane Acker will speak at the annual public meeting of the Kansas Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration at 7:30 tonight at the Manhattan Holiday Inn Holiday. Acker will address the topic, "Running KSU — a Retrospective."

Icy weather conditions Monday caused cancellation of The "Last Lecture" series, featuring Max Milbourn, professor emeritus of journalism and mass communications. The lecture scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday in Nichols Theatre, will be rescheduled for next semester.

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Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Mike Craft, senior in humanities, helps Cindy Brookhart, sophomore in engineering, scrape the ice off the rear windshield of her car in the Union

parking lot Monday. The freezing rain covering Manhattan is likely to continue through Wednesday.

Storms bring freezing rain to Kansas

From Staff and Wire Reports

A powerful winter storm spread heavy snow Monday over Utah, Wyoming and Colorado, while various combinations of snow, freezing rain and fog made driving hazardous in much of Kansas.

The winter storm conditions forced the closing of Kansas 177 south of

Manhattan for a period Monday morning, while officials tried to aid at least 50 motorists whose vehicles had gone off the road, according to Sgt. Larry Freeby of the Riley County Police Department.

Riley County police were "innundated with accidents" Monday, making it impossible to give an estimate of the number, Freeby

said. Most of the accidents were minor, although a few injuries were reported.

A thunderstorm brought freezing rain and other problems to Kansas City, and light rain fell over much of Oklahoma and southeast Kansas. Showers and a few thundershowers were scattered from northwest Arkansas across central Missouri.

The high in Kansas City was 30, and Wichita registered a high temperature of 34. Lows for both cities were in the mid-20s.

Blustering winter weather is expected to continue, with a winter storm watch in effect throughout most of the state for today and tonight, with a 70 percent chance of snow throughout the day.

K-State promotion to remind students of school's quality

By SUSAN D. BAIRD
Collegian Reporter

To remind students that K-State is "the best dang University in the state," the Arts and Sciences Council has started a campuswide public relations campaign, a University official said.

The campaign began with a kickoff party Friday at Brothers Tavern, 1120 Moro St., said Don Smith, assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"This (campaign) is not just for arts and sciences, but for the whole University," Smith said. "This fall has had its negative points — the football team, the (Fred Bramlage) coliseum, the decline in overall enrollment in the whole University."

The campaign is intended to boost students' spirits and publicize the University as a whole, not just one aspect of it, he said.

"We have an excellent agriculture school and engineering school. Those seem to be the only things that people know about," Smith said.

The idea behind the campaign's slogan, "KSU — More Than You Can Imagine," is "to remind people that the University as a whole is a lot more than just agriculture, more than

biology," Smith said.

When the council approached the University with this idea, "the University didn't show that much interest in it," said Lynn Bender, senior in journalism and mass communications and president of Arts and Sciences Council. The council would like to expand the campaign to cover the state next semester.

Council members plan to sell bumper stickers, T-shirts and buttons with the slogan. The money will go into the council budget to cover campaign expenses and events or activities sponsored by the council, including the Last Lecture Series or recruiting activities, Bender said.

"It's basically a fund-raiser for us," she said, "but the money will always be generating something for the students."

Because the kick-off party was sponsored by a student organization, it followed the University's alcohol and cereal malt beverage policy. In compliance with the requirement that food and non-alcoholic beverages be available at the event, Bender said, Falsetto's Italian Pizza House provided \$100 worth of pizza while Brother's served free ham sandwiches and soft drinks. Students under 19 years of age had their hands stamped.

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Editorial

Tuesday, December 10, 1985 — 4

Dear Santa: here's a Christmas wish list

Dear Santa:

Long time, no see, my man. How's everything at the Pole? Hope your gout has improved since last we spoke. I'll be looking for you at the usual time on the 24th. I've got a bottle of Detroit's finest, and we can kick back and bull. You can make jokes about the elves, and I'll fill you in on the latest from the world of academia.

Things here in Manhattan are about the same, maybe worse, maybe better, who can tell? I thought I'd make sure I got a hold of you so you could get cracking on my Christmas list with due speed.

Regarding the usual formalities: yeah, I've been a basically good boy, barring a few slips here and there. I have started smoking again, but I promise I'll quit after finals; I have used a few four-letter words now and again, but gimme a break, Santa, who hasn't this year? My brother and I haven't fought (much), I've obeyed my parents (more or less) and I always wash behind my ears, unless I'm really running late.

So, Kris, old boy, here's a list for you.

For Manhattan and its people, I'd like to ask for a City Commission a little less involved in its pocketbook and a little more concerned with the general welfare of the people and the business community. You wouldn't believe it, Santa, but the they want to tear down some people's livelihoods so they can build a bright, shiny mall no one needs that will probably never break even. But the worst part of it is, Santa, they really don't care what everyone else thinks.

Santa, can I please have a Lotus Turbo



RICH HARRIS
Collegian Columnist

Esprit, white, and the gas to keep it going? You may not have noticed, there at the North Pole, but the Manhattan service stations unanimously raise their prices at holiday time. 'Tis the season, don't you know...

This request is a little unusual, Santa, but I'd like you to drop one gift from the list, if you would: a coliseum. I really wanted one when I was young and impressionable, but now I think I'd sooner your elves work on something else.

There are a few minor things I should get out of the way, Santa: please see if you can give me a new driver and three-wood, and I desperately need a sand wedge, as you know from the last time we played (I told you orange balls would show up better on 14 — remember, that's the short par three across the ice cave and down into the glacier, but no, you wanted to play white ones, and we spent an hour looking for your ball). While you're at it, may I please play in next year's Skins Game? If my man Fuzzy Zoeller can win \$150,000 on a short putt for par, I know I can at least make enough to live on.

Could you please give me a reason why people like Jerry Falwell and Jesse Helms and Teddy Kennedy and Fritz Mondale have become the "leaders" of the land, while people like you and me sit back and gape with wonder at the stupidities perpetrated in the name of national government? I was just wondering, Santa, and I thought maybe you'd know...no one else seems to.

Santa, I know the list is getting pretty long, but hang in there, we're in the home stretch.

I would like to ask you to please see if we can do something about these terrorists, Santa. You know, I sometimes wonder if insanity is a prerequisite for political action. Maybe you can explain to me how the murder of innocent people is going to improve my life, or the life of my fellow human beings. I don't know, Santa, maybe I'm just a little slow on the upswing, but I can't quite make the connection here.

One last thing, Santa, and I'll let you get back to checking your list — twice, I believe is the usual number of times, is it not?

Santa, I wish their weren't any more people bound and determined to kill each other, you know? I wish we could just hang around with each other, maybe squabbling a little, like me and my brother do, but mostly can't we just have a little peace? I have hope, Santa, honest I do, but let's have some Peace on Earth and Good Will Toward Men, and all. Please, ol' fella? I'd rather that than a Lotus, I guess.

Your Friend,

Rich

P.S. Merry Christmas, everyone.

Tax proposal unfavorable

The U.S. House of Representatives is expected to vote on a bill this month which contains provisions detrimental to higher education.

Of special interest to students is a requirement that money from scholarships and fellowships left over after tuition and certain fees are paid be taxed if the recipient is already required to file a tax return.

All scholarships and fellowships are now tax-free.

On a much larger scale, the bill would also limit the tax deduction allowed on private donations. This could seriously affect University fund raising.

If the bill is passed, it will mean that charitable giving will be more expensive. Today, for example, a \$100 donation from an individual in the 50 percent tax bracket would actually carry a "cost" of \$50. If the new bill passes, the same donation would carry an actual cost of \$62. And for individuals who do not itemize a tax return, deductions would be permissible only when they donate over \$100 a year.

In the case of wealthy people and corporations, gifts of appreciated property may, in some cases, be included in the calculation of a stiff minimum tax.

Some believe these factors will make it financially less attractive

for individuals to donate money and property to a university.

Companies are currently allowed to deduct 100 percent of business-related entertainment, including sports events. Provisions in the proposed bill reduce this amount to 80 percent. Some athletic directors believe this may hurt ticket sales, especially since money generated through major university sporting events often helps finance minor sports.

Lobbyists believe it is politically unwise to seek any change in the current bill. But higher-education officials are planning to concentrate lobbying efforts on the Senate, which is to consider the tax reform early next year.

Kansas institutions are experiencing budget cuts from the state, which in turn increases the need for support from the private sector. Each of the above provisions chips away at some funding source.

The House and Senate should carefully review the implications of this legislation before voting. Education is the great equalizer in society and "reform" that infringes on the advancement of educational programs in this nation should be sharply opposed.

Laurie Fairburn,
for the editorial board

EPA needs organization

Measured by the frequent changing of regulations concerning asbestos by the Environmental Protection Agency, asbestos is a continuing concern for most institutions in the nation.

Its degree of safety for inhalation is specific, but asbestos "experts" say they cannot guarantee any safe level.

The EPA set the ambient standard of allowing the ingestion of no more than 20 million fibers per day for workers exposed to asbestos eight hours a day, five days a week.

A complaint was filed with the EPA in September after a University facilities worker complained of mishandling of asbestos in Waters Hall.

The EPA hasn't made any ruling on the case because of the backlog of cases at their office.

While Jack Watson, general supervisor of shops in University facilities, took full responsibility for the mistake, the University is not entirely to blame.

The Environmental Protection Agency admitted they were lax in getting the new standards on removal of asbestos adopted in July to the University.

Whether it be because of understaffed offices or extreme inability, the EPA isn't getting the job done.

Backlogged cases of mishandled asbestos should warn officials that there is a problem.

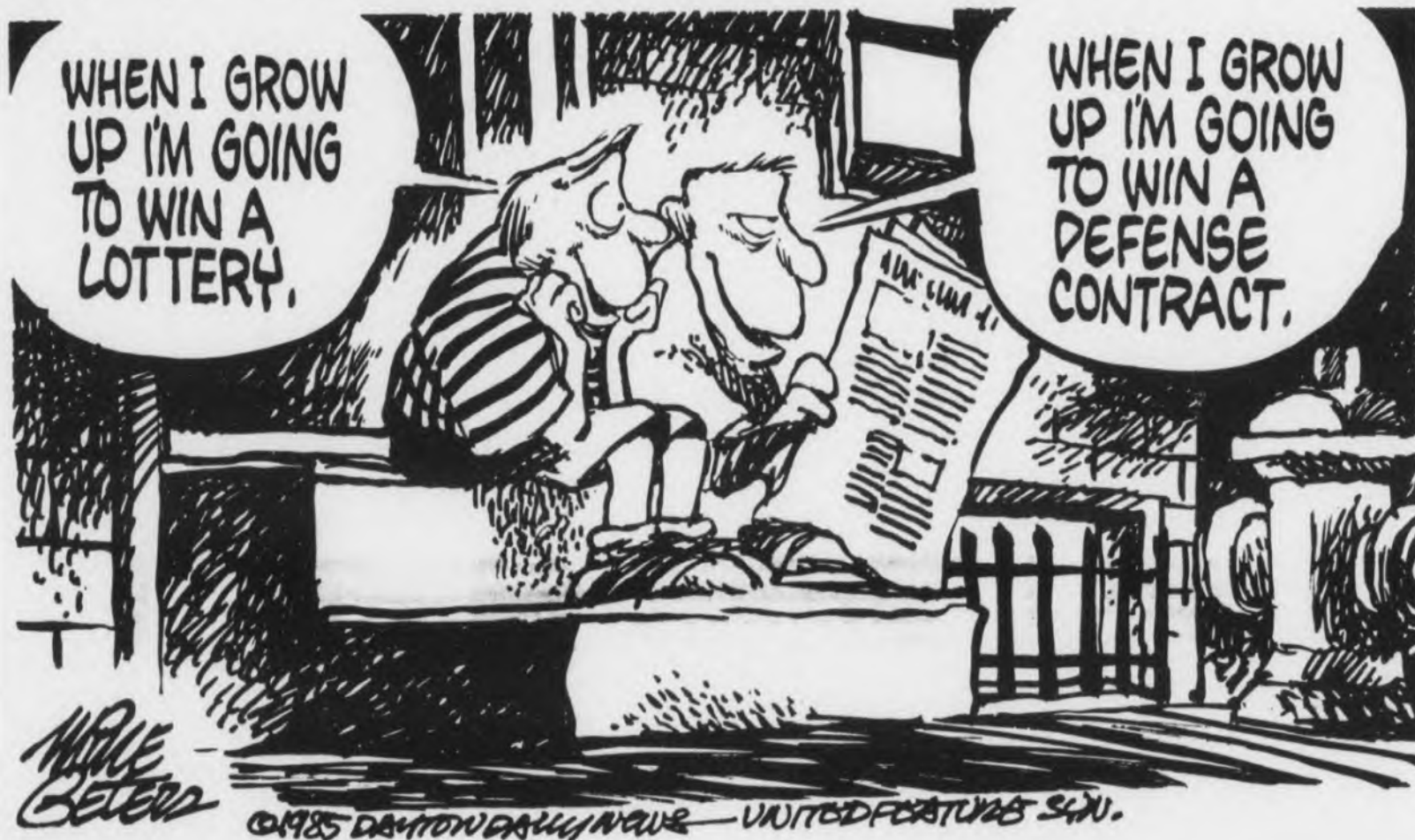
With levels of safety for handling asbestos changing sometimes two or three times a year, does it make any difference whether the asbestos inhaled yesterday was within the safety standard, but today it is not?

If the EPA insists the new regulations be "effective immediately," but can't get out the orders setting the safe level, is the University at fault?

The fault here lies somewhat in the mess of bureaucratic red tape. Lack of communication, backlogs and changing regulations make it nearly impossible to keep abreast of safe policies concerning asbestos.

While officials admit there is a communication problem from the top on down, the fine for mishandling will be imposed on the University when the real mishandling was higher up.

LeAnne Stowe,
for the editorial board



Letters

University needs program for teacher evaluations

Editor,

I believe there is a massive problem at K-State that needs to be dealt with. The problem is that of teacher evaluations. It amazes me that we have no all-University policy on evaluations of teachers by their students. Each college is in charge of its evaluations.

That may not seem like such a problem because there are only eight colleges in the University. However, when you consider the fact that in those eight colleges, each department is in charge of its teachers' evaluations, this presents quite a problem considering their are approximately 60 different departments within these eight colleges. This is unfair because it cheats both the students and the teachers.

By not doing evaluations, the students are cheated. They are cheated because they do not have a fair say in whether the teacher is doing a good job. After all, teachers would

not be employed here if we did not foot the bill. We are paying them for doing a job, and in turn, we should be able to evaluate them, and our evaluations should matter. If a teacher is not doing a good job, it is unfair that we have to pay them. It should be our right as employer to have this say so.

The evaluation also benefits the teacher. It can show the areas the teacher needs to work on. It can show both personality traits and teaching methods which he or she may need to improve. Sometimes it is hard to know what one is doing wrong.

I am not asking for a standard all-University form of evaluation. I believe that each department is different and that in order for the evaluations to be effective, they should be tailored to fit each department's needs. I'm asking that the University set up an all-University policy on evaluations.

This policy should include a committee made up of selected students, faculty and ad-

ministration. Each department head should be responsible for his or her evaluations. Any problems with these evaluations could then be sent to the committee for discussion and final evaluations. These evaluations should have a strong impact on the future of a teacher's career. If they do not have a strong impact, they are not as effective as they should be.

I chose this topic for a speech I gave in Public Speaking class, and students who heard my speech and agreed with me have signed a petition to have the policy implemented. I hope maybe this will persuade people to take action to implement this evaluation program. This is a serious problem, and if this problem is handled and made to be an extensive part of whether a teacher stays, we can greatly improve our University for both students and faculty.

Shelley Konnesky
sophomore in business administration

Lafene expensive reference center

Editor,

Medicine is defined as the science of diagnosing, treating or preventing disease and other damage to the body or mind. Lafene Student Health Center is supposed to be practicing medicine. However, they have not been able to diagnose or treat my roommate the last three times he has been there. All they have done is just refer him to some other medical institution.

I believe paying \$55 at enrollment for a reference center is high. Using a relatively conservative number of 17,000 full-time students times \$55 each equals \$935,000. Not only this, but not all Lafene services are free to students. Lafene charges the users of the center for x-rays, tests, prescriptions and other services to supplement the funding

they are already receiving.

It seems to me that for \$935,000 plus per semester, Lafene could provide more information than where to go for medical treatment. After all, Lafene is supposed to serve as a medical center for the students.

Lafene is not doing its job! Sure, they may be cheaper than going to a medical clinic, but they have not done anything for my roommate other than be an obstacle in getting medical attention. I would like to know, what Lafene is doing with \$935,000? At least for the individual I am affiliated with, they haven't done anything but tell him to go somewhere else without diagnosing, treating or preventing medical problems.

Christopher Sluder
junior in agricultural economics

Library improvement top priority

Editor,

I am writing this letter because I have spent most of the last two weeks trying to look up information in Farrell Library. While doing this, it occurred to me that what I'd been hearing for three years might be true. Our library is not up to par.

Our library has fewer volumes than any other library in the Big Eight. It also has fewer total volumes than many of its peer libraries. Although this doesn't mean much to the average student, it is something we

should be aware of and help to change whenever possible.

K-State is a research university and as such, it should have adequate resources. When K-State gets a new president and student government elections come around again, I believe it is important the students express their support for helping to bring our library up to acceptable standards.

Jon Ungerer
senior in natural resource management

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification must be included.

Brown wrong

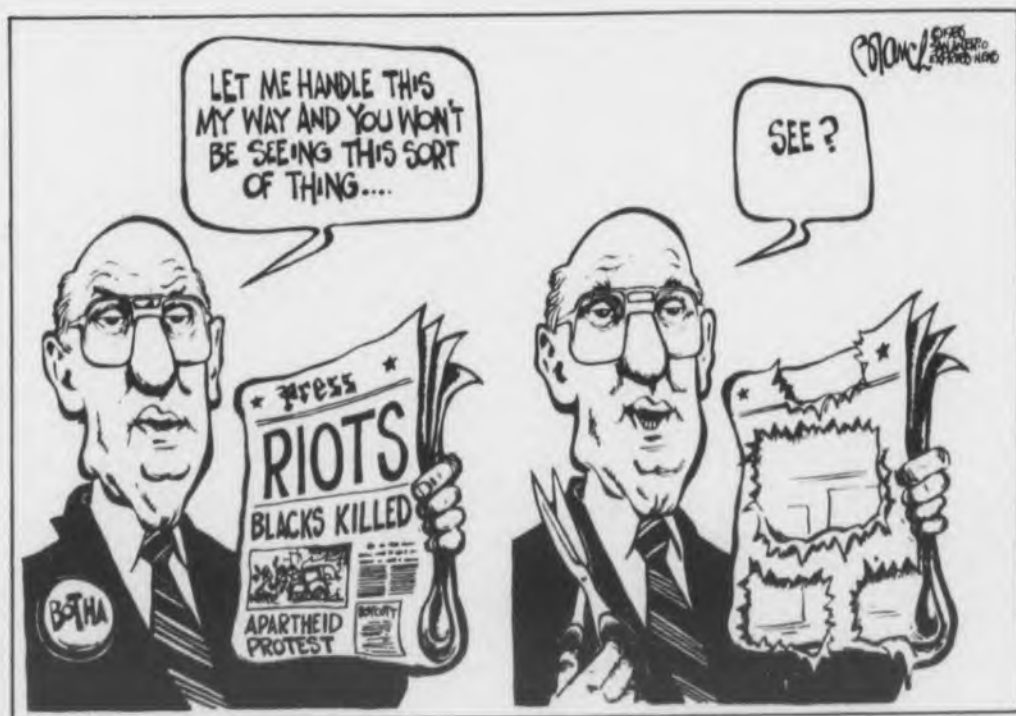
Editor,

Re: Steve Milligan's letter, "Student body president improves communication," in the Dec. 9 Collegian:

In defense of the letter that Tad Christian, I and 10 other concerned students wrote in the Dec. 3 Collegian, I must once again firmly state that a student leadership position as well as work, committee meetings and classes are no excuse for a driving under the influence charge as Student Body President Steve Brown, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, inferred in an earlier Collegian article.

As a student leader on this campus, I am appalled when the position is used as an excuse for such deplorable behavior as drunk driving. If someone had been killed that night, Brown's weak attempts to gain back student support would not be so lauded.

Kerry Jones
junior in fashion marketing
and student senator



Africans drop treason charges

Activist says ruling a victory

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The government dropped treason charges against 12 of 16 leading anti-apartheid activists Monday, including a 66-year-old black woman who called the action a victory against white-minority rule.

The trial of the other four will continue. If convicted, they could be hanged.

Government spokesmen did not say why the charges were dropped, but Priscilla Jana, a defense attorney, said: "The state's case was so weak it just had to collapse."

Albertina Sisulu, considered the "grandmother" of the black rights movement, said: "This has been a

victory for us, and in the future it will encourage us to go on with the struggle."

She spoke to reporters at Jan Smuts Airport after the freed activists returned from Natal Province, where the trial was being held.

The prosecution withdrew the charges as the trial began its eighth week. Many observers view it as the nation's most significant civil rights case in a generation, and the government has said the trial might last 18 months.

Authorities never charged the 16 defendants with specific treasonous acts but said their pattern of behavior in the past five years amounted to treason — in this case furthering the aims of the banned

African National Congress in its guerrilla war against white domination.

All pleaded innocent when the trial began Oct. 21. They did not contest most of the state's evidence, but their attorneys argued that singing songs critical of apartheid, chanting black-power slogans or raising a clenched fist did not constitute treason.

Some observers said when the 16 were arrested in May that the government might simply want to remove them from the scene at a time of persistent riots against apartheid, the system that guarantees supremacy for South Africa's 5 million whites and deny rights to the 24 million blacks.

Committee to add student member

By The Collegian Staff

A 10-member ad hoc committee has been formed by President Duane Acker to assist students who are undecided about their major, but no students are currently serving on the committee.

The committee, formed by Acker this fall, is intended to study the advising of undecided students and to improve work with students in the general curriculum, said Ken Gowdy, associate dean of engineering and the committee's chairman.

Members of the committee are Gowdy, who represents the College of Engineering; a representative from each of the other colleges; Veryl Switzer, assistant vice president for educational and student services; and Mike Lynch, assistant director of the Center for Student Development.

There are no students currently on the committee, Gowdy and Switzer said. Leaving students off the committee was an "absolute mistake in the way the letter (stating the committee's purpose) was sent out in early October," said Provost Owen Koeppe.

A student's name was on the committee list but inadvertently was left off the final list.

"This was an unfortunate oversight. We will get one or two students to be representatives on the committee by the end of January," Koeppe said.

Switzer said he will recommend Wednesday during a committee meeting that students be allowed to participate on the committee if they wish.

"I would encourage their participation and hope some could serve a role on the committee," Switzer said.

The committee is considering changes in the structure of the advising system.

Gowdy also said the committee is looking at increasing information for students and changing the title of undecided majors.

Ice halts Poyntz demolition

By The Collegian Staff

Manhattan's downtown mall area was granted a last-minute respite as the demolition scheduled to begin Monday was postponed due to bad weather.

The result of years of planning and controversy was to begin Monday as the initial phase of the Town Center project targeted the demolition of several buildings on the north side of the 200 block of Poyntz Avenue. Chuck Williams, Manhattan engineering supervisor, said the freezing rain made conditions unsafe to begin demolition.

"There's going to be a lot of peo-

ple crawling around on those buildings, and all the ice makes it very dangerous," Williams said. The work was to begin as soon as weather permitted, today.

Bayer Construction of Manhattan is contracted for the initial phase of demolition, at a cost to the city of \$31,000. The company will destroy five buildings on Poyntz Avenue, a car wash behind McDougal's Restaurant, 220 N. Third St., a filling station at the base of the viaduct on K-177, a house at the southwest corner of Third and Pierre streets and another house at the west end of Griffith Field, 11th and Yuma streets.

Bayer is scheduled to finish the demolition at the end of 30 days, at which time, bids will be taken for the remaining portions of the downtown area to be cleared. The entire clearing project is to be completed by the end of May.

No blasting techniques are to be used in the destruction, Williams said, adding that only cranes with wrecking balls and large loaders will be used.

Williams said construction could begin only when the entire project area is cleared.

Town Center is being developed by Forest City Properties Inc. of Cleveland, and JCP Realty, a subsidiary of J.C. Penney Co. Inc.

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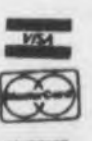
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Staff/John Sleezer

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" fans Monette Mark, sophomore in psychology, portraying Columbia; Jim Reagen, of Topeka, portraying Frank-N-Furter; and Larry Waggle, senior in anthropology and philosophy, portraying Rocky are members of a group called Decadence, who regularly attend showings of the movie in costume. The movie is in its tenth year of showing and is a box office hit.

10 years of Frank-N-Furter and rock 'n' roll

By SHERRI HAGER
Collegian Reporter

It's a show that many can't see just once. It's the "queen" of the midnight movies — "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

Even though it's celebrating its 10th anniversary this year, "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is still encouraging audience participation.

The movie began as the play "They Came From Denton High" in June 1973. It opened in a 63-seat room above London's Royal Court Theatre and later moved to a 400-seat theater, where it played for seven years.

After the play had run for almost 10 months, an American producer and director for Twentieth Century-Fox, Lou Adler, saw it and quickly bought the movie rights.

"Rocky" was released September 1975 to an indifferent audience. Eventually though, it found its audience in the midnight hour. The movie is shown to audiences of fewer than 500 people so the dialogue will be noticed and provoke more interest. "Rocky" which cost \$900,000 to make, has now grossed more than \$60 million.

The original play, lyrics and music were

written by Richard O'Brien, who also co-wrote the screen-play with Jim Sharman. O'Brien also played Riff-Raff in the play and film.

"Rocky" has become the longest continuously running film in America and has spawned fan clubs, merchandise conventions, four records and at least as many books.

It is a spoof of horror movies combined with a rock 'n' roll score, a chorus line of bizarre "Transylvanians" and a man who is both a mad doctor and a transvestite. The movie tells the story of Brad and Janet, who set out to visit their former high school teacher, Dr. Scott. Their journey takes a strange turn when their car has a blowout and they begin to search for a telephone.

Yet it's not the film which draws "Rocky" fans to the theaters weekend after weekend. It is the characters and audience who follow the movie wherever it shows.

Among the characters are: Dr. Frank-N-Furter, a "sweet transvestite from the planet Transsexual from the galaxy of Transylvania"; Riff-Raff, his hunchback servant; Rocky Horror, Frank-N-Furter's created man; the heroine Janet and hero

Brad. Each person in the audience finds a character they can enjoy and sometimes perform.

Dressed to the "T," fans take over some 250 theaters across the country every weekend to participate in what has been termed "one of the most dazzling, dizzy Grade-B science-fiction films ever made."

For true "Rocky" fans, seeing the film one time may not be enough. They arrive week after week in make-up and costumes and loaded with props such as rice, toast, toilet paper, newspapers and Bic lighters. The first three items are thrown at the screen at various times during the movie.

Not only are there those who participate from the audience, but there are also those who actually act out the movie in front of the audience. One of these "actors" is Larry Waggle, senior in anthropology, who performs as the character Rocky.

Waggle, who has seen the movie 160 times, was a member of the acting group Decadence, which would perform during showings of the movie. Decadence formed in the summer of 1982 with the characters Rocky, Columbia, Frank-N-Furter, Magenta and Riff-Raff.

Decadence has performed at several theaters, including the Grand in Topeka, the Bijou in Kansas City, Mo., and the Varsity in Manhattan.

"The movie is so different from anything you are used to seeing," Waggle said. "It's just a good time...to go and yell and scream; no one really cares what you say."

People (in the audience) can choose their favorite characters and portray them. First, people wear the costumes and eventually they want to perform too, Waggle said.

"Rocky Horror" fans may have a difficult time seeing the movie in Manhattan in the future because the Varsity Theater, which has shown the "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" in the past, has quit showing the movie.

"The attendance was really dropping, and it wasn't worth the money," said Doug Eckart, assistant manager of the Varsity. "It (audience participation) causes damage to the theater."

The transformation of "Rocky" to an audience participatory event began in New York at the Waverly Theatre, where it opened on April Fool's Day in 1976.

A school teacher, Louis Farese, is credited with starting the alternative dialogue that has now become part of the text.

The audience shouts one-liners in between the dialogue of the characters and during the songs.

When there is performance group like Decadence in the theater, those people who are attending the show for the first time are likely to be sought out.

"We call them 'virgins,' because they've never seen the show before," Waggle said.

Once the audience begins to enter the theater, Decadence members will go on what they call a "virgin hunt."

"We look for people and ask them if they have ever seen 'The Rocky Horror Picture Show' and if they say no, we will circle them and explain what the show is about," Waggle said. "It's a great way for us to get people to come back."

And come back they do. Many have seen "Rocky" hundreds of times; others just a few. But whatever the reason "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" definitely has a large and loyal following.

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Green earns starting position

By BUTCH LACY
Collegian Reporter

Breaking into the starting lineup on the Wildcat basketball team during his freshman year has been no big surprise to Benny Green.

"When I was being recruited, I figured I could come to K-State and start because they needed a lot of guard help from the players they had lost last year," Green said.

A graduate of Northeast High School in North Little Rock, Ark., Green earned several post-season honors following his senior year, including the state's Most Valuable Player award.

Green said he believes most of the success he has had on the basketball court this year can be attributed to the success he had as an athlete in high school and to Head Coach Jack Hartman.

"I give a lot of credit to Coach Hartman because he has told me what to do and what not to do, and how to handle certain situations. In high school I had a lot of success — I'm kind of used to that and I'm looking to progress with every game," Green said.

Initially, Green found the transition from high school to college to be a little rough. However, he said he believes his background has ultimately made the transition a natural one.

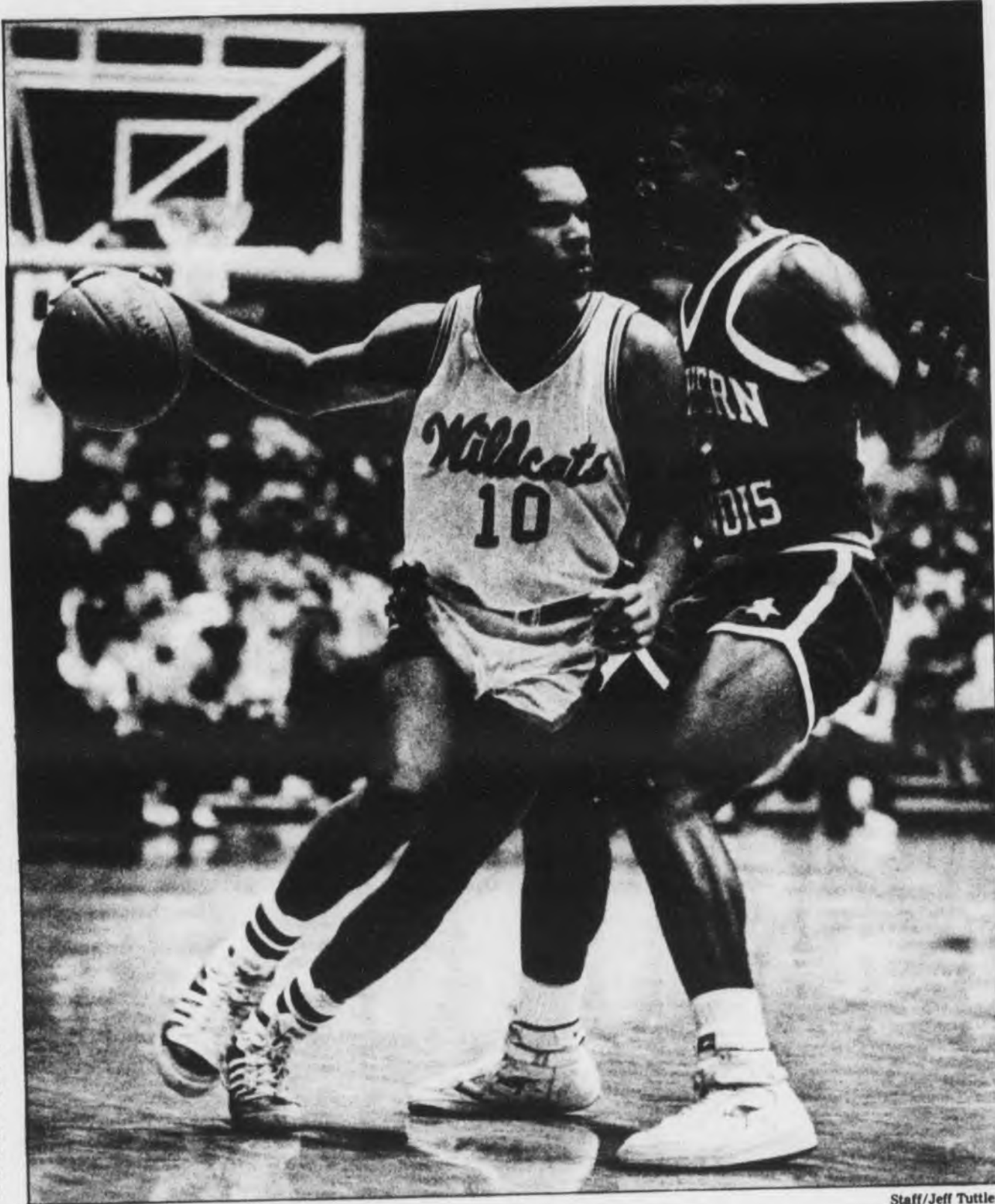
"At first it was kind of rough because I had to get adjusted to the college system. College is a lot more of a physical game than high school, but I always have played a physical game and that made the transition easier," Green said.

Green said he feels he has to fulfill several roles on the basketball court. He said he needs to start the offense, keep it moving and keep a nice tempo as well as to defend against the opposing team's guard that is scoring the most.

Playing with intensity and staying relaxed during game situations can be difficult but Green said he believes he's able to do so because of his opportunity to play with professional basketball players.

"My brother (Tracy Steele) plays for the (National Basketball Association's) Los Angeles Clippers and every summer I go play in a summer league with him. I played against a lot better players — not to downgrade college athletes — but I played with a lot better players because they were pro material," he said.

Green has set a number of goals for himself and the team for this year. He said he's set a goal for the team to make it to the NCAA tournament and hopes to win the national championship. He would also like to make the Big Eight Conference all-defensive team, to lead the Big Eight



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Freshman Benny Green was named the Arkansas most valuable player as a senior from North Little Rock, Ark. Green has made a big impact on the team with his ball handling excellence and consistent shooting.

in assists and to make the Big Eight all-newcomer team.

Based on the team's performance so far this year, Green thinks the 'Cats have a good chance to compete with any team in the Big Eight.

"At the start of the year when we played against lower division teams and were just blowing them out, I was just thinking we need to wait for a real test. If I'm judging right by the Texas Tech game we're going to be right up there with KU and OU (the Universities of Kansas and Oklahoma) for the Big Eight Championship," he said.

Shot selection is the biggest thing Green believes he has improved on this year.

"The big thing I've learned this year is shot selection. My shot selection in high school was okay because I could score at will, but in college shot selection is more limited because I have to make sure everyone on the team is getting into the flow," he said.

Green said he was recruited by every school in the country except for two — St. John's and Villanova. "I visited Georgetown, UNLV (the University of Nevada-Las Vegas),

Indiana, Tulsa and K-State. I had letters, personal visits and coaches talking to me from UCLA, Florida, and LSU," he said.

With all of the attention he received during his college recruiting experience Green was able to narrow his decision down to K-State for one main reason.

"I thought I could come in and be one of the guards that Coach Hartman has led to the NBA — like Rolando Blackman, Mike Evans and Chuckie Williams. He (Hartman) has a good reputation with guards," he said.

No. 18 Indiana to meet K-State

By TOM PERRIN
Assistant Sports Editor

K-State will face what shapes up as its toughest opposition of the season as the Wildcat men meet the 18th ranked Indiana University Hoosiers at 6:35 tonight in Bloomington, Ind.

Indiana enters the game, to be played at Assembly Hall, with a record of 2-1, having defeated Kent State University and the University of Notre Dame earlier in the season before losing to the University of Kentucky 63-58, Saturday.

The Hoosiers played without All-America guard Steve Alford in the loss to Kentucky. Alford was serving a one-game suspension by the NCAA for letting an Indiana sorority use his picture for a calendar. Profits from the calendar will go to charity.

Alford, a 6-foot-2 guard who is one of the nation's finest outside shooters, averaged 28 points per game on 56 percent shooting as the Hoosiers leading scorer in their two games.

K-State will attempt to continue its winning ways after a 80-57 romp over Texas Tech University, Saturday, which raised the 'Cats season record to 4-1.

Hartman said he didn't really know how to evaluate the Wildcats' victory over the Red Raiders due to the combination of good play from K-State and not-so-good play from Texas Tech.

"We played extremely well and Texas Tech was maybe not quite as effective," Hartman said. "I'm

sure they're (Texas Tech) capable of being more effective. It's hard to assess a team (in a game like this)."

Norris Coleman scored 28 points against Texas Tech, a performance the 6-8 forward called his "best overall of the year." Coleman's ability to score against 6-6 Andre Harris, his probable Indiana defender, could prove important in the Wildcat attempt to upset the Hoosiers.

Indiana's second leading scorer is 6-7 freshman guard Ricky Calloway, who is averaging 23 points per game. Calloway may force a matchup problem with either 6-3 Benny Green or 6-4 Joe Wright, the starting K-State guards.

Wright said he believes with consistent play, the 'Cats have a chance to defeat Indiana.

"If we put two halves together, we can beat anybody," Wright said.

The Hoosiers are coached by Bobby Knight, the gold-medal winning coach of the 1984 U.S. Olympic team.

Knight holds an 6-0 record against Hartman in the yearly series between K-State and Indiana, which was resumed in the 1980-81 season after a 10-year hiatus.

Other Indiana starters are expected to include 6-4 forward Winston Morgan and 6-7 center Daryl Thomas.

Remaining probable starters for the 'Cats are 6-9 Ron Meyer at center and either 6-3 Ty Walker, 6-9 Ben Mitchell or 6-8 Percy Edie at forward.

Fraternity plans appeal for intramural points

By The Collegian Staff

Beta Theta Pi fraternity plans to appeal to President Duane Acker a decision made by Recreational Services Director Raydon Robel, which resulted in the estimated loss of 200 intramural points to the fraternity.

The appeal by the Betas is being made as a last resort, after a decision by Tribunal, the official governing board of the Student Governing Association, did not make a specific ruling that would force Rec Services to re-award the lost points to the Betas.

Barry Shotts, senior in nuclear engineering and Beta member, said the fraternity plans to submit the appeal to Acker in an attempt to answer the questions the Tribunal didn't answer in their decision.

"The (Tribunal) decision leaves a lot of open questions because they made a decision that Kurt Wilbur's rights and the rights of Beta Theta Pi were violated, but they make no attempt to remedy the violation of rights," Shotts said.

The fraternity lost the points because of their failure to place the name of Kurt Wilbur, senior in psychology, on a Greek Affairs roll that determines eligibility for in-

tramural sports.

Shotts said a petition will be made to Attorney General Brett Lambert of SGA, who will refer the case to administrative offices and Acker.

Tribunal, while writing in their decision that the students' rights of the Betas and Wilbur had been violated, made no ruling demanding Rec Services re-award the Betas with the lost points.

At the same time, Tribunal ruled the Betas were negligent in not placing Wilbur's name on the Greek Affairs roll, which determines eligibility for fraternity intramural points.

Tribunal also ruled Greek Affairs was negligent in not notifying the Betas the roll was to be used for intramural purposes. Tribunal suggested Greek Affairs should in future cases clarify the purpose and use of the disputed document.

At no time did the Betas deny an oversight had occurred on their part by leaving Wilbur off the roll.

Rec Services followed only previously prescribed University policy in rendering their decision to take the points away from the Betas.

Acker will make the decision whether or not the appeal will be heard, Shotts said.

Penn State finishes at No. 1 in football poll

By The Associated Press

Orange Bowl opponents Penn State University and the University of Oklahoma finished the regular season ranked No. 1 and No. 3 Monday in the Associated Press college football poll.

Oklahoma's 35-13 triumph over Southern Methodist University on the final day of the regular season

lifted the 10-1 Sooners from fourth place to third.

Penn State, which capped an 11-0 season two weeks ago, received 45 of 55 first-place votes and 1,086 of a possible 1,100 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

The University of Miami, 10-1, which meets eighth-ranked Univer-

sity of Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl, held onto second place with two first-place votes and 1,001 points.

Oklahoma moved into third place with five first-place votes and 978 points, while Rose Bowl-bound University of Iowa, 10-1, received two first-place votes and 973 points and moved to fourth.

The remaining first-place ballot

went to fifth-place University of Michigan, 9-1-1, which received 866 points. The Wolverines are followed by 9-1-1 University of Florida with 809 points; 9-2 University of Nebraska, 707; 8-1-2 University of Tennessee, 690; 11-2 Brigham Young University, a 26-06 winner over the University of Hawaii, with 633 points, and 11-1 Air Force Academy, 561.

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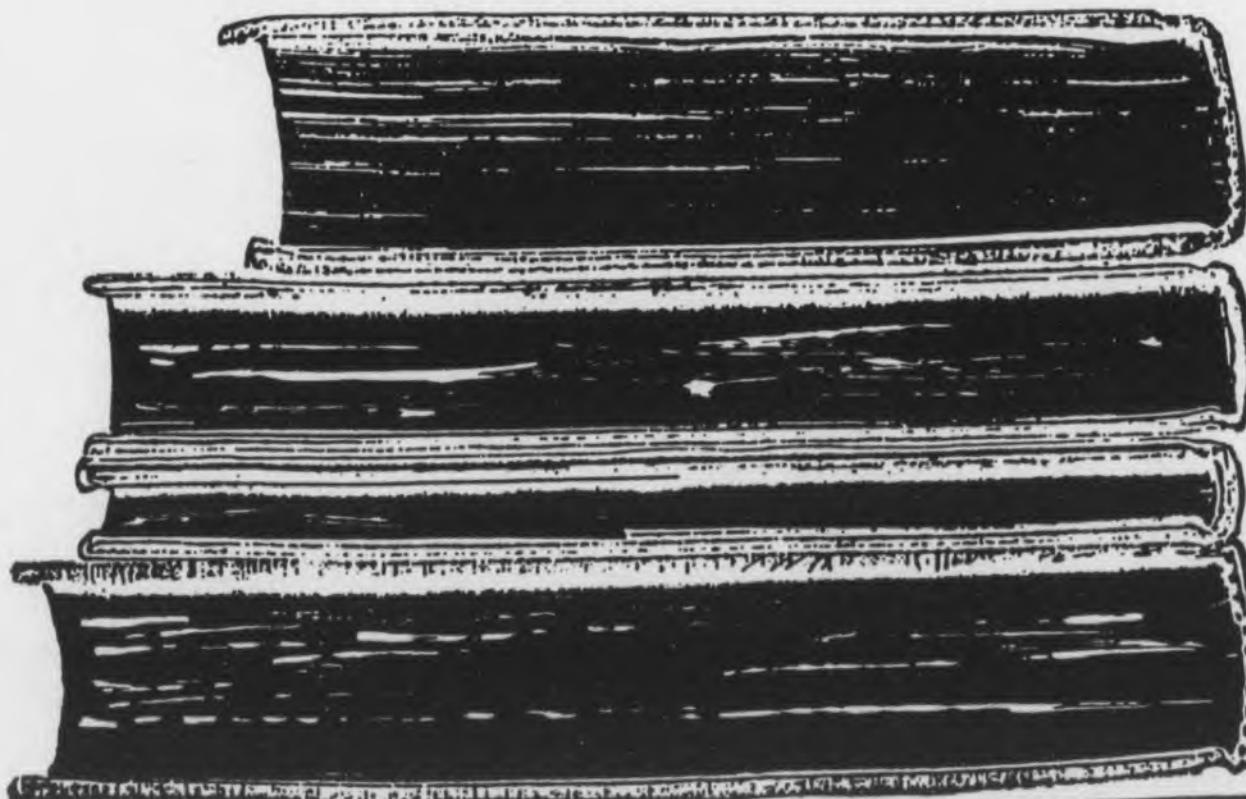
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If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Question: Is 80% the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

Answer: Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50% for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 80%. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Question: What about paperback? Does the 80% policy apply to them too?

Answer: Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks if they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 80% of the publisher's price.

Question: If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

Answer: Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$8 and the publisher's list price is now \$10, you will get \$8, not \$5.40.

Uk-state union
bookstore 0301

We Will Buy: December 9-13, 8:30-4:30 pm
December 16-20, 8:30-4:30 pm

Local couple helps child abusers cope

By SUSAN D. BAIRD
Collegian Reporter

Child abuse has become a universal problem, according to the Rev. Don Fallon.

Fallon and his wife, Irmie, are sponsors of the Manhattan chapter of Parents Anonymous, a national organization for parents who abuse or fear they might abuse their children. The support group was formed three years ago by the Family Council in Manhattan to teach parents how to cope with stress, improve parent-child communication skills and to help parents improve their self-image.

The primary function of the weekly sessions is to let members talk about the week's experiences with their children, such as if they abused their children and the situations involved. If time permits, the group focuses on a particular problem of one member.

In the meetings, parents remain anonymous or use their first name, Don Fallon said.

The group meets at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays at Ecumenical Christian Ministries, 1021 Denison Ave. A support group for children also meets at this time.

Four or five families attend each meeting, including eight to 10 children. If the family is a two-parent family, both parents usually attend, Irmie Fallon said.

"Rarely is only one parent involved," she said. Although one parent may not abuse the child, (he or she) "may set it up so the other will." A mother may get exasperated with a child, and the father will punish him, she said.

The group gives "therapeutic help," Don Fallon said. "Most (parents) who abuse their children were abused themselves."

"One of the key issues here is that

children who are abused and develop these kinds of defenses and low self-esteem tend to abuse their children," he said. "Parents Anonymous is one source to help intervene — to stop that cycle of child abuse."

Stress is another factor in child abuse, he said, noting the increase in stress in recent years. When parents divorce, separate or lose their jobs, they take out their aggressions on the family.

A third factor is low self-esteem. Parents have a "symbiotic relationship" in which they lean on their partner for support, he said. If a parent's needs aren't satisfied, they go to the children for support, which can lead to sexual abuse or incest.

Some parents lack parenting skills, he said. These parents may act cold toward their children because they can't show affection or they have no knowledge of child

development.

Single parents may have problems if they have inadequate income to support their children, he said.

Two types of child abusers Don Fallon said he dealt with were situational and chronic. "Situational child abusers have problems in situational crises," he said.

An immediate solution to this problem is to get away from the children. One woman locked herself or her children in the bathroom until she calmed down, he said.

Another solution is for parents to communicate their anger through "I" messages. Instead of saying "You dummy!" parents should say, "I'm upset when you do this," he said.

Long-term solutions include physical activity such as going on walks, joining a club and practicing relaxation skills, he said.

'85 ag lien legislation could carry high cost

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Secretary of State Jack Brier says the Senate version of the 1985 Farm Bill would require "unwieldy and unreasonable" changes in Kansas' central filing system for liens on agricultural products.

Brier said the House version of the farm bill would not change state laws governing the filing of agricultural liens. However, he said provisions intended to resolve disputes between banks and buyers of farm products were added to the Senate-passed measure and would give states the option of adopting a complicated central filing system.

"As described in the Senate version, the central filing proposal would be so expensive that it could not be practically adopted in most states," said Brier, who contended the measure really does not leave states much of an option.

The 1983 Kansas Legislature approved a measure requiring the

Kansas secretary of state to operate a centralized filing system for liens against farm products. The Kansas system requires filings to be arranged alphabetically by the name of the debtor.

But the Senate version of the farm bill not only calls for state filing systems to list liens alphabetically but also numerically by the debtor's name, but also numerically by social security number and geographically by county, Brier said in a weekend statement.

The Senate-passed measure also would require secretaries of state to maintain a list of registered buyers of farm goods and distribute the lists among the buyers, Brier said. House and Senate negotiators should change the provisions to make central filing requirements more like those of Kansas, he said.

"Congress should quit playing games with cumbersome filing systems and devote its time to developing export markets for farm products," Brier said.

Special theater class culminates in presentation

By JANIS SMISCHNY
Collegian Reporter

After spending more than a year rehearsing, mentally handicapped students from the Manhattan Middle School will present a play about Daniel Boone at 9:30 a.m. today in the Purple Masque Theatre.

The students have been working on drama skills with a college class, Theater for Special Populations, taught by Norman Fedder, professor in speech. The college students have met with the mentally handicapped students weekly, helping them develop better social skills and teaching them how to speak so audiences can understand them, Fedder said.

"Every week we break up into three sections, and together the college students and the kids develop three skits. Then we come back together and see how we have done," Fedder said.

After the students have presented

the skits, everyone discusses the good and bad points and what can be improved. All skits are improvisational since the mentally handicapped students cannot read.

"Our last session was a good one, because we had the theme of Christmas. The three groups worked better than they ever had before and I feel it was a learning experience for everyone," Fedder said.

The class has been offered on cam-

pus for five years and students from all majors have participated, ranging from theater to pre-medicine majors.

Debbie Engstrom, Manhattan Middle School special education teacher, has been working for more than a year on the scenery, music and the staging of the play.

"The students in my class have learned many things by putting on this play from the history of America

to math," Engstrom said.

There are nine students in the play.

Georgia Becker, Manhattan resident, whose son, John, is in the play, has made costumes and worked with the students in line memorization and in staging.



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JOHN LANDIS, GEORGE LOSEY, JR., BASED UPON THE PARKER BROTHERS BOARD GAME "CLUE" SCREENPLAY BY JONATHAN LYNN, STORY BY JOHN LANDIS AND JONATHAN LYNN, PRODUCED BY DEBRA HILL, DIRECTED BY JONATHAN LYNN



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Before Christmas, we'll deliver these goods to needy families in the area.


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Offer expires December 22, 1985.
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DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS FREE.

School board official gains association post

By JANE KRIEGER
Collegian Reporter

A member of the Manhattan school board was recently voted president-elect of the Kansas Association of School Boards.

Martha Miller, a member of the Unified School District 383 Board of Education, was elected president-elect on the first day of the Association's three-day convention which began Sunday in Topeka.

Miller, who is also employed as a clothing buyer for Browne's Ladies Store, 323 Poyntz Ave., will assume the presidency at next year's KASB convention.

In the organizational structure of KASB, the president-elect serves in a training capacity to the board's current president. After one year, the president moves into the past-president's role, with the president-elect ascending to the presidency. This system gives the organization a base for continuity, Miller said.

Miller must retain her position on the Manhattan school board in order to work for the state association, in addition to her training, attending board meetings and working on public education legislation.

As a registered lobbyist, Miller

will go to the capitol and speak on educational issues.

Other responsibilities of the position include attending leadership training meetings for state officers, the Western regional meeting of school boards and a federal relations network where she will speak to congressmen and senators.

Miller said she doesn't foresee making many changes from the administration of Nick Slechta, current president of KASB.

But she said there were two changes she would like to implement.

"I want to set up another network of people to do lobbying with our legislators," Miller said.

She said she also wants to establish a system of membership support.

"A new school board member who needs support for unpopular decisions can hardly talk to his other school board members about it because they have their own biases. That school board member could call someone from another town that they know has good judgement. This kind of support will make the school board stronger," Miller said.

KASB is an organization which represents all but one of the state's 304 school districts.

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 1001 Blumont, 537-4246. (71)

SKI WINTER Park, January 5th-10th—One to three persons wanted. Call 537-0697 for more information. Ask for Steve. (70-72)

U'RE WORTH IT! Personal, patient instruction at the Little Apple Driving School. 539-2715 (anytime). Mastercard and Visa accepted. (70-75)

ALL SAMS promotion and publicity committee members need to meet in Union 202 at 8:00 p.m. (72)

SHE DU's elections of officers and Christmas party tonight starting at 8:00 p.m. (72)

LEE'S WESTERN Wear—Christmas hours starting December 9th thru December 21st, open 9:00 a.m.-8:30 p.m.; Sundays December 1st thru December 22nd, open 1:00-5:00 p.m. We will close early December 23rd and 24th, close by 5:00 p.m. Two and one-half miles east of Manhattan on Highway 24. (72)

ATTENTION 02

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (61)

KANSAS ARMY National Guard—Ask us how we can help you obtain your college education through the new GI Bill and a \$10,000 student loan repayment plan. Call Adrian A. (Lash) L'Heureux, 913-537-4108. (59-78)

FREEMAN SINGLES Club—A new and unique way for K-State singles to meet. Free brochure, 318-264-3742, P.O. Box 3652, Wichita, 67201. K-State representatives needed. (67-75)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeups, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (281)

MARIE'S COSTUME Rentals has Santa suits, Mrs. Santa, elves, party gowns and tuxedos. 539-5200. (66-75)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

FIFTY UNITS available for second semester. One and two bedroom apartments near the university. Furnished and unfurnished. All price ranges. 776-3804. (461)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, \$125, one-half block from campus. Available November 1985. Call 913-877-3288 collect. (60-75)

ONE BEDROOM, block west of campus, from \$240. Call 539-5051 or see Dave, apartment 4, 1024 Sunset. (66-75)

TWO BEDROOM, 1212 Thurston, one-half block east of campus, from \$270. Call 539-5059. (66-75)

NOW LEASING—Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single students. No pets! Call Tom, 776-4266 or Kay, 539-8846. (67-75)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—Furnished one bedroom apartment, 1225 Claffin. Call 776-9124. (67-75)

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1—Furnished one bedroom apartment, 1837 College Hts. Call 776-9124. (67-75)

KITCHEN, LIVING room, bedroom, bath, \$235. Includes heat/air conditioning, washer/dryer. South of campus, 539-4676. (68-72)

AVAILABLE IN January—One bedroom apartment, furnished, 1215 Thurston. Rent includes utilities. 537-1826 after 5:00 p.m. (67-75)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment, \$300. Utilities paid. No pets. 532-5883 or 776-5806. (68-72)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment across from Ahearn. Available January 1. Call 776-7559. (69-73)

EFFICIENCY AT 212 North 5th Street. \$225, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (69-75)

ONE BEDROOM apartment at 212 North 5th Street. \$250, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (69-75)

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1—Spacious two bedroom apartment, \$300 (heat paid). Call 776-0897 after 6:00 p.m. (67-73)

LARGE FOUR bedroom home, need one to three women, non-smokers. Partially furnished, all utilities paid, dishwasher, carpet, \$175-180 per person plus deposit. Call Deborah at 532-7636 or 537-7103. (67-75)

JANUARY 1—One year lease, no pets or waterbeds. Graduate students or married couple preferred. One and two bedroom, \$210 and \$280. Laundry, modern appliances, patio, carpet, paid heat and more. Two blocks west of campus in complex. 537-9668. (69-75)

FURNISHED VERY nice two and three bedroom basements. Very reasonable. 539-9345. (70-75)

NICE ONE bedroom in private home. No pets or smoking. Available January 1, \$245. Call 537-0480. (67-75)

MALE TO share three bedroom apartment, walking distance to campus. \$110 plus utilities. Call 537-1698. (71-73)

ROOMMATES WANTED to share in three bedroom furnished apartment close to campus. Redwood deck, stone patio and barbecue, washer and dryer. \$150/month plus utilities. 776-5632. (71-73)

LARGE, PRIVATE, unfurnished efficiency apartment, ground floor, Anderson Avenue, off street parking. Available January, 776-1140. (71-73)

SNUG AND cozy two bedroom, central location. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioning. Landlord pays utilities. \$290/month, \$145 deposit. Available January 1, 1986, no pets. Call 537-1808. (71-75)

MOORE MANAGEMENT HAS VACANCIES

Raintree Apts.

2 bl. from Campus

2 BR's

New Furniture

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\$450.00

Special rates for 2 people

Pheasant Ridge Apts.

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Close to Aggieville

Villa

1 Br.

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Neat and Clean

Furnished \$270.00

CALL 539-1642

or Evenings 539-9306

AVAILABLE FROM December 19! Fully furnished, carpeted two bedroom basement apartment. Only five houses from campus. Prefer quiet upper classmen. Call 537-1887 evenings. (71-73)

APARTMENTS FOR rent—One efficiency, one two-bedroom, and one three-bedroom. Phone 776-6157. (71-75)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, \$185 per month. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (71-75)

ONE BEDROOM, close to campus and Aggieville. Parking and laundry facilities, \$200. Call 539-6777/537-0428. (71-75)

FOR RENT—Three room basement apartment, utilities paid. Private entrance, one-half block off campus. 776-1399. (71-75)

ONE BEDROOM efficiency apartment one block from campus. Available immediately. \$130 a month. Call 537-0834. (72-75)

ONE BEDROOM, block west of campus, from \$240. Call 539-5051 or see Dave, apartment 4, 1024 Sunset. (66-75)

TWO BEDROOM, 1212 Thurston, one-half block east of campus, from \$270. Call 539-5059. (66-75)

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MUST SELL Dodge Coronet 1970. New rear snow and front radial tires. Runs good, \$650. Call 776-3460. (68-72)

1975 TOYOTA Landcruiser 4x4, 4-speed, 76,000 miles. A lot of extras, \$2,500. Call 537-3881. (68-72)

1980 PONTIAC Trans Am—Charcoal gray, 52,000 miles. T-tops, AM-FM stereo cassette. Excellent condition. \$4,500. Phone 539-1494. (70-74)

FOR SALE 1977 GMC pickup with camper. Air conditioning, automatic. Call 776-1399. (71-75)

1974 LINCOLN Continental Coup "A creme puff". 776-1399. (71-75)

1979 RABBIT, 4-speed, air, stereo, must sell. Call 532-6625. (72-75)

1978 2-28: All options, T-tops, chrome wheels, AM-FM cassette, low miles, \$3,500, best offer. 537-0227. (72-75)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

OFFICE SUPPLIES—Hull's Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (551)

IBM-PC 256K—color monitor, internal 1200B modem, Okidata 92 printer, Lotus 1-2-3. \$4,500 or best offer. Call 913-265-4663 after 7:00 p.m. (60-75)

COLUMBIA MPC computer for sale, IBM compatible. Software package, color graphics, Princeton color monitor, Okidata 92U printer. Excellent condition and price. 539-3913. (67-75)

OMEGA C-700 black and white enlarger with timer and lens, \$100. Smith Victor studio lighting kit, used only five times, \$175. Call 776-1909. (68-75)

HANDMADE ALPACA sweaters from Bolivia make unique Christmas gifts or are nice for yourself. Alpaca is lightweight wool yet is extremely warm. Several styles and earth-tone colors to choose from. Call Gloria after 5:30 p.m., 776-7205. (68-75)

ELECTRIC GUITAR, amplifier, case, quartz tuner, accessories. All like new. \$230, best offer. 532-4864. (68-72)

BIO-RHYTHMS—YOUR daily emotional, intellectual, and physical outlook for 12 months. Includes historical development and uses of employee Bio-rhythm Charts by major corporations. Makes a great gift. 776-6166. (69-74)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—Overcoats, raincoats, field jackets, sleeping bags, wool gloves, mittens and socks. Also kids camouflage clothing and Carhartt Workwear. Unusual gift ideas here. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, 1-437-2734. (69-75)

FOR SALE: Sanyo VCR 4400 beta with remote control, tape case and nine beta tapes for \$225. Call DeLayna, 539-7627. (70-73)

TREAT A FRIEND

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FINAL'S CARE

PACKAGE

on sale at Union,

Durland and Seaton.

Tau Beta Pi

GRADUATING SENIOR must sell: One single bed, \$50; one microwave oven, \$50, one dinette set, \$40; one dresser, \$40. Everything in excellent condition. Prices negotiable. Call 539-7536. (70-72)

PENCO 12-string guitar—Excellent tone quality, \$60. Call 532-2362, room 716, ask for Brad. (71-72)

FOR SALE—Twin size bed, four months old, make an offer. Call 539-7452. (71-72)

REFRIGERATOR \$50. In good shape, clean. Call 776-7205 after 5:00 p.m. (71-73)

SNOW SKI clothes—Men's large, women's medium, excellent condition. Reasonable. 776-0767. (72-75)

NEED TO sell—Zenith 40 watt/channel stereo receiver. Excellent condition, \$120 or best offer. 537-9722 evenings, ask for Tim. (72-75)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 8

1983 SCHULT 14 x 70 mobile home—Two bedroom, two bath, washer/dryer, central air, large deck. Close to campus. Evenings, 539-5256. (67-75)

FOR SALE—1981 Windsor 14 x 80, all major appliances included. Central air, three bedrooms, two bathrooms. Call 537-3881. (68-72)

HELP WANTED 13

SUMMER JOBS—Johnson County's Park and Rec. District is now accepting applications for their summer job openings. Interested persons may pick up applicant packets at the following locations but they must be turned into the Antioch Park Registration Bldg.: 1) Johnson County Park and Rec. District, Antioch Park Registration Bldg., 6501 Antioch Road, Merriam, KS; 2) Johnson County Offices, 6000 Lamar, Mission, KS; 3) Johnson County Personnel, One Patrons Plaza, Suite 206, Olathe, KS. EOE (72-75)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write LJC, PO Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (58-75)

TEMPORARY STUDENT secretary, Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m.-noon. Call 532-6758 between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. for appointment. (70-74)

STUDENT EMERGENCY repair technician needed in the Department of Housing Maintenance. Need someone who lives in a residence hall and is willing to work holidays. Basic mechanical aptitude is preferred. Contact Richard Brenner, 532-6466. (71-75)

MUSICIANS TO form contemporary and pop jazz house band. Call 539-9996. 1:00-8:00 p.m. or stop by E & J's, 212 Riley, Ogden, KS. (72-73)

LOST 14

LOST SMALL blue English-Arabic dictionary, called Alimawid. Will appreciate it greatly if returned. Call Patli, 776-0964. (72-75)

NOTICES 15

YOU'RE TERRIFIC! In appreciation just for you, daily State Room special are featured Monday-December 9, Friday, December 13. Good luck on finals and enjoy the holidays! Best wishes from the K-State Union Food Service Department. (71-75)

PERSONAL 16

KARIN—HERE'S to—all nighters, "we have to study," Mohammed, Paul's class, supply and demand curves, Orange Crush and Diet Pepsi, my scarf, your pencils, elegant orchid polish, dead flowers (it's your turn)—finals week '85 here we come! Love, Vicki. (72)

XINA! (WAVE) Hi! Happy 20! We love ya! The Construction Crew. (72)

LAMBDA CHI's: The children were merry, the coolers were great, our eyes sure did twinkle—we think you're first rate! Love, Alpha Xi's. (72)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room, one-half block from campus. Rent plus one-fifth utilities and food. 537-7563. (63-75)

MALE ROOMMATE—Spring semester. One block from campus, \$105 rent, one-fourth utilities, individual study desk. 776-0491. (63-75)

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted. Two bedroom furnished apartment, \$112.50/month plus one-fourth utilities. 537-4021. (68-72)

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Spring semester. New furnished apartment, very close to campus. \$100 plus utilities. Call 539-8435. (67-75)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for next semester. Two blocks east of campus, second floor of duplex. Private bedroom, laundry facilities. \$130/month plus utilities. Call Willie, 537-3695. (67-71)

FEMALE TO share nice two bedroom apartment with three females (wonderful roommates). Washer/dryer, one block from campus, \$100 plus one-fourth electric. Call Kins at 539-4803 or 776-1029. (72-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Absolutely awesome new apartment one-half block east of campus. Two blocks north of Aggie. Your own bedroom, one-third electric. Price negotiable. Call 537-8766. (68-72)

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted second semester to share brand new two bedroom apartment on corner of campus. \$100/month plus one-fourth electricity. Call 539-8565. (69-73)

A FOURTH non-smoking girl needed to share four bedroom, two bath duplex. Low utilities, central air conditioning, walk to campus. Available now and spring semester. Call 776-3069. (69-73)

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate to share furnished two bedroom apartment. \$105/month plus utilities. Call 539-8096. (70-72)

NEED TWO to share females—Beautiful house, one block from campus. Own bedroom, very reasonable. 539-9345. (70-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share spacious two bedroom apartment with three others. One-fourth rent and utilities. 776-1235. (70-72)

ROOMMATE TO share three-bedroom house with two others. Own room, washer/dryer. \$125/month. 537-2055. 403 South 18th. (71-75)

ROOMMATES WANTED: Two or three for nice big four bedroom, two bath house. Own room, close to campus, rent negotiable. 776-0203 after 6:00 p.m., ask for Jeff. (71-75)

WANTED—ROOMMATE to share furnished two-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus, spring semester. \$137.50/month (utilities included). Call 539-8820 after 5:00 p.m. (71-73)

FEMALE TO share new trailer. Own room, washer, dryer, microwave and more. Prefer someone who's neat and doesn't smoke. Call 1-494-2706 after 5:00 p.m. (71-75)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share large house within walking distance to campus. Will have own bedroom, utilities paid, washer/dryer available. 539-6628. (72-75)

MALE TO share house at 930 Fremont. Two blocks from Aggieville, five blocks from campus. One block from City Park. Off street parking, own room. 776-6842. (72-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED—Brand new apartment complex, your own bedroom, \$130 plus one-third utilities. Call 776-4985. (72-75)

Acker

Continued from Page 1

and the retirement of current ISU president W. Robert Parks, who reaches Iowa's mandatory retirement age of 70 this year.

Acker said he does not have any concrete ideas of what he will do after his retirement.

"We're forcing ourselves to take plenty of time," he said.

Commenting on the proposed introduction of Washburn University to the regents system, Acker said he believes adding a seventh university would add to the complexity of the system and might put some strain on the regents budget. If the introduction of Washburn would dilute the investment in higher education, it would not be in the best interests of K-State, Acker said.

Nobel

Continued from Page 1

Monday not to award the Nobel Peace Prize to Chazov, calling him a "tool of the KGB."

The Helsinki Commission, made up of members of Congress and the administration, said in a telegram to the committee in Oslo, Norway, it would denigrate the award to give it to Chazov.

As co-presidents of the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, Chazov and Lown were chosen to receive this year's Peace Prize for the organization's work to limit nuclear weapons. The award is to be presented Tuesday.

"Giving this great award to a tool of the KGB, who led the campaign against Dr. Andrei Sakharov, tarnishes the Peace Prize, strikes at everything it stands for and makes the Nobel Committee an accomplice in the persecution of a former Peace Prize winner," said Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., chairman of the Helsinki Commission.

Sakharov, considered the father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb, later became a human rights activist and has been forced by the government

But he said the decision was a political one, and that decision makers must take into account what is good for both the University and the state.

Acker announced that the groundbreaking ceremonies for the renovation of Weber Hall are scheduled for 1 p.m. Thursday, saying the \$7.2 million dollar project is "essential" to update the building, completed in 1950. The renovation will create a 23,000-square foot addition and will include remodeling of the current building.

Bids for the project, received five weeks ago, were higher than expected, and Acker said there is a \$3,000 contingency fund for the multi-million dollar project. The regents endorsed a request for extra funds at their November meeting, and Acker said he wants action to be taken by the Legislature before the end of the current session this month.

to live in internal exile in the closed city of Gorky.

The commission in its telegram called on the Nobel Prize Committee to "review its decision and seek a recipient other than Dr. Chazov for this most prestigious and important award."

Nobel officials have said they did not know about the 1973 incident when they invited Chazov to receive the award. They said the committee still considered the doctors' organization a worthy prize winner.

During the press conference, Chazov told a reporter who pressed him about the criticism of Sakharov in 1973: "I did not expect questions addressed to me to start with this topic."

Lown, addressing critics who have contended that the doctors' organization favors Soviet policy, told reporters the organization "is an American idea. We persuaded our Soviet colleagues to come along with us."

He said the members "basically have agreed there will be no linkage to other issues" besides nuclear war.

The ambassadors of the United States, Britain and West Germany do not plan to attend the Peace Prize award ceremony Tuesday.

Search

Continued from Page 1

psychology, said he is pleased with the quality of the candidates, but "by and large the applications are not from centers of excellence" or schools ranking high on the academic ladder.

"It is difficult to convince some individuals with secure jobs at other universities and colleges to apply," he said, "because to let colleagues know you're interested is like committing adultery."

To date the committee has received 115 applications or nominations from individuals with expertise in academics, business and government wanting to replace President Duane Acker, 54, who will end his 11-year reign June 30, 1986. Of that total at least 25 individuals have been eliminated from consideration.

Only a small percentage of the applications are from individuals employed at schools larger than K-State; however, the majority are from state schools with enrollments close to K-State's fall '85 total of 17,570.

The 15-member committee, composed of three students, three faculty, six alumni, the executive director of the Board of Regents, the University provost and a member of the Dean's Council must submit to the regents the names of three to five candidates for the job by April 1. The board will make the final determination.

Since receiving its charge Oct. 7 from regent Chairman Lawrence Jones of Wichita to locate the "most qualified candidates," the committee has met five times to discuss where the University's needs lie and the qualities candidates for the presidency should possess.

The chairman said he believes Kansas is ready for a minority or female president, but said several committee members are hesitant to

pursue women or minority candidates because they think anyone but a "white male protestant" would not be accepted by some K-State alumni.

"I believe a woman or minority with the right experience and qualities can be president. We have a black vice president and he is well accepted," Frieman said of William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services.

"Among the committee (members) there is a concern about how people outside the University would view a man or woman that is pink, black or Chicano as president."

Some members of the committee want to "play it safe" and not take any chances. "Good female or minority candidates should not shy away" from the job, Frieman added.

Committee member Gilbert Johnson of Colorado Springs, Colo., said he disagrees with Frieman's assertion that race and gender will play a role in committee decisions.

"There really isn't any dissention among committee members" about candidates' race or gender, Johnson said Monday. "There is great unanimity. The members are all tracking along in the same direction."

The importance of the committee's search for a new president cannot be underscored enough, Frieman said.

"We all recognize the future of the University depends upon who is selected," he said. "You know, this University has a lot of good aspects — we have more Truman, Rhodes and Marshall scholars than any other school in the state...we have the best engineering and architectural colleges...the best accounting and physics departments around."

"But with this we have an image problem — the athletic teams, declining enrollment and the coliseum has been badly handled. The project is floundering," Frieman said. "We have tremendous potential at this University; it just needs to be guided and directed."

Aid

Continued from Page 1

severe cases of abuse in the past, such as when a student took aid from KU's office and then enrolled at Fort Hays State University.

Don Aripoli, director of financial aid at the University of Nebraska, said aid misuse isn't a problem there, either.

"We make about 15,000 awards a year," he said. "We've only had about two or three cases in three years — that's out of 45,000 awards."

Most of the cases at Nebraska, Aripoli said, were due to erroneous completion of forms rather than deliberate attempts to defraud the school of money.

"I'm fairly convinced it was negligence, not fraud," he said.

Patrick Woods, director of financial aid at the University of Colorado, agreed that aid abuse is not common practice among college students.

"If we had one or two cases a year, it would surprise me," he said. "The people who are involved in these cases are usually slick — they're real good at this kind of stuff."

Jerry Sullivan, director of financial aid at Iowa State University, said abuse is "non-existent" in his office.

Sullivan said he thinks aid abuse is rare in the United States as a whole.

"At a recent congressional hearing on this subject, a senator was asked to produce at least one student who had committed aid fraud," he said. "He couldn't do it. Not even one student."

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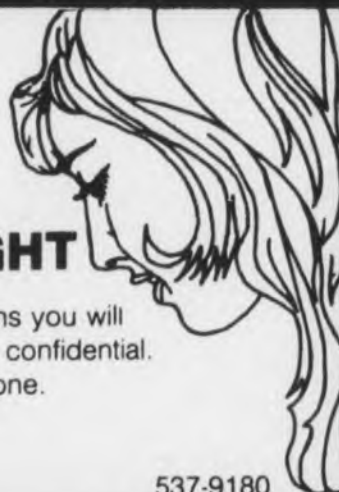
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Carlin to ask for tax hike to enhance state services

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. John Carlin will recommend today that the 1986 Kansas Legislature increase the state's sales tax from 3 percent to 4 percent, using the bulk of the \$190 million it would generate to provide revenues to maintain and enhance state services, sources said Tuesday.

Without any new revenue, the governor will warn lawmakers he's prepared to slash spending \$35 million in the 1987 fiscal year, which begins July 1, 1986. Even so, such cuts would leave balances in the state general fund bank account at \$75 million, which he considers dangerously low.

Statehouse sources told The Associated Press that Carlin would renew his recommendation for a sales tax hike at a news conference scheduled today. He initiated his call for the sales tax increase prior to the 1985 session but the Republican-control Legislature flatly rejected the idea.

In addition, a report obtained by the AP on Tuesday lays out the

budget figures from which Carlin is working. Mike Swenson, Carlin's chief spokesperson, confirmed the numbers in the report but refused to comment on them.

The report details the operating budget in the current fiscal year and shows state government started the 1986 fiscal year on July 1 with a balance of \$120 million in the general operating fund. The report projects an ending balance on June 30, 1986 of \$50 million, if no additional funding is found.

Experts generally believe a balance of about \$90 million is the minimum safe amount in the general fund. Otherwise, government is liable to experience cash-flow problems during the fiscal year.

According to the report, prepared by the governor's budget office, tax-generated income will increase only \$60 million from this fiscal year to the next.

With no new revenue, spending will have to be reduced \$35 million, or 2 percent, to leave a \$75 million ending balance on June 30, 1987,

See HIKE, Page 10

Renovation plans proceed despite over-budget bids

By RICH HARRIS
Collegian Reporter

The planned renovation of Weber Hall will proceed, but the project has been scaled down from original plans because bids received were \$900,000 more than the \$7.2 million budgeted for the project.

Vince Cool, associate director of facilities planning, said Tuesday that groundbreaking for the project is scheduled for 1 p.m. Thursday, but weather may delay the ceremony.

Bids for the complete project were taken the first of October, and construction normally would have begun one month later, Cool said. He estimated the project is about a month behind schedule.

Cool said the major cause of delay is renegotiation to scale the project down to a financially feasible level. Original plans called for new windows throughout Weber, but current plans call for replacing only windows in classrooms and offices. Paneling in some hallways has been eliminated, and minor changes in tiling and grouting (filler between tiles) have been made to reduce overall cost.

"Hopefully, in doing this, we have not reduced the quality of the facility," Cool said.

In addition to bringing the project within budget, the reductions in scale have increased the contingency fund for

See WEBER, Page 10

Philippine protests continue as leaders prepare for election

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Thousands of students and workers shouting "Revolution" marched to the President Ferdinand E. Marcos' palace where he was meeting party leaders Tuesday to discuss potential running mates for the February special election.

The 4,000 marchers waved red flags and chanted slogans praising the insurgent communist New People's Army as part of their protest against alleged human rights abuses and U.S. support of Marcos' government.

Nearly 30,000 people, mostly farmers and students, held similar protests in the central Philippine cities of Legaspi, Bacolod and Iloilo.

No violence was reported in any of the rallies. The Philippine News Agency said three demonstrators in

Iloilo were arrested for distributing allegedly subversive leaflets but were later released.

In Manila, security guards placed barbed wire across a bridge less than 500 yards from Marcos' palace, preventing marchers from reaching it.

The marchers held a rally at the foot of the bridge and burned effigies of Marcos and President Reagan.

The rallies were organized by Bayan, a militant nationwide group of workers, students and peasants which has organized many previous demonstrations. In the Tagalog language, Bayan means country.

The official Philippine News Agency said Prime Minister Cesar Virata and Assemblyman Arturo Tolentino were the "front-runners" among Marcos' possible choices for running

See MARCOS, Page 8

Travis favors creation of student athletic fee

BY J. SCOTT HOLT
Collegian Reporter

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is considering a student fee increase between \$15 and \$20 to cover costs of operations and non-revenue sports. The fee would be incorporated into the existing tuition.

The department has looked at other programs such as those at Wichita State, Oklahoma State and Iowa State universities and the University of Kansas, which have athletic fees, said Athletic Director Larry Travis.

"We have to look at where we are, and it would help to look at our program. To be competitive, we have to have a strong program and that takes cash," Travis said.

"If everyone was involved in the athletic programs we wouldn't lose money. There are still a lot of things to be worked out and this is only in the planning stage."

Travis and Student Senate Chairman Mark Jones, senior in management, said they have no idea when senate would vote on the proposed fee or when it would be implemented.

At the Georgia Institute of Technology, where Travis previously worked, students approved a \$22.50 athletic fee to be paid every quarter. Georgia Tech students take classes on a quarterly basis.

Travis said he wants to put together a representative student group to work out the difficulties. At

See TUITION, Page 14



Staff/John Sleezer

See no snow

Jamie Aylward, freshman in electrical engineering, covers her face from Tuesday's cold weather as Kelly Strayer, freshman in elementary education, tries to keep her face warm as they walk home from class.

Building access a tricky issue

By BECKY WILEY
Features Editor

A leaky roof or an elevator? That is the question.

Translated, it could mean "the University or the physically impaired?" However, the answer can't be given in a few sentences or paragraphs. The issue of handicap accessibility at K-State is an ongoing one involving money and priorities.

Gretchen Holden, director of handicapped services, said a handicapped person "would have to know all the tricks" to maneuver himself or herself around campus. Maneuverability requires knowing where curb cuts are and which buildings are accessible if physically impaired.

"There are significant numbers of buildings which are totally inaccessible," Holden said. Specifically, 19 buildings are not accessible to handicapped students and 28 others have one-floor or minimal accessibility, according to K-State's accessibility map.

Fred Ferguson, general manager for physical facilities, said he believes a big emphasis has been placed on the handicapped.

"I've given a lot of money to fund accessibility," Ferguson said. "When I do that, I'm probably neglecting other parts of my job which include maintaining the University."

"There is not a specific requirement that all buildings be made accessible; the law just says that pro-

grams must be made accessible."

Ferguson was speaking of Public Law 504, passed in 1973, which states that no qualified disabled person may be excluded from any course, course of study, or other parts of an institution's educational program or activity. The student must also be provided with any educational auxiliaries he or she may need while taking the course, such as rocks for geology labs.

Since the law was passed, the University has taken strides to make its programs accessible. If a handicapped student needs to take a class in an inaccessible building, part of Holden's job is to see that the class is moved to an accessible building. A handicapped student has most of his classes in Bluemont,

Weber or Ackert halls.

Bruce Cook, junior in accounting, is one of these students. Cook, who was paralyzed in a car accident when he was a freshman, finds it frustrating to be an accounting major and never see the inside of Calvin Hall.

He said he hates the hassle of having Holden move all of his classes. He would love to just take his classes without having to worry about inconveniencing others.

Cook said because of the lack of accessibility in Calvin and on the campus in general, he wouldn't have returned to K-State if he hadn't already made many friends.

"There's a lot of talk about declin-

See HANDICAP, Page 14

Congress struggles to finish tax legislation

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A rambunctious Congress, prodded by President Reagan to do his bidding, labored Tuesday over a deficit-reduction plan and year-end spending legislation, and struggled to save the president's cherished tax overhaul proposal from oblivion.

"He told us to finish our work," Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole of Kansas said after legislative leaders met with Reagan at the White House. "Everybody was friendly. Somebody wished him a merry Christmas. And he sort of hinted

he'd be glad when we were gone."

Despite the evident good cheer around the polished mahogany table in the White House Cabinet Room, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said "nothing" was agreed upon. And House Republican leaders continued to rebel against Reagan's call to vote for a Democratic tax overhaul bill later this week as a "first step" that can be substantially revised next year in the GOP-controlled Senate.

Negotiators for the House and Senate were near agreement on

See CONGRESS, Page 2



Weather

Cloudy and cold today with a chance of snow flurries, high in teens. Wind north 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, low around zero. Partly cloudy and cold Thursday.

Inside

A farmer's crisis turns to misery as financial losses affect family relationships and personal well-being. See Page 3.

Manhattan residents should be aware of city ordinances regarding snow removal on their property. See Page 10.

Sports

The K-State women's basketball team will take on Emporia State University at 7:30 tonight in Ahearn Field House. See Page 7.



Current farm crisis causes breakdown of social relations

By GISELE McMINIMY
Collegian Reporter

The current farm crisis has caused the loss of many a farm in the state of Kansas, and because of this loss, human misery has taken hold of farmers in financial trouble.

Human misery is a result of farm stress caused by economic conditions, said Chuck Smith, extension specialist in human development.

"The ultimate consequences of this issue are not measured in terms of debt-to-asset ratios or income, but they are measured in terms of divorce, family conflict, child abuse and human misery," Smith said.

Problems caused by a stressful economic situation can result in increased depression, agitation and feelings of worthlessness, Smith said.

When an individual worries a lot, it puts him or her on edge and this can cause problems in relationships within the family, Smith said.

Although stress caused by the farm situation will not result in divorce or child abuse in all families, there is physical and social breakdown under conditions of stress.

"I think we're experiencing this in the state now," Smith said.

Stress caused by losing a farm has several special aspects making it emotionally and psychologically tough on farmers, Smith said.

If a farm has been in the family for more than one generation or even if it was just purchased, a farmer wants to pass his land on to succeeding generations, Smith said.

"That's part of the tradition in a rural farming community. When they lose that land there is a feeling of letting down their children because they don't have something to pass down to them," Smith said.

The public nature of farming

makes it easy to understand why many farmers experience humiliation after the foreclosure of their farm, Smith said. However, farmers shouldn't feel shame because there are many economic factors beyond their control.

When a farmer loses his property he also loses his home, Smith said.

"That home and adjoining property have a lot of memories and in a way have their own blood in it," Smith said. "They are a part of that place."

People go into farming because it suits their lifestyle, Smith said. For example, some people are farming because they feel close to the land or like to be their own boss, he said.

"Once they lose a farm and equipment, it is awfully tough to get back into it," Smith said. "They lose a whole way of life that may have been a part of them for many years."

Smith feels public response to the distress of people who are losing their farms is inadequate.

"If a tornado came through and knocked down hundreds of farms across the state, there would be 'a groundswell of support and concern,'" Smith said.

"A farm being taken away is less dramatic. It obviously is dramatic to the people going through it, but you don't get television cameras running to the sites where the farms are being foreclosed," Smith said.

Smith said he believes people will eventually start providing more support to farmers who are losing their farms.

"Individual communities will begin banding together to provide whatever assistance they can for people in that community who are suffering from this," he said.

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Police report killings in South Africa

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police reported three more black deaths Tuesday in violence against white-minority rule that has raged through this segregated nation for nearly 16 months.

One of the victims was a black policeman whose body was mutilated and burned, apparently by other blacks who saw him as a sellout to the white authorities.

Winnie Mandela paid an unannounced visit to her husband Nelson. The imprisoned black leader has become a symbol to many blacks fighting apartheid, the official race policy that preserves privileges for South Africa's 5 million whites and denies

Mob murders black police officer

rights to the 24 million blacks.

Rumors abound that the government is trying to strike a deal with Mandela, 67, under which he will renounce violence in return for freedom. He rejected such an offer when President P.W. Botha made it last January.

The government announced that payments on the principal of foreign loans will be postponed again, until March 1. The country is in the grip of recession, inflation and high unemployment that have exacerbated the racial conflict.

A police spokesperson said the black constable who was killed was

visiting his fiancée Monday night in a township near Pretoria when he answered a knock at the door and stepped outside into a group of blacks. His mutilated and burned body was found in the morning, in a field nearby.

About 900 people have been killed in the months of violence, about one-third of them blacks who died at the hands of fellow blacks. The rest died in confrontations with police.

Mandela was sentenced to life in prison in 1964 after being convicted of planning sabotage.

After the visit, Winnie Mandela,

50, would say only that he was in good health. She returned to Johannesburg in the evening.

Botha's government froze repayment of principal on the \$24-billion foreign debt Sept. 1 and said payments would be resumed Jan. 1.

The extension to March 1 reflects difficulty in arranging a new payment schedule satisfactory to bankers in the United States and Europe, who have become concerned about the effects on the economy of continued rioting.

That lack of confidence caused bankers to call in short-term loans, rather than renewing them automatically, which sent South Africa's currency into a nosedive and prompted the repayment freeze.

Engineering college honors Dow Chemical Co.

By JANET MATTHIAS
Collegian Reporter

The Dow Chemical Co. was honored as "The Company of the Year" by the College of Engineering at a banquet in the Union Tuesday.

"Dow was recognized with this honor because of its strong interest in education, its commitment to the engineering profession and for its outstanding support of the Kansas State University engineering program," said Boyd Lear, president of Tau Beta Pi and senior in mechanical engineering. Tau Beta Pi, an engineering honorary, sponsored

"The Company of the Year" event.

Representing The Dow Chemical Co. from its headquarters in Midland, Mich., was Paul Orefice, president and chief executive officer of the company. Accompanying Orefice was Joe Downey, vice president of Dow and chief executive officer of Dow Consumer Products Inc., a subsidiary of The Dow Chemical Co.

As well as "The Company of the Year Award," Orefice and Downey were honored as "Men of the Year" by Tau Beta Pi.

"The award usually goes to the

president of the company that we honor as 'The Company of the Year,'" Lear said. "This year we included Downey because he was a (1959) graduate of K-State in chemical engineering."

Downey joined Dow in 1961 in the sales training department in Michigan and has worked his way to chief executive officer of the consumer products division of Dow.

Orefice, an Italian immigrant, received a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind. He received an honorary doctorate from Purdue in 1976 and has been presi-

dent of Dow for eight years.

"This is my first visit to K-State," Orefice said. "I am very impressed by what I have seen here, especially the engineering building and facilities. Without those, you can not have a good engineering program these days."

Orefice said that the Dow Chemical Co. strongly believes in working with students and they like to hire "K-State graduates because we know they will be well prepared."

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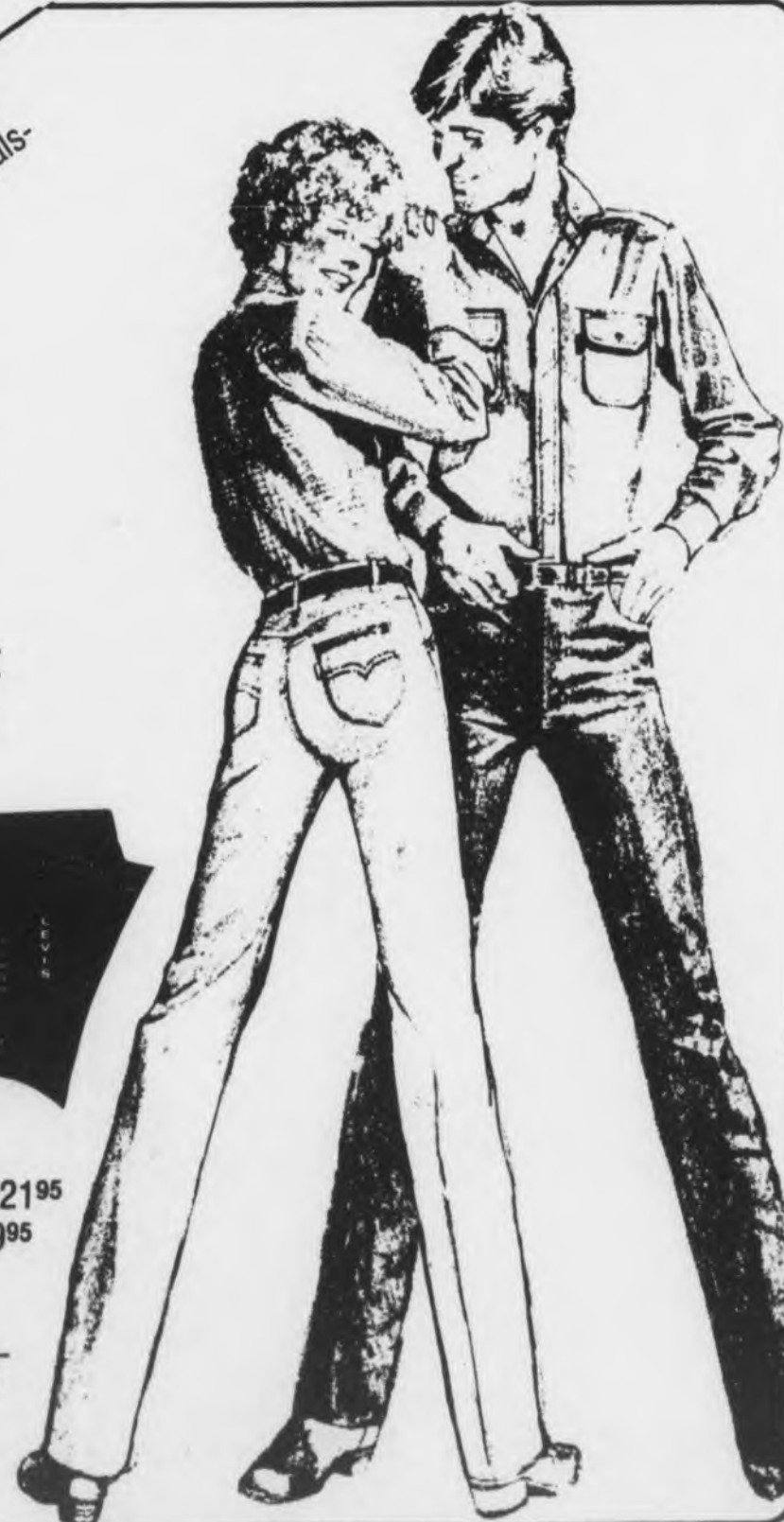
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Editorial

Wednesday, December 11, 1985 — 4

War toys, cartoons encourage militarism

When I was a child, immediately after Thanksgiving — Thanksgiving came before Christmas then — my sisters and I would break out the "Wish Book," and turning each page very slowly, we'd marvel at all the clothes and toys.

At some point in my childhood, I coveted a "Thumblina" doll who nodded her head at the pull of a string. After finding her under the tree one Christmas, I dragged her around until all her fingers and toes and part of her nose were chewed off and her pink outfit was worn out. For several years, she was my best friend, my closest companion.

This year, I decided to browse through the toy sections of several stores so I could better understand what my nieces and nephews were talking about in the way of Christmas wishes. There were the usual trucks, Barbie dolls — and their clothes and their swimming pools and their makeup, Cabbage Patch Kids, etc.

But there were also some non-traditional, less-peaceful toys — "action figures," the toy industry calls them. Transformers, GoBots, Voltron, Masters of the Universe — even the old standby, G.I. Joe, is back after a five-year halt in production. According to Newsweek, these are the hottest selling toys in the United States.

Hasbro Inc., makers of G.I. Joe and Transformers, has earned \$200 million from the sales of Transformers, which are marketed with the slogan, "Peace through tyranny."

Like many toys, Transformers, GoBots and Masters of the Universe are promoted by Saturday-morning cartoons. The National Coalition on Television Violence has determined that "Transformer" viewers are subjected to 83 violent acts per hour.



PATTY REINERT
Editorial Page Editor

In August, Coleco Industries Inc., which markets the Cabbage Patch Kids, received an exclusive license to market a line of toys modeled after Rambo, the fictitious Vietnam veteran turned one-man army portrayed by Sylvester Stallone in "First Blood" and "Rambo: First Blood Part II."

Sales of the new Rambo doll are expected to reach \$60 million. Although the movies were rated "R," promoters have seen fit to create a Saturday-morning version of the "superpatriot" to help sell the war toys.

Lois Hanrahan, director of character development and merchandising for the Tonka Corp., which makes GoBots, said the cartoons don't breed violence. "They're just entertaining," she said.

But NCTV disagrees. Twenty-eight studies involving 4,300 children have shown cartoons featuring aggressive behavior are likely to encourage such actions.

Tonka Corp. and cartoon producer Hanna-Barbera decided no one would die in "GoBots," which began this fall, but the violence remains, teaching children that lasers used in the show aren't really dangerous — people and fantasy creatures pop right up unharmed after being "hit."

Some say playacting aggression helps to diffuse it. Therefore, by pretending they are

at war, by pretending they are killers, children will be less likely to accept warlike attitudes.

The rationality of this argument escapes me. If we continue to present our children with weapons of war, dress them in appropriate attire and hold up for their admiration trigger-happy "heroes," we are only encouraging the use of violence and helping to glorify war.

But no one ever went broke underestimating the taste of the American public, and Christmas commercialization in all its glory will continue year after year with TV producers and toy makers reaping profits from the militarization of our youth.

It will not be uncommon to see G.I. children dressed in camouflage clothing, driving their "warmobiles" with mounted machine guns, chewing shrapnel gum (yes, these products are the stuff of which our toy departments are made) — and of course the result will be an improved concept of good vs. evil, an increased understanding of the destructive potential of firearms, a hatred of violence and a peaceful mentality of children everywhere.

"Kids love it," I've heard. But they love it because we teach them to love it. We teach them to solve problems through aggressive behavior. We teach them to respect and admire heavily armed "good guys." It is not "entertainment," and it is not without its effects.

Just as Thumblina was real to me, these "action figures" and all the weaponry in their arsenals are real to children who play with them. Parents and other Christmas gift buyers should consider the consequences in encouraging fantasy play in which the main goal is destruction.

Soviet earned peace prize

The Nobel Peace Prize is becoming little more than a political instrument.

Yevgeny Chazov, Soviet co-founder of the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, has become the brunt of human-rights demonstrations in Oslo, Norway. The demonstrators are ridiculing Chazov for signing a letter discrediting dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov.

Sakharov was a Nobel Peace Prize winner in 1975 for his role in the Soviet human rights movement. At the time, Sakharov was forbidden to go to Oslo to accept the prize because Soviet officials believed he was being used as propaganda against the Soviet Union. Since then, the Soviets have maintained a negative view of the prize.

The Soviets changed their minds, however, when the organization in which Chazov is a leader was awarded the prize for criticizing both the United States and the Soviet Union for nuclear arms build-up.

Chazov is known as a renegade among Communist Party members for taking a stance

against the arms race.

"You see a submarine being launched — a Soviet, an American, a British submarine — and people say, 'Well, there goes another nuclear submarine.' But the price of each is \$1 billion."

"Think of what you could do with that money," Chazov said. "It would cost only \$260 million to vaccinate every child in the world from every infectious disease. Each year, 5 million kids die from these diseases."

Do these sound like the words of a man who supports anti-human rights policy?

Regardless of Chazov's personal record, the award was made to the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War. The group's voice against nuclear build-up and experimentation with nuclear defense is heard worldwide. Its influence in the political arena is substantial.

To criticize Chazov, or to suggest excluding him from the award, is to miss the meaning behind the Nobel Peace Prize.

Lillian Zier,
for the editorial board

Tobacco ads unnecessary

The American Medical Association Monday called for laws banning all advertising of cigarettes, chewing tobacco, snuff and other tobacco products. The association also proposed that laws be enacted banning vending-machine sales of such products and barring sales of smokeless tobacco to minors.

The AMA claims that tobacco and cancer are linked, that tobacco advertising encourages Americans to use tobacco products and that the medical profession has a duty to do something about it.

The association is not

attempting to take action against tobacco users, but continue with a campaign to inform the American public about the health hazards of tobacco use. The laws would not prohibit cigarettes or chewing tobacco, but are aimed at reinforcing the idea that use of tobacco can be a dangerous undertaking.

The action of the AMA is commendable. Americans have a right to make decisions for themselves, but occasionally must be reminded of the ramifications of these decisions.

A. Scharnhorst,
for the editorial board

U.N. condemns terrorism

Bravo for the United Nations, which has passed a landmark resolution condemning terrorism as criminal.

The resolution defines terrorism as activities which "endanger or take innocent lives, jeopardize fundamental freedoms and seriously impair the dignity of human beings."

The U.N. General Assembly passed the resolution 118-1. Perhaps not surprisingly, Cuba was the sole dissenter.

Terrorism is a despicable act,

regardless of who commits it or upon whom it is committed. It is hoped the U.N. resolution will make it clear to those who practice this peculiar institution that it will no longer be tolerated by states and governments, even those on whose behalf the terrorists claim to act.

It remains to be seen what effect the resolution will have, but it indicates a growing anti-terrorist sentiment.

Rich Harris,
for the editorial board



CHIEF, WE CAUGHT ANOTHER FOREIGN SPY.. THIS ONE KNOWS WHEN WE ARE SLEEPING, HE KNOWS WHEN WE'RE AWAKE, HE KNOWS WHEN...

Letters

Boycotting improves Homecoming

Editor,

I would like to follow up on an issue the campus and the Collegian have, for the most part, forgotten. I would like to remind everyone about the Homecoming '85 snafu.

If you will remember, Goodnow Hall boycotted Homecoming because of the failures in communication between the hall and Blue Key. I believe students need to know of the results of that boycott. There have been two major changes that will help homecoming become a better event, and will help improve all campus events.

First of all, Blue Key met with representatives from most of the halls and talked about the communication problem. It was agreed there was fault on both sides and that corrective measures must be taken.

Blue Key has promised to make such changes as getting the information out earlier, having one member in charge of communication with the halls and other general organizational improvements. The halls promised to take more of the burden upon themselves and be more responsible in trying to get the information. The willingness of these two groups to carry through on these issues will decide how much improvement is made in Homecoming.

The second improvement that has come about from the Homecoming dispute is that other groups have paid special attention to the halls. Chimes and Mortar Board made sure to inform and follow-up on the halls. I know at least one representative for each of these groups did visit or tried to visit each hall and inform them about their events. With this kind of commitment, I can only foresee added participation in University events.

These two improvements may be lost if the campus becomes apathetic about the issue. The issue is important to me because I believe all students should be included in plans for University events. I would hope people would be sure to let the people in charge of the various groups know there is a campus concern. If you live in any group, hall, greek living group or apartment that wants to participate in Homecoming, call Blue Key President Clark Atkinson and let him know you want information. If we let student leaders know we want to be involved in Homecoming and other events, they will have to listen.

Troy Millsap
Junior in secondary education
and Goodnow Hall president

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters.

Judging wrong

Editor,

I've been following the continuous discussion about X-rated movies. Even though I agree that "pornography propagates a societal image of women that is damaging, an image of women as sexual objects," there are questions in my mind I can't find answers to.

It is women who do the damage and create the image of being a sex object. Whatever the motivation of individual women might be to perform in X-rated movies or have pornographic pictures taken, they are willing to do so. Without this willingness, the whole problem about X-rated movies would be solved: there wouldn't be any.

Pornography is just a result of much deeper problems in our society. If pornography degrades sex and relationships, what should true relationships be like? What values should be involved and who would set the standards? Who would decide on what is right or wrong and where to draw the line?

There is only a vague value system in our society and the one we've got is changing all the time. In order to find a lasting solution to problems like pornography, men and women need to find out first the purpose of relationships, sexual or not, how to establish them and how to maintain them.

It would be helpful if all the people who preach values would start living, not judging, according to them. Taking responsibility for problems in our society could inspire others to do so too!

Elisabeth Brown
freshman in arts and sciences

Students' input needed for Lafene

Editor,

Re: Matt Queen's column, "Problems at Lafene require student input," in the Dec. 4 Collegian:

I wish to affirm the position that in a few years Lafene Student Health Center will have financial problems unless measures are taken shortly to prevent a shortage of funds to continue the current level of operation at Lafene.

Nationally, the whole health-care system is undergoing some major changes to control the current rate of inflation. Unfortunately, Lafene is not immune to these changes and cost increases.

For this reason, William Sutton, vice president for Educational and Student Services, has set up a special subcommittee to study

the problems mentioned and to make recommendations to him and the Student Health Advisory Board. The committee will come up with several proposals so students may have some alternatives for consideration.

Two of the areas we are including in our study are cost effective methods of delivering quality care and considering some of the community's resources. Also, I am anxious that we consider the needs of the on and off-campus students plus those who do not go home during the usual holidays. This is the time to do some creative thinking and your help is certainly appreciated.

Phoebe Samelson
chairperson for Lafene subcommittee
and academic advisor for arts
and sciences

Let's simplify taxes!	OK, BUT THEY'LL NEED TO BE GRADUATED...	OF COURSE WE'LL HAVE TO KEEP THE MORTGAGE INTEREST DEDUCTION...	FOR TWO HOMES... ALSO THE CHILD CARE CREDIT...
DON'T FORGET DEPENDENT ALLOWANCES... AND BUSINESS LUNCHES...	AND THE DEDUCTION FOR STATE & LOCAL TAXES...	NOW WE'LL NEED TO ADD MORE BRACKETS...	THERE! WASN'T THAT SIMPLE?

Activists seeking more trials of officers

By The Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — With sentences passed on senior military leaders who presided over the "dirty war" in which 9,000 people disappeared or were tortured, political and human rights leaders are demanding justice for those who carried it out.

"There have to be more trials of military leaders now," human rights leader Emilio Mignone said Tuesday. Cases are pending against hundreds of other officers.

Carlos Grosso, a member of Congress from the opposition Peronist Party, said: "Now it remains that,

without stridency or political manipulation, they proceed with all of the other pending cases."

On Monday, a civilian court found five former members of ruling military juntas, including two ex-presidents, guilty of human rights violation charges stemming from the abduction, torture and disappearance of suspected leftists in the late 1970s. Four other former junta members were acquitted.

The court ordered life imprisonment for former President Jorge Videla and Emilio Messera, a former navy commander. Former President Roberto Viola was sentenced to 17 years, ex-navy commander Arman-

do Lamburschini to eight years, and Orlando Agosti, former commander of the air force, to four and a half years.

The court acquitted Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri, who was president during the Falkland Islands war with Britain in 1982, after the campaign against subversion ended. Also acquitted were Jorge Anaya, former navy commander, and two former chiefs of the air force, Omar Grafigna and Basilio Lami Dozo.

Galtieri, Anaya and Lami Dozo remain under military arrest pending the verdict of a court-martial on charges that they were negligent in the losing Falklands campaign.

Lawyers for the convicted men said they would appeal to the Supreme Court, and prosecutors left open the possibility of appealing the acquittals.

Human rights groups called the verdicts too lenient and said all nine should have been found guilty.

Julio Strassera, the chief prosecutor, said the sentences were lighter than he had hoped, but "beyond the question of whether the penalties are appropriate or not, there is one extremely important thing in the court's decision, and this can now no longer be debated — the existence of a criminal plan."

Sanctions into effect in ATO hazing case

By The Collegian Staff

Sanctions against the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity for hazing violations have taken effect after the fraternity declined to appeal the decision.

The ATOs were charged by the Interfraternity Council with violating the University hazing policy. The fraternity appealed the IFC decision to the Council on Student Affairs, which denied the appeal and invoked the sanctions.

Sanctions against the fraternity are in effect for next year's social and intramural functions. General chapter probation and a revision of the chapter's pledge education program will be monitored by local alumni, the ATO national fraternity organization and IFC, said Barb Robel,

greek affairs adviser.

"As far as social restrictions, they will not be allowed to function with other greek organizations in activities such as All-University Sing, Homecoming or Greek Week," Robel said. "They still will be able to have rush and date parties, and little sister and alumni functions. It (the sanctions) will not have a great impact on social activities."

The fraternity will be prohibited for one year from any intramural participation in the fraternity league, but may enter the independent league in both team and individual sports.

Joel Hermes, junior in computer science and ATO president, said as far as he is concerned, "the ordeal is over and it's time to let it die."

Medicare services need expansion, Bowen says

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Otis R. Bowen, President Reagan's choice to head the Department of Health and Human Services, said Tuesday that Medicare should be expanded to cover the costs of catastrophic illness among the growing ranks of the elderly.

"This problem is one of the biggest problems the country is going to face in the next 25-30 years. It's already upon us," the former Indiana governor said during his confirmation

hearing before the Senate Finance Committee.

He noted the surge in the U.S. population above age 65, and said, "I think the statistics show it costs 1½ times as much to care for someone 85 as 65. This gives some dimension to the problem."

Bowen suggested the Medicare expansion could be underwritten, without adding to the government tab, by increasing premiums and by creating Individual Medical Accounts. The voluntary IMAs would be similar to tax-sheltered Individual

Retirement Accounts: people at age 40 or 45 could put money in special accounts to be used for medical expenses in their old age.

"This is one of my main priorities — to attempt to ease the burden among our senior citizens in the area of acute catastrophic care and then for long-term care for people with Alzheimer's disease," he said.

Bowen's hearing before the Finance Committee was friendly, and chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore., said he expected the nomination to be approved Wednesday.

Bowen was nominated as HHS secretary on Nov. 7 to succeed Margaret M. Heckler, who has been appointed ambassador to Ireland. Bowen served as governor of Indiana for eight years and has been a physician for 44 years, including 26 in his hometown of Bremen.

Bowen also chaired a presidential advisory committee on Medicare, and many of his ideas on the government program surfaced on the eve of his nomination hearing in "FAH Review," the magazine of the Federation of American Hospitals.

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Students get training in business consulting

By MARIBETH GOTTSCHALK
Collegian Reporter

Through the Small Business Development Center and business strategy class, students are given hands-on experience in consulting small business owners or managers.

Joseph Barton-Dobenin, professor of management and director of the Small Business Development Center, 114 Calvin Hall, said in 1970 K-State was selected by the Small Business Institute as one of the key universities to experiment with the program. The SBI then continued expansion of the centers nationwide, with nearly 480 universities participating.

The SBI links small businesses to the resources and management expertise at the university level. Through the center, seniors and graduate students are able to learn while working on actual cases.

Cases for the students are found when Barton-Dobenin is contacted by an interested small business owner or manager. From there, the specific problems and needs are determined, and student groups are formed and assigned to the case.

By using actual cases, students obtain firsthand experience as to what problems are facing a business owner, Barton-Dobenin said.

"This gives a realistic view of a firm, and a chance to apply all the student learned in four years to the case," he said.

After a general analysis is made, students and owners agree on the specific needs and services, such as marketing surveys or cash flow management advice.

Recently, a group of business strategy students participated in a study of downtown Junction City.

Sandy Warmund, senior in marketing and finance and member of the group, said the group had three main objectives.

The first objective was to conduct a survey to determine what the retailers wanted. Second, the group determined if retailers were interested in utilizing empty space above their businesses, and third, the students had to determine the mixture of various retail businesses in the area and what the city has to offer.

The student groups meet an average of two hours each week with the business for a total of 12 weeks. When research is complete, students make recommendations in a comprehensive, written report given to the owner.

Students' expenses are paid by the College of Business Administration through grants from the Small Business Administration and other organizations. The consultation service is provided to the business free, with the exception of the businesses' time and efforts.

Barton-Dobenin said the program offers both the academic background as well as a greater dimension of establishing where they (students) can actually help.

Afghan says war compares to Vietnam

By The Associated Press

BARI, Afghanistan — Sitting in a cramped bunker as Soviet and Afghan aircraft droned nearby, the guerrilla chieftain mused that Afghanistan would never be free until it became another Vietnam.

"We must make it bad for the Russians, like it was for the Americans in Vietnam," Jalaluddin Haqqani said as he studied a large map spread out on the earthen floor.

About a mile away were the outer defenses of the encircled town of Khost, defended by some 4,000 Afghan government and Soviet troops. The beat of helicopter blades could be heard in the surrounding hills along with the roar of transport planes landing at Khost's air strip.

Unprompted, the guerrilla commander had turned to the Vietnam war to explain what Islamic guerrillas face if they are to drive out Soviet troops and topple Afghanistan's Communist govern-

ment.

"We have seen how the Vietnamese kept on fighting and how the Americans' power did not help them because the Vietnamese did not stop fighting," he said.

Afghanistan faces years of death and suffering and much of the country will be shattered, Haqqani said calmly. That was the price of freedom, he added.

"We face a long fight. It will not be easy and it will take a long time," he said.

Outside, dozens of mujahedeen, or holy warriors, were cleaning their weapons, preparing food or resting in the afternoon sun. Intermittent gunfire could be heard in the distance along with the blast of artillery as returning patrols ambled up the hill to the steep gully sheltering the guerrilla positions.

A wiry man with a graying beard reaching halfway down his chest, the 47-year-old Haqqani is one of the guerrillas' best-known field com-

manders, with a reputation for leadership and courage. An old blue and brown woolen ski hat was perched on the former religious teacher's head, a bulletproof vest nestled under his robes and his rifle was always within easy reach.

Guerrilla forces have surrounded Khost for five years, bottling up the garrison and forcing the government to keep it supplied by air. The guerrillas frequently attack Khost and its defenses from the surrounding hilltops, hitting the town with rockets, shells and machine-gun fire.

Thousands of reinforcements, including elite Soviet airborne assault troops, were flown into Khost in August as part of a major offensive. The Soviet and Afghan government

forces drove the guerrillas back for a while in heavy fighting before the offensive petered out in mid-September as guerrilla resistance hardened.

The bunkers at Bari had been overrun and destroyed. The shelters had since been rebuilt with charred wood left from the wrecked camp, and the bloody, rotting uniforms of Afghan soldiers killed in the fighting still lay on the ground.

Haqqani, who estimated he commands some 5,000 guerrillas in surrounding Paktia province, said he was not dismayed by the long and costly years of fighting around Khost. It would take many more years for the poorly equipped guerrillas to wear down the Soviets.

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Baryshnikov, Hines shine

Dancing brings movie alive

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

"White Nights" gets off to a great start as Mikhail Baryshnikov dances an eerie, macabre ballet, "Le Jeune Homme et la Mort."

Film Review

At first he is shown lying on a cot, the walls of the room water-stained and peeling. Only slowly does it become clear that this isn't an actual apartment, but rather a stage, a kitchen-sink realistic stage.

He then rises from the cot and begins to dance, soon to be joined by a beautiful woman who will lead him to his death.

It's a chilling beginning for director Taylor Hackford's new film — the story of one Nikolai "Kolya" Rodchenko, a fictional Russian ballet star. Some 10 years before, Kolya defected from Russia. Now, shortly after performing in London, he is on a passenger plane headed to Tokyo when engine problems force the plane to crash-land at a Soviet military air base in Siberia.

The emergency landing is a great bit of high suspense. Kolya rushes to flush his passport down the airplane toilet, the airplane bouncing down the much-too-short runway.

The KGB knows who he is though. And so, considering him a criminal because of his defection, they hold

him and claim he has suffered head injuries which prevent him from being moved.

Paralleling the story of Kolya is the story of an American tap dancer, Raymond Greenwood, played by Gregory Hines. In the '60s Ray fled to Russia in protest of the Vietnam war. But since then he has fallen out of favor with Russian officials.

To convince Kolya that staying in Russia is best, the KGB makes Ray and Kolya roommates. Ray is supposed to layer on the Russian philosophy so Kolya will see the light.

That's how it's supposed to work, anyway. But things haven't been going well lately for Ray. He's been relegated to performing in out-of-the-way villages.

The dramatic scenes between Ray and Kolya are sluggish and melodramatic. These scenes drag on, treading the same ground over and over. But when Ray and Kolya dance the movie becomes electrified — their dancing styles forming a sharp contrast.

Baryshnikov moves with sleek, animal grace, his every muscle coiled, ready to burst him into flight. Hines, the tap dancer, moves mainly with his feet.

The transitions from drama to dance and back again are awkward. A tape deck is shot close-up time after time, as if it were one of the co-stars of the movie. Ray and Kolya shove in tapes, punch the buttons,

and stand back and talk about how great the music is.

This might not be so suspect if it weren't for the sound track and the two hit singles — Lionel Richie's "Say You, Say Me," and Phil Collins' "Separate Lives" — being pushed at record stores.

To be fair, music does play a large role in influencing the outcome of the movie. The Western music that Kolya brings with him is complex compared to what Ray is used to.

Ray struggles to meet the music's demands, awkwardly dancing out of rhythm at first, but gradually finding his old form.

In a supporting role, Isabella Rossellini (the daughter of Ingrid Bergman) is perfectly bland as Ray's Russian wife. Her face is as empty as a mannequin's. But Helen Mirren, as Kolya's old flame, and Jerzy Solimowski, as a KGB agent, give the movie a core of strength that it's otherwise missing.

Faculty opposes budget plan

By MARGARET MAY
Collegian Reporter

Faculty Senate passed Tuesday a resolution expressing concern about the state budget director's recommendation for the Board of Regents institutions for fiscal year 1987.

The recommendation does not contain salary increases for faculty, any program improvements and only a small increase in operating expenses.

The resolution states that faculty senate "calls on the Legislature, jointly and individually, to fulfill their obligations to protect and enhance the institutions of the state, to look beyond partisan politics, and to do what is right and necessary for the long-term welfare of the state rather than what is temporarily expedient."

In other business, Stuart Swartz, professor of civil engineering,

presented the annual report on the status of faculty salaries and fringe benefits at Kansas State University. The report was completed in November by a subcommittee of the Faculty Affairs Committee.

The report states that the University still ranks 5.7 percent below five other peer institutions in terms of faculty salaries and fringe benefits. The average compensation at K-State is about 17 percent below the average compensations of faculty at comparable state colleges and other land-grant institutions.

Measured in real buying power, since 1970 faculty salaries at K-State have decreased by almost 10 percent while the power of the per-capita income of Kansans has increased by more than 30 percent.

The subcommittee recommendations in the report include a multi-year commitment by the

regents, the Governor and the Legislature to increase funding for faculty salaries at a rate equal to the rate of increase in the per-capita income of Kansans until the average faculty salary equals the average salary of faculty at other institutions in the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

Another recommendation of the subcommittee calls for a 10 percent increase in salaries and fringe benefits for the 1986-87 academic year. Also recommended was an increase of 4 percent in the state contribution to faculty retirement. The contribution to faculty retirement is at 6 percent now, which is lower than the 10 percent contribution of peer institutions.

Senate also passed course and curriculum changes for the College of Human Ecology, the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Agriculture.

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Staff/Jeff A. Taylor

Surprise!

John Sleezer, senior in journalism and mass communications, hams it up for the camera before looking for a feature photo Tuesday afternoon. This photo

is a token of the Collegian staff's appreciation for Sleezer's seven semesters as a Collegian photographer. He is graduating in December.

Marcos

Continued from Page 1

mate in the Feb. 7 special election for the presidency and vice presidency. A presidential news release said Marcos would name his running mate today, immediately after a convention of his governing New Society Movement party formally proclaims Marcos its official candidate.

The Philippines News Agency said Marcos' other possible running mates include Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, Deputy Prime Minister Jose Rono, Labor Minister Blas Ople, National Assembly Speaker Nicanor Yniguez and provincial Governor Ali Dimaporo.

There is keen interest in whom Marcos will pick because of the 68-year-old president's reported failing health. The Philippines has had no vice president since Marcos abolished the position when he began eight years of martial law in 1972.

Wednesday's convention comes three days after the collapse of opposition efforts to rally behind a single candidate against Marcos, who has been in power 20 years.

Former Sen. Salvador Laurel filed his candidacy for the presidency Monday. Corazon Aquino, the widow of assassinated opposition leader Benigno Aquino, has announced she will file Wednesday.

Armed forces chief Gen. Fabian C. Ver said Tuesday he will complete a reorganization of the military by Dec. 23, but he added that he has "other security missions" to accomplish before he retires.

Marcos said Monday he may retire Ver before the election.

Ver and 25 other men were acquitted Dec. 2 in the 1983 assassination of Benigno Aquino. Ver had been suspended during the 13-month trial, but Marcos reinstated him within hours of the verdict.

Foundation

Continued from Page 1

grams actually produced \$500,000 more than the previous year despite the fact that the current Kansas economy is not particularly strong," Buehler said.

A gift of undivided half interest, receiving title to half of the acreage, in nearly 2,100 acres of native tallgrass prairie was the largest gift received by the Foundation. The gift was designated for the Livestock and Meat Industry Council to be known as the Hilas Bay Rannells Flint Hills Prairie Preserve.

Foundation fundraising includes special programs such as the telefund program, in which students and faculty call University alumni asking for contributions, said Art Loub,

executive vice-president of the Foundation. The Foundation will sponsor the next telefund in the spring.

"Each year telefunds and programs for the colleges increase the flexibility to achieve objectives within the colleges as well as for scholarships," Loub said.

The Foundation has received 93 different contributions, private and corporate, of \$10,000 or more, he said.

The largest beneficiary of the Foundation funds are the colleges and departments with 47 percent. Scholarships received 20 percent, the Fred Bramlage Coliseum campaign received 12 percent and the remainder went to general athletics, student loans and memorial funds.

Have story or photo ideas?
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Cassette player, 18 tapes taken in November theft

On Nov. 10, between 3:20 and 6:30 p.m., an unknown suspect burglarized a vehicle in the driveway of 2313 Claflin Road.

The suspect removed an Alpine digital AM/FM cassette player from the dashboard of the victim's red Monte Carlo and took a tan 12-inch by 8-inch cassette holder with 18 tapes of miscellaneous rock 'n' roll. The cassette tape holder had the initials "BMI" on the front.

The Alpine cassette player is a model 7162 with serial number 5034XZ440D. Total loss is estimated at more than \$300. Information on this or any other



crime may be reported to Crime Stoppers at 539-7777. Callers need not use their names and may qualify for a cash reward of up to \$1,000.

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American, Soviet receive Nobel award

By The Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — Two physicians — one American, the other Soviet — who helped found a doctors' antiwar group received this year's Nobel Peace Prize on Tuesday as human rights demonstrators protested in the icy streets outside.

American cardiologist Bernard Lown and Yevgeny Chazov, a Soviet deputy health minister and a fellow heart specialist, accepted the award as co-founders of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War.

The group claims more than 135,000 members in 41 countries.

The demonstrators were protesting against Chazov's presence because he participated in a 1973 political attack on Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, who in 1975 won the Nobel Peace Prize himself.

Chazov became the second Soviet citizen, after Sakharov, to receive the award.

"We are not indifferent to other human rights and hard-won civil liberties," Lown told an audience of more than 600 dignitaries, including

"We are not indifferent to other human rights and hard-won civil liberties.... But first we must be able to bequeath to our children the most fundamental of all rights, which preconditions all others, the right to survive."

— American cardiologist Bernard Lown

Norwegian King Olav V, inside Oslo University hall.

"But first we must be able to bequeath to our children the most fundamental of all rights, which preconditions all others, the right to survive," the Harvard University professor said.

Lown and Chazov were called together to the gilded rostrum to receive the gold medal and diploma, which carries a \$225,000 award which will go to their organization.

"Our aspirations are pure," said Chazov, the target of many protests, after noting that the five years of the antiwar group's existence "were not all roses."

Reading his speech in English,

Chazov did not touch on the issue of human rights.

Outside the hall, one of the protest banners said: "Chazov, use your power — free Sakharov." "Find better friends, Dr. Lown," read another demonstrator's sign.

The Oslo ceremony was the first event in Scandinavia's annual Dec. 10 round of Nobel Prize presentations.

In a gala white-tie ceremony in Stockholm in neighboring Sweden later Tuesday, five Americans, a West German and a Frenchman received Nobel Prizes in medicine, chemistry, economics, physics and literature.

Nobel winners are usually chosen in October and the awards are

presented on Dec. 10, the anniversary of the death in 1896 of Swedish dynamite inventor Alfred Nobel.

The Oslo demonstrations passed without incident. They drew Soviet dissidents and hundreds of Sakharov supporters, including Aase Lionaes, former head of the Norwegian Nobel Committee who handed the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize to Sakharov's wife when he was barred from coming to Oslo.

Tuesday night, a traditional procession of more than 1,000 torch-bearing well-wishers paraded past the Grand Hotel, shouting greetings to Chazov and Lown.

The two doctors had separate acceptance speeches after being summoned to receive the prize by Egil Aarvik, 73, a retired journalist and former government minister who now heads the Norwegian Nobel Committee.

The ambassadors of the United States, West Germany and Britain normally attend but were out of Norway Tuesday. Their absence was viewed as demonstrating unhappiness with the selection.

Local children cast in 'Nutcracker' show

By The Collegian Staff

The Tulsa Ballet Theatre will present the classical Christmas ballet "The Nutcracker," at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday in McCain Auditorium.

Appearing with the ballet company will be 72 local children cast as mice, angels, rabbits and clowns in the musical fairy tale.

Based on a tale by E.T.A. Hoffman, "The Nutcracker" was first performed in 1892 at the Maryinsky Theatre in St. Petersburg, Russia, after the director of the Imperial Theatres commissioned Piotr Tchaikovsky to write the music for the ballet.

Two years ago, the Tulsa Ballet Theatre performed a shortened version of the ballet and cast

fewer area children. The Tulsa Ballet Theatre's production is rare because it is faithful to the original production in the Ballet Russe (classical) tradition. The artistic directors are Roman Jasinski and Moscelyne Larkin.

"The Nutcracker" is about a magical dream where the Nutcracker becomes a handsome prince and takes a child named Clara on a journey. They travel through the Forest of Christmas and the Kingdom of the Sweets where toys, candy, snowflakes and fairies come to life.

Tickets for Thursday's show are limited to the balcony section, and Friday's show is sold out. Students can purchase tickets at McCain Box Office for \$6. General public tickets are \$12.

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City enforces weather laws

By The Collegian Staff

With adverse weather becoming a more regular occurrence, Manhattan residents and property owners should be aware of local ordinances regarding snow routes and the clearing of sidewalks.

City Clerk Heide Clark said emergency snow route provisions can be ordered by Bruce McCallum, director of public services, after a minimum of 6 inches of snowfall in the city.

The ordinance says vehicles

parked on designated streets must be removed within two hours of a declaration, and vehicles remaining can be towed by city authorization, with charges assessed to the owner.

All designated emergency snow routes in the city are identified by red and white signs.

Clark said if vehicles become stuck on snow routes without tire chains or acceptable snow tires the owner can be given a fine or towing charges.

Clark also said public sidewalks

must be cleared within 36 hours by the property owner or occupant after a substantial snowfall and failure to do so may result in the city cleaning the walk, with costs assessed to the property owner.

She said either the property owner or occupant can be held responsible for uncleared sidewalks.

Clark said public notification of an emergency is through local newspapers, radio stations or other media.

KCC objects to railroad's decision

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Corporation Commission made public Tuesday its statement to the federal Interstate Commerce Commission opposing the Santa Fe Railroad's proposed abandonment of slightly more than 53 miles of track between Chanute and Pittsburg.

The protest position supports opposition also being expressed by towns and shippers along the line in southeast part of the state, who have until Saturday to file statements with the ICC in Washington.

The ICC is expected to hear the Santa Fe application at a later date, but no hearing has been set, said John Jay Rosacker, KCC assistant general counsel who drafted the state protest statement.

Allowing Santa Fe to abandon the Chanute-Pittsburg route would leave Chanute, Erie, Brazilton, Girard, Frontenac and Pittsburg with reduced rail service, the KCC position paper notes.

Brazilton would be left without any rail service, and Pittsburg would be cut off from direct railroad routes to Wichita, if other abandonments being proposed also come about.

"It is the position of the KCC that

the proposed abandonment is not in the interest of the present or the future public convenience or necessity," says the KCC statement.

Besides reducing service to the six communities, the KCC listed four other reasons for opposing the elimination of the line. They are:

— The proposed abandonment is contrary to national rail transportation policy which is supposed to encourage and promote energy conservation. "The goods now transported and potentially transported on this line would have to be diverted to less

energy efficient trucks if the line were abandoned...Because of the increased traffic, the air pollution caused will increase geometrically," the KCC statement said.

— It would result in higher shipping costs for farmers and other grain handlers in taxes for road repairs, truck charges and a reduced price for their grain.

— It would have "a serious adverse impact on rural and community development in the area," which is a consideration under federal law.

Weber

Continued from Page 1

the project from \$3,000 to \$364,000, Cool said. Money remaining after construction will be used to purchase equipment that might otherwise not be obtained.

University Facilities is seeking increased funding from the state Legislature, after the Board of Regents approved a request for additional monies. The request is being considered by the Joint Committee on Building Construction, but Cool said he does not expect action before spring.

The deletion of certain pieces of equipment from the plans has raised some questions about the quality of the project, but Cool said he believes Weber will be a well-equipped facility.

"A modest amount of lab equip-

ment has been deleted," Cool said.

Construction over the winter months will be limited mainly to site preparation, including the relocation of utilities, Cool said. The delay in actual construction may work out in the University's favor, however, because if the Legislature acts on the request for extra funding, there may be money to replace items deleted from the current plans before construction begins.

Plans call for a 23,000 square foot addition on the east side of Weber. The first floor will be refrigerated storage and meat processing, and the second floor will house three new genetics and nutrition laboratories. Although some meat processing equipment has been eliminated, Cool said the plant will still be within U.S. Department of Agriculture standards.

Weber was completed in 1950. Since then, only changes in meat processing labs have been made to maintain USDA standards.

President Duane Acker in a press conference Monday called the renovation "essential."

The renovation was designed by the Gould Evans Partnership, Lawrence, Simpson and Son Construction Co., Wichita, are the contractors.

Tony Zimbelman, president of Simpson and Son, said he expects to be given notice to proceed after a meeting Thursday following the groundbreaking. He said he could not pinpoint the discrepancies between the University budget and the bids, but he said specialized projects, such as the meat processing facilities in Weber, often make budgeting difficult.

Dave Evans, partner in Gould Evans, said he was pleased with changes which have been made in the project.

"In the final analysis, it's a good project for the school and the state," Evans said.

Hike

Continued from Page 1

which is the end of the 1987 fiscal year, the report says.

Carlin has said several times recently that without any additional revenue, there will not be any money to provide cost-of-living salary increases for any of the 37,000 state employees, 27,000 teachers or 17,800

university faculty and employees in the regents system.

The heightened attention on the budget is a result of recent news that lawmakers will have \$132.6 million less than expected to fund state government in the next 18 months.

For the current fiscal year, tax-generated income is expected to drop \$55 million below original estimates while revenue in the next fiscal year is now expected to drop \$77.5 million below original projections.

Under the bare-bones scenario

Carlin will take to the 1986 Legislature, only three areas of government would show any growth, while the others would remain stagnant or suffer cuts.

The Legislative Budget Committee, which is a bipartisan panel of leaders from the Legislature, held meetings all summer on the budget issues and recommended that balances in the general fund should, at a minimum, be equal to 5 percent of the total budget, or about \$90 million.

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Lady 'Cats to host struggling Hornets

By DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Editor

K-State's Lady 'Cats will see their first action in Ahearn Field House in just over two weeks tonight when they play host to Emporia State University at 7:30. K-State enters the contest with a 5-2 record, while the Lady Hornets are 3-4.

Since facing Wichita State University on Nov. 26, the Lady 'Cats have played in two consecutive road tournaments — in Minnesota and Illinois. K-State won the Minnesota Tournament and finished third in the Northern Illinois Fastbreak Fest this past weekend.

The Lady Hornets, members of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), won their first three games of the season before dropping their last four contests. Emporia State dropped a pair of games to Oklahoma schools — Phillips University and Northwestern Oklahoma University — this past weekend.

K-State Head Coach Matilda Mossman said, however, that it would be a mistake to take the visitors lightly.

"It's always exciting to play another school within the state — for both teams. We expect a very competitive game with Emporia State because this is probably their biggest

game so far this year," she said.

Carolyn Richard, a 5-9 junior forward, is the Lady Hornets leading scorer, averaging just over 20 points per game. Phillips scored 34 points in Emporia State's loss to Northwestern Oklahoma.

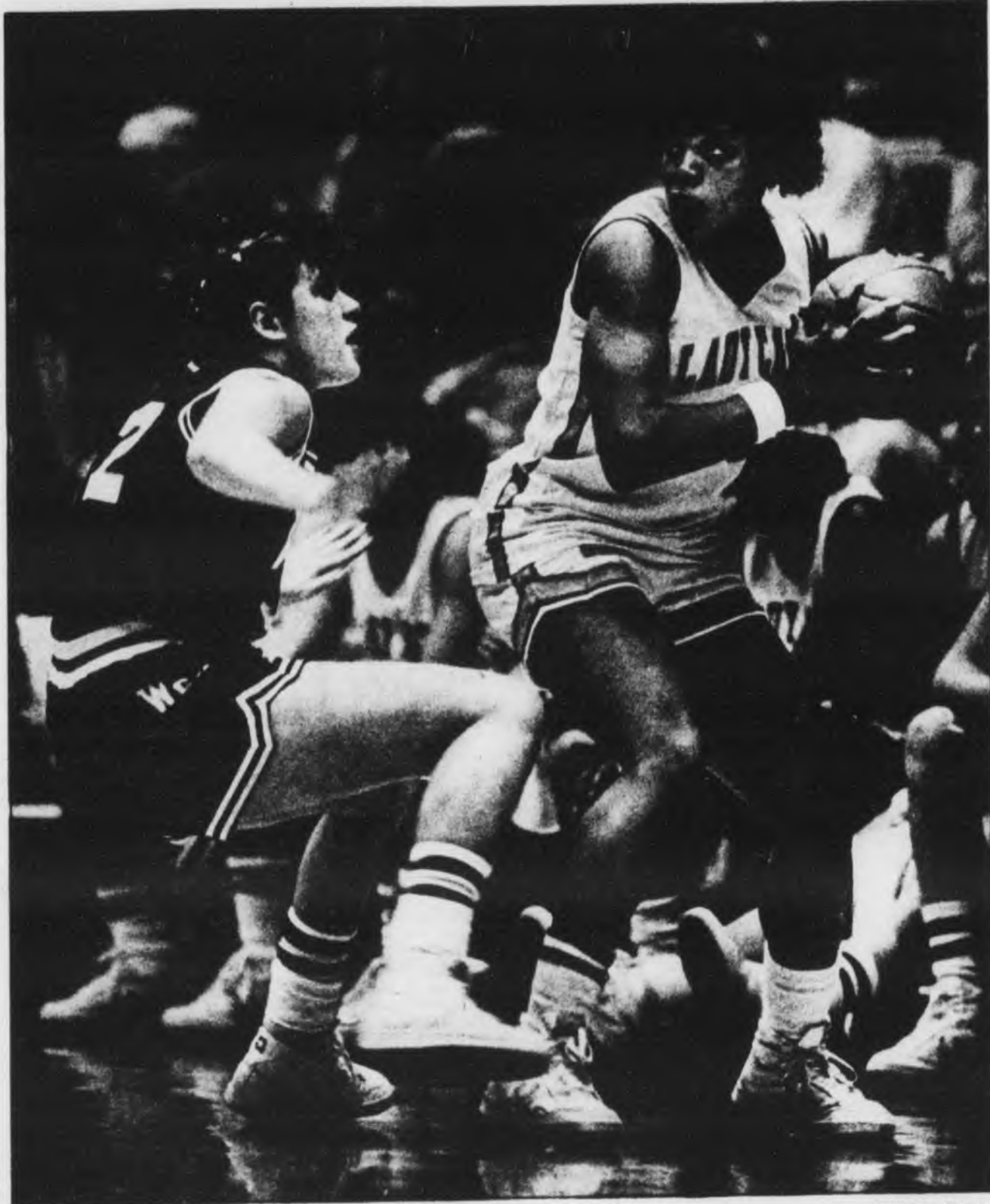
Coach Val Schierling's club has but one senior in the starting lineup — guard Deana Huber. Other Lady Hornet starters include guard Tina Wedel, center Kristi Heideman and forwards Denise Dawson and Richard.

The K-State lineup will feature one newcomer — guard Theza Fitzpatrick. Fitzpatrick moves into the starting lineup due to the loss of Susan Green, who underwent an appendectomy Sunday in DeKalb, Ill.

Other K-State starters are guard Cassandra Jones, center Sue Leiding and forwards Amanda Holley and Carlisa Thomas.

Jones leads the team in assists on the season with 23. Holley was named to the all-tourney team at the Fastbreak Fest, and Thomas is the team's leading scorer and rebounder.

The game against Emporia State is the first of a three-game homestand for the Lady 'Cats. Drake University comes to town to face K-State Saturday night, and Louisiana State University will invade Ahearn on Monday night.



Staff/John Sleser

Lady 'Cat forward Carlisa Thomas holds off a Wichita State defensive player in a game earlier this year. K-State will play Emporia State University tonight in Ahearn Field House.

A's trade two players for Cardinals' Andjuar

By The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The St. Louis Cardinals traded troubled, two-time 20-game winner Joaquin Andjuar to the Oakland A's in exchange for catcher Mike Heath and pitcher Tim Conroy, the teams announced Tuesday.

Andjuar, who will turn 33 next month, was 21-12 with a 3.40 earned run average with St. Louis last season. But the right-hander dropped off dramatically during the second half of the year and was then hit hard in taking losses in both the National League playoffs and the World Series.

Andjuar, who has been criticized for his hot temper, received a 10-day

suspension at the start of the 1986 season. That punishment was handed out following his conduct during his team's 11-0 loss in game seven of the World Series.

He argued two consecutive close calls with home-plate umpire Don Denkinger and then bumped him before being ejected.

Andjuar's record, like his on-field behavior, had been up-and-down prior to last season. He won 20 games in 1984; but that followed a 6-16 campaign in 1983. In 1982, Andjuar went 15-10 and then went 1-0 in the NL playoffs and 2-0 in the World Series as St. Louis beat Milwaukee.

Andjuar, in his 10-year career that began with Houston, is 110-101 with a 3.46 ERA.

Mattingly wins award

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — New York Yankees first baseman Don Mattingly Tuesday was named The Sporting News Major League Player of the Year for 1985, and Kansas City Royals General Manager John Schuerholz was named the Executive of the Year.

Mattingly is only the third Yankee in the last 25 years to receive the award, which is given by a panel of editors from The Sporting News. Roger Maris won the award in 1961, Ron Guidry in 1978.

Mattingly batted .324 and hit 35 home runs this year. His 145 RBI were the most in the American League since Cleveland's Al Rosen had 145 in 1953 and the most by a

Yankee since Joe DiMaggio's 155 in 1948. He also led AL first basemen with a .996 fielding percentage, earning his first Gold Glove.

Schuerholz, the executive vice president and general manager of the Royals, edged Toronto Blue Jays GM Pat Gillick in voting for Executive of the Year.

The Sporting News noted that Schuerholz had engineered personnel changes that brought the World Series championship to Kansas City this year. It cited the additions of Jorge Orta, Joe Beckwith and Steve Balboni through trades and the development in the Royals farm system of Bret Saberhagen, Mark Gubicza, Darryl Motley and Pat Sheridan.

Former vice president enjoys training

By JAY KNORR
Collegian Reporter

Chester E. Peters was told by his doctor in 1968 that he needed to lose 10 pounds. He took his doctor's advice and started on a running program.

That was 17 years ago, and today Peters, 63, K-State's former vice president for student affairs, is still running. Five days a week at 6 a.m. he can be found at the recreational complex which now bears his name.

Peters decided, however, that running just for exercise wasn't enough. He wanted to compete.

In 1973, he ran in his first National Masters Meet (which is for participants 40 years and older) in San Diego.

He enjoyed the competition so much he kept training. The meets then went worldwide.

Toronto was the sight of the first World Masters Meet in 1975 and Peters was there for it. He came away with a sixth-place finish in the steeple chase.

The World Masters Meet takes place every two years, but Peters didn't run in one again until 1979 in Hannibal, Germany.

Peters missed the 1981 meet but

competed in San Juan, Puerto Rico, in 1983. Again he placed sixth in the steeple chase and he also placed fifth in the 1,500 meter run.

Before going to the 1985 World Masters Meet in Rome, Peters had taken up race walking to add to the 800 meters, 1,500 meters and steeple chase events which he normally entered.

The day before his first race walking meet in Denver, he overextended himself during training and was hospitalized.

That was in May and the World meet was to be held in June. He decided he should participate only in the race walking and drop the other three events. Peters also decided he should take it easy so as not to get hurt again.

Peters was one of 4,500 participants in the 1985 World Masters Meet in Rome.

"Some of the former Olympians are coming back into it (the competing) and for guys like us (the regular participants) that are just 'also rans,' there's not much hope," Peters said.

Peters runs at rec complex

"I ended up about in the middle, I was about 20th out of 40 in the 5 (kilometer) race walk."

"Right now — if I hold together and can do it — I'll go to Melbourne, Australia, in 1987. I hope to be doing the race walk and I may do the 2,000 meter steeple chase — depending on what kind of shape I'm in," Peters said.

Peters said his main goal right now is to place in the top three in a World Masters Meet.

"I'd like to get a medal in one of my events. I've got a better chance in the steeple than I do in the others but I don't know if I can do it," he said.

"I can if I live long enough and keep going, but it just keeps getting tougher and tougher to do the steeple," he added.

The participants of the World Masters Meet are divided into age groups of five years each. Peters will be 65 in October of 1987. Therefore, he will be one of the younger participants in his age group for the meet in Australia.

"If there's any time I'll have a shot

Hoosiers come back for victory

By The Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Guard Steve Alford, returning to the lineup after a one-game suspension by the NCAA, scored 16 of his 22 points in the second half Tuesday night as the 18th-ranked University of Indiana defeated K-State 78-71 in non-conference college basketball Tuesday night.

Alford sank four free throws in the final 36 seconds on the way to icing the Hoosiers' victory.

Indiana trailed 46-36 with 17:34 to play after Joe Wright hit a layup for the Wildcats. But the Hoosiers outscored K-State 21-10 in the next 3½ minutes, grabbing their first lead, 57-56, since midway in the first half.

Alford contributed eight points in the streak, while Ricky Calloway and Daryl Thomas each had six.

Alford, the team's leading scorer at 28 points a game, sat out Saturday's 63-58 loss at the University of Kentucky after being suspended. His picture had been used in a calendar that was being sold to raise money for a summer camp for girls.

Indiana was trailing 69-67 with 4:07 to play when Winston Morgan hit a free throw to bring the Hoosiers within one. A jump shot by Calloway two seconds later put them ahead for good.

Calloway then scored the next four points on a field goal and two free throws to make it 74-69 with 2:57 left.

Norris Coleman finished with 25 points, including 17 in the first half, and Wright added 19 for the Wildcats, now 4-2.

Thomas led Indiana, now 3-1, with 24 points.

The next game for K-State will be at 7:35 p.m. Saturday at Mississippi State University in Starkville, Miss.

at a medal, that will be the time," he said.

Peters said he doesn't run just for the competition.

"You get to liking the social activity — just being around people who are getting in good shape, and keeping in good shape," Peters said.

"Part of it is the competition, part of it is the social activity and part of it is just to achieve something that you want to achieve," he added.

When he is training for a meet he picks up the pace in his workouts by running quarter miles, half miles and 1-mile runs.

However, most of his spare time is taken by his hobby — woodsculpting. Some of his work has been on display in the Union.

One of his favorite pieces is on the second floor of the Rec Complex.

"The title of that piece is 'Achieve,' and each person that goes in there (the complex) ought to be able to achieve what they want to achieve. If they want to just socialize, that's fine. If they want to play a little one on one, or if they just want to go shoot baskets — whatever they want to do, they have the freedom to achieve what they want to achieve and that's what that piece of sculpture is there to say."

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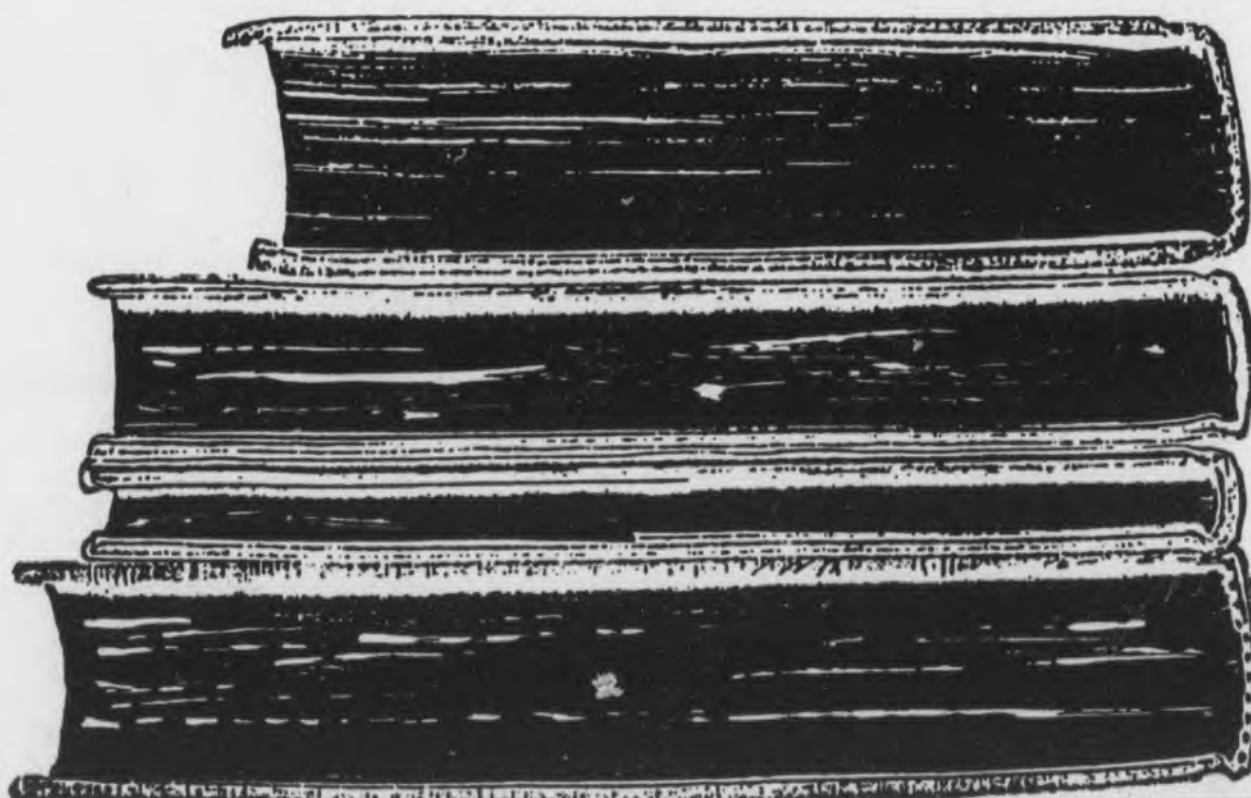
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Question: How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?

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For example: If a book sells for \$10 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for \$6.

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We Will Buy: December 9-13, 8:30-4:30 pm
December 16-20, 8:30-4:30 pm

Farmer kills banker in shooting spree

By The Associated Press

HILLS, Iowa — Minutes before a farmer killed his banker, he was told his account was overdrawn and that he would need to see a bank officer before he could cash a check, authorities said Tuesday.

Dale Burr, who went on a shooting rampage Monday, killing his wife, another farmer and the banker before taking his own life, had been despondent in the past few weeks about his tremendous debt and lacked the money to buy groceries, said his brother-in-law, Keith Forbes.

Burr, 63, did not often talk about problems but poured out his story to

relatives on Nov. 30, Forbes said.

"He had mortgaged the farm pretty heavily, apparently to keep the farming operation going," said Forbes, also a farmer in the Lone Tree area.

Burr, who farmed about 560 acres with his son, John, owed hundreds of thousands of dollars and was afraid Hills Bank and Trust Co. would foreclose on his mortgage, selling his machinery and livestock, Forbes said.

"That was what was bothering him. He told me he didn't have enough money to buy groceries," Forbes said.

Charles Gay, chairman of Hills

Bank and Trust Co., denied the bank planned to foreclose on Burr, a lifelong farmer.

Records in the Johnson County recorder's office show that the Burrs owed the Hills bank almost \$800,000.

On Monday morning, Burr killed his 64-year-old wife, Emily, with a single shotgun blast to the chest and left a note expressing "financial distress," said Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes.

Burr then drove to the Hills bank, where he tried to cash a check but was told his account was overdrawn. He walked out but came back five to 10 minutes later with a 12-gauge shotgun concealed under his heavy

overalls, Hughes said.

Burr entered the office of bank president John Hughes and fired a single blast at his head, said Hughes, brother of the slain bank official.

Minutes later, Burr gunned down farmer Richard Goody, 38, on Goody's farm in rural Hills, Hughes said.

After he was stopped in his pickup truck by a deputy sheriff, Burr shot himself in the chest.

Friends and neighbors said the Burrs were never very outgoing and in recent years spent more and more of their time by themselves on the farm.

Association calls for laws to ban tobacco ads

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Setting a goal of a tobacco-free United States by the year 2000, the 271,000-member American Medical Association called on Tuesday for laws to ban all advertising and promotion of cigarettes and smokeless tobacco.

After passing the anti-advertising resolution, the association's policymaking House of Delegates also voted to press for a 21-year minimum age for buying tobacco products; for a ban on vending machine cigarette sales; and for required health warning labels on

smokeless tobacco such as chewing tobacco and snuff.

Association officials acknowledged it would be difficult to get such proposals through Congress, especially in light of objections already raised concerning possible violation of free-speech rights.

But doctors contended in debate that tobacco and lung cancer are clearly linked, that tobacco advertising encourages Americans to use tobacco products and that the medical profession has a duty to try to do something about it.

"We expect a challenge; we're willing to fight it," said AMA general

counsel Kirk Johnson at a post-vote news conference.

Dr. Ronald Davis of Atlanta, a member of the association's board of trustees, said introduction of legislation — perhaps by next spring — would have to be followed by efforts to build support "in the years to come."

Asked for comment one day earlier, Anne Browder, of the Tobacco Institute, which represents the industry, said that a ban on print advertising would violate the industry's right of free speech and that such bans in other nations haven't worked anyway.

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UPC

Wednesday, December 11, 1985

UPC

BEVERLY HILLS Cop

Yep, folks, the supercop from Detroit is here, to show us all how it's really done!

Friday, December 13, and Saturday, December 14, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall.

\$1.75, KSU I.D. required, Rated R.

upc feature films

ANARCHISM IN AMERICA

A documentary on the evolution of America since the turn of the century, this film explores the social and political philosophy of anarchism. It also features a vibrant musical score with groups like Jefferson Airplane and the Sex Pistols. Today at 7:30 p.m., Little Theatre. Tomorrow at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m., Little Theatre. \$1.75, KSU I.D. required.

upc kaleidoscope

My Fair Lady

WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE

Starring Rex Harrison and Audrey Hepburn, this is the musical adaptation of the classic play "Pygmalion," by George Bernard Shaw.

Saturday, December 14, 2 p.m. and Sunday, December 15, 2 and 7 p.m. All shows in the Little Theatre. \$1.50, KSU I.D. required, rated G.

upc kaleidoscope

SANTA SUIT

Rent one from the Activities Center, 3rd floor, K-State Union, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, through December 20th. For more information call 532-6571.

special events

ART RENTAL RETURNS

Artwork rented from the UPC Arts Committee may be returned in the Forum Hall lobby from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, the 10th and Wednesday, the 11th of December.

upc arts

We need some dedicated, hardworking, talented and totally awesome people to serve on the following committees for the Spring semester: Issues and Ideas, Arts, Special Events and Kaleidoscope Films. Applications are available in the Activities Center, 3rd floor K-State Union, and are due Friday, December 13. For more information, call 532-6571.

program council

Theaters introduce 12 screens

By The Collegian Staff

With the opening of 12 new movie screens in Manhattan this past weekend, area movie fans were presented with an unprecedented array of viewing choices.

The new Commonwealth 6 theaters in Westloop Shopping Center began Thursday evening with a ribbon-cutting ceremony, short speeches and free admission to movies.

Invited guests attended a reception at the Manhattan Holiday Inn and Holidome, 530 Richards Dr., before the screenings.

At the new Seth Childs Cinema, constructed by the Litchfield Company of Easley, S.C., free weekend movies and free popcorn and beverages marked the advanced first showings.

Seth Childs Cinema, Seth Childs and Farm Bureau roads, offered movies such as "An Officer and A Gentleman," "Paper Moon" and "Flashdance."

Barb Darabos, assistant manager for Seth Childs Cinema, said approximately 1,500 viewers attended screenings Friday, 950 Saturday and 1,150 on Sunday.

The grand opening for the Seth Childs Cinema will begin with a ribbon-cutting ceremony 6:15 p.m. Friday.

Bob Howard, general manager for the Manhattan Commonwealth theaters, said attendance at the grand opening and the first weekend was "very, very good...more than we anticipated."

"Everything went real well," he said.

First-run movies offered by Commonwealth included "White Nights" and "Spies Like Us."

Collegian Classifieds
Where K-State Shops

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 1001 Blumont, 537-4246. (711)

U'RE WORTH IT! Personal, patient instruction at the Little Apple Driving School. 539-2715 (anytime). Mastercard and Visa accepted. (70-75)

ATTENTION 02

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (611)



KANSAS ARMY National Guard—Ask us how we can help you obtain your college education through the new GI Bill and a \$10,000 student loan repayment plan. Call Adrian A. Lash, L'Heureux, 913-537-4108. (59-78)

Ski in 1986

Do you want to ski?
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Do you want to do it cheap?

Ski 3 days Jan 9-13 for

\$165 - everything

included Call 537-4058

after 6 p.m.

Limited room available

FREEWAY SINGLES Club—A new and unique way for K-State singles to meet. Free brochure, 316-264-3742, P.O. Box 3652, Wichita, 67201. K-State representatives needed. (67-75)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (2811)

MARIE'S COSTUME Rentals has Santa suits, Mrs. Santa, elves, party gowns and tuxedos. 539-5200.

FOR RENT—APTS 04

FIFTY UNITS available for second semester. One and two bedroom apartments near the university. Furnished and unfurnished. All price ranges. 776-3804. (4611)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, \$125, one-half block from campus. Available November 1985. Call 537-8777-3288 collect. (60-75)

ONE BEDROOM, block west of campus, from \$240. Call 539-5051 or see Dave, apartment 4, 1024 Sunset. (66-75)

TWO BEDROOM, 1212 Thurston, one-half block east of campus, from \$270. Call 539-5059. (66-75)

NOW LEASING—Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single students. No pets! Call Tom, 776-4266 or Kay, 539-8846. (67-75)

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AVAILABLE JANUARY 1—Furnished one bedroom apartment, 1837 College Hts. Call 776-9124. (67-75)

AVAILABLE IN January—One bedroom apartment, furnished, 1215 Thurston. Rent includes utilities. 537-1826 after 5:00 p.m. (67-75)

EFFICIENCY AT 212 North 5th Street. \$225, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (69-75)

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AVAILABLE JANUARY 1—Spacious two bedroom apartment, \$300 (heat paid). Call 776-0897 after 6:00 p.m. (69-75)

LARGE FOUR bedroom home, need one to three women, non-smokers. Partially furnished, all utilities paid, dishwasher, carpet, \$175-180 person plus deposit. Call Deborah at 532-7636 or 537-7103. (69-75)

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FURNISHED VERY nice two and three bedroom basements. Very reasonable. 539-9345. (70-75)

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LARGE, PRIVATE, unfurnished efficiency apartment, ground floor. Anderson Avenue, off-street parking. Available January. 776-1140. (71-75)

SNUG AND cozy two bedroom, central location. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioning. Landlord pays utilities. \$290/month, \$145 deposit. Available January 1, 1986, no pets. Call 537-1808. (71-75)

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ONE BEDROOM efficiency apartment one block from campus. Available immediately. \$130 a month. Call 537-0834. (72-75)

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DUPLEX, ONE-HALF block, parking. Non-smoking female, grad student preferred, \$175. Available spring and summer. 539-4073. (72-75)

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Brand new two bedroom apartments. Ask about receiving free VCR, microwave or \$250 cash with lease.

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WANTED: APARTMENT, two bedroom, to rent for spring semester starting January 15th. Will pay \$250/month. Utilities paid. Ask for Mark or Jim, 776-0183. (73-75)

TWO GIRLS looking for third roommate to share spacious house spring semester. Excellent location! \$108.33/month. Plus one-third utilities. Call Laura 776-1597. (73-75)

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1, furnished basement apartment in quiet neighborhood, four miles from campus. Will exchange rent for some childcare and housecleaning. Call 776-9401 (days) or 776-8037 (evenings). (73-75)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

THREE BEDROOM house, 1865 College Hts., \$450. Call 539-5059. (66-75)

1203 THURSTON—Four bedroom spacious house one block from campus. Fireplace, partially furnished, \$500 month plus utilities. 537-8742. (76-74)

THREE BEDROOM, one and three-fourths baths, living, dining, family with fireplace. Appliances, two car garage, fenced yard with separate dog run, no indoor pets. Kimball Ave., near Marietta School. 776-3698. (70-74)

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1980 PONTIAC Trans Am—Charcoal gray, 52,000 miles, T-tops, AM-FM stereo cassette. Excellent condition, \$4,500. Phone 539-1494. (70-74)

FOR SALE 1977 GMC pickup with camper. Air conditioning, automatic. Call 776-1399. (71-75)

1974 LINCOLN Continental Coup "A creme puff." 776-1399. (71-75)

1979 RABBIT 4-speed, air, stereo, must sell. Call 532-6625. (72-75)

1978 2-28. All options. T-tops, chrome wheels, AM-FM cassette, low miles, \$3,500, best offer. 537-0227. (72-75)

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1975 THUNDERBIRD, excellent condition, power steering, windows, seats, red leather interior, silver outside, new parts added, 89,000 miles, only \$1,200 or best offer. Also available color TV, stereo, call 539-4491 or 776-7844 or stop by 126 Jardine.

1981 LTD Crown Victoria, excellent condition, 36,000 miles; power steering/power brakes; air; power seat and windows. AM/FM, overdrive, \$5,500 or best offer. 532-6453 day, 537-4103 evening. (73-75)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

OFFICE SUPPLIES—Hull's Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413. (5511)

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LOST 14

LOST: SMALL, blue English-Arabic dictionary, called Alimawid. Will appreciate it greatly if returned. Call Patti, 776-0964. (72-75)

NOTICES 15

YOU'RE TERRIFIC! In appreciation just for you, daily State room specials are featured Monday, December 9, Friday, December 13. Good luck on finals and a joy the holidays! Best wishes from the K-State Union Food Service Department. (71-75)

PERSONAL 16

SIGMA NJ Doug and Gary: We rolled along in the truckster, at least it's better than a cab, but next time you get pulled over Doug, chill out and take a stress ball. Thanks for Saturday you two! M&M "Fuzzy Ducks". (73)

PAULA The Crimestopper—You've studied hard your first semester back and your grades show it, I'm very proud of you. Finals are coming and soon we'll be in sunny California. My life has been wonderful since I met you Paula, I'm in heaven. "Love always, Craig". (73)

KSU "FOREVER" Friends—Well, guess this is "it". Thanks for your understanding shoulders, unending encouragement, and the unbelievably plastic (and special) memories. Y'all are the best—what a blessing to have such a "family". I'll miss you... keep in touch, huh? Always, Denise (141 Neese Drive L7, Nashville, TN 37211). (73)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room, one-half block from campus. Rent plus one-fifth utilities and food \$37-563 (63-75)

Handicap

Continued from Page 1

ing enrollment, but no one in a wheelchair would come here," Cook said. "If we're worried about retention, we need to start somewhere."

This is where the question of money and priorities arises.

Ferguson said a decision to spend a tremendous amount of money on one person is hard to make when fixing the roof on a particular building will benefit many.

He said there is currently \$6 million worth of maintenance to be done, but no money to do it. Although last year, the Division of University Facilities took \$25,000 from their operating budget to build ramps in Seaton and Waters halls. Holden said another \$46,000 has been taken from the University's budget after University Facilities juggled around their special maintenance fund, which is appropriated by the Board of Regents.

Holden has been largely responsible for recent improvements. Through the Handicapped Coordinating Committee, started in 1980,

she, and other faculty and staff "keep accessibility improvements moving along."

"We look to Holden's committee to establish (accessibility) priorities," said Vincent Cool, associate director of facilities planning. "We then try to set the funds to fit that priority. We hope that it's a cooperative effort and everyone is involved when establishing what can be done with the funds available."

One of Holden's priority projects is Anderson Hall, but Cool said Anderson was an almost insurmountable problem and implied that it wouldn't be made accessible for quite some time.

He said a very long ramp would be needed to get into the building, and the cost of an elevator is expensive, \$100,000 to \$150,000. Other remodeling needed to be done to accommodate the elevator would raise the project cost to about \$300,000.

Cool said there is no comparison between this cost and asking the University president to go to another building to meet with a handicapped student.

Holden argued that Anderson is the heartbeat of the campus.

"Having it inaccessible is saying we don't give a shoot in the ad-

ministration about handicapped students. It's OK (having the administration move) if you don't want to be attractive to these students."

Holden doesn't deny that improvements have been made. In 1978, the Kansas Legislature appropriated \$300,000 to modify designated buildings and \$50,000 for curb cuts. Cool said an additional \$200,000 to \$300,000 has been spent to provide curb cuts and make programs accessible. There is now handicapped parking in every lot on campus.

But, K-State is still one of the least accessible universities in the Big Eight, Holden said.

Ferguson said he thought it was time to "quit fooling around with nickel and dime things" such as \$30,000 for a ramp here or a ramp there and ask the state for one capital improvement package. Holden agrees.

"We need to put together a capital improvement package of about \$500,000 to just clean up the campus — Calvin, Fairchild, Eisenhower, and maybe Anderson (if funding would allow)," she said.

Tuition

Continued from Page 1

other universities, Travis said, students have no choice about how the teams are funded.

"We want to put it before the students," he said. "We're not trying to hide anything. If we're going to do it the right way, let's put it before the students."

People tend to buy game tickets for individual games and sales are adversely affected by bad weather. As a result, poor weather conditions can reduce the amount of income for such outdoor sports as football, Travis said. The fee would cover all ticket costs for students.

"There will be a \$15 fee from all students, somewhat like support for Lafene," Jones said. "The goal is to provide \$525,000 a year through the fee. The funding is to go to non-revenue sports — that is everything but men's basketball and football."

"Do we need to tax all the students

for the need of a few? We do it for the rec center, but it is something we need to address. I haven't made up my mind on the issue," Jones said.

A study conducted by a marketing research class has assessed how students feel about another fee increase using a sample of 300 students. Richard P. Coleman, professor of marketing and course instructor, said the results of the study are not available.

"I don't really feel the results of the study should be made public until the athletic department has had a chance to review the results," Coleman said. He declined to comment further.

WSU recently approved a substantial increase in tuition through an athletic fee.

The fees at WSU will provide \$614,000 this year — a dramatic increase from the \$220,000 provided last year, said Kevin Weiberg, assistant athletic director for WSU Department of Athletics.

The fee increase was voted down in a student referendum this year. But the WSU president, Warren B. Arm-

strong, has final approval and vetoed the student referendum.

The \$614,000 does not cover all costs at WSU but students only pay for men's basketball tickets. Season tickets are \$50.

The student body at WSU is composed of many commuters who believe the large increase was unjustified, Weiberg said. The main controversy centered around whether the athletic department was trying to make up for losses sustained by the football team, he said.

"Many students are displeased with the increase," Weinberg said.

Iowa State has an activity fee that is incorporated into the tuition cost. The fee enables students to buy athletic tickets at a reduced price.

However, the fee covers many things besides athletics, said Herman Richtsmeir, associate registrar at Iowa State. Cross-campus bussing, for example, is funded through the activity fee.

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December 12, 1985

Kansas State University

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Volume 92, Number 74

House sidetracks Democratic tax legislation

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A rebellious House sidetracked far-reaching tax overhaul legislation Wednesday — possibly dooming it for the year — while the Senate marched toward passage of a novel bill designed to wipe out the nation's \$200 billion deficits by 1991.

The vote to bottle up the most sweeping change in the tax laws in a lifetime was sparked by Republicans in defiance of President Reagan's wishes. Both parties were left scrambling for political advantage.

On a 223-202 vote, on which the House's GOP minority was virtually solid, the president's plan for getting a tax overhaul bill through at least one house of Congress this year was thrown into chaos.

It was not immediately clear whether that vote was a reflection of opposition to the tax bills or simply a demand that the leadership allow the full House to consider more amendments to the tax bills.

The surprising action came despite personal lobbying by the president, who had appealed to Democrats and Republicans alike

to keep the tax overhaul process alive.

The House vote occurred as the Senate debated a sweeping compromise plan aimed at wiping out federal budget deficits by fiscal 1991.

Republican leaders insisted the stunning vote was not a defeat for the president, but Democratic House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said that GOP lawmakers "turn-

ed their backs on the man who had brought them victory and pride...Today, with glee in their faces, Republican congressmen voted to humiliate the man who had led them to victory."

Democrats met privately to see if an overnight resurrection of the tax bill would be possible, but O'Neill's statement said that was up to Reagan.

"If the president really cares about tax reform, then he will deliver the votes," the speaker declared. "Otherwise, Dec. 11 will be remembered as the date that Ronald Reagan became a 'lame duck' on the floor of the House."

At the White House, the president appealed for continued support.

"We do not believe that after all our good-

faith efforts on both sides of the aisle, that our work should be lost for lack of a handful of votes," Reagan said.

In contrast to the tax overhaul legislation, the landmark bill designed to force a balanced budget easily survived a Senate test vote, 68-21.

Final approval was expected later in the day, and House leaders said they might stay in session long enough to approve the compromise and send it to Reagan.

The measure is attached to a bill needed urgently to raise the nation's debt limit above \$2 trillion.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole told reporters there was "still a glimmer" that Congress could close up shop by the end of the week, even though Reagan was holding out veto threats for any spending or farm measure that he deemed too costly.

The blueprint for a balanced budget was worked out during weeks of tedious negotiations, and would trigger automatic spending cuts in defense and domestic program if Congress did not meet pre-designated deficit reduction targets for each of the next five years.

Official submits alternative budget

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Budget Director James C. Miller III submitted to President Reagan on Wednesday a first draft of next year's proposed federal budget, a plan that U.S. officials said contains some of the most sweeping domestic spending cuts ever considered by the administration.

It was the president's first look at the budget which Miller has said would trim at least \$50 billion in non-military spending from the budget in the fiscal year that begins

next Oct. 1.

White House officials would not divulge specific details of the budget proposal, which will be presented to the Cabinet on Thursday.

But sources both inside and outside the administration said it would include most of the program eliminations the president unsuccessfully advocated in his 1986 budget, including ending Amtrak subsidies and abolishing the Small Business Administration and the Jobs Corps.

According to the sources, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, the new package

also is likely to propose:

— Drastic cutbacks in government aid programs to states and cities, including housing, mass transit and urban development programs.

— A major overhaul of federal credit programs and a tightening of requirements for obtaining a wide variety of government-backed loans, including new proposed slashes in student aid programs.

— A new package of revenue-raising "user

See BUDGET, Page 12

Wiebe bids for Rhodes scholarship

By The Collegian Staff

A senior at K-State has been selected as a district finalist in the Rhodes Scholarship competition.

Virgil Wiebe, senior in political science, was named a finalist in the competition Wednesday after meeting with the state selection committee and attending a reception this week.

Wiebe said he and Kara Cundy, senior in biology, were chosen in November as finalists in University-wide competition on the basis of scholarship, integrity, service and potential for future contributions to society.

Wiebe will go to Minneapolis Friday and Saturday as one of 11 Kansas finalists in regional competition.

He said the United States is divided into eight regions, with each selecting four students to compose the 32 members of the U.S. contingent that attend Oxford University as Rhodes Scholars.

Wiebe said he plans to graduate this May and if accepted, enter Oxford to receive an undergraduate degree in geography, and later work toward a degree in divinity and law in order to work in international law, possibly for the United Nations.

Wiebe said the Rhodes Scholarship program was initiated by Cecil Rhodes, British financier and colonial administrator in South Africa around the turn of the century.

He said the scholarship is open to residents of former and present British colonies and commonwealths including the United States, Canada, Australia, South Africa and New Zealand.

The scholarship was begun for young men who possessed athletic prowess, sound moral character, intellectual character and who remained unmarried for at least the first year of their studies.

Wiebe noted the requirements have since been changed to allow women to participate.

Except in the periods of the two World Wars, scholarships have been awarded annually since 1903.



Staff/Steve Wilderson

Ice man

Kevin Deaver, senior in restaurant management, chisels away at a block of ice Wednesday on the Union loading dock. The sculpture is going to be an ice basket to hold fruit for today's Union smorgasbord.

Athletic allocation might be unethical due to '65 request

By JILL HUMMELS
Staff Writer

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics may be on shaky ground in its attempt to create a special activity fee to help finance department operations and non-revenue sports.

In the mid-60s, a fee similar to the one being considered was allocated to the athletic department but was traded in an effort to gain support and money for the KSU Stadium.

In March 1965, the athletic department appeared before Student Senate and requested that allocated activity fees be traded for a line item to fund a student bond for the then-proposed stadium.

"We agreed to have the fee set as a line item to support the stadium bond. We would trade the present activity fee for the present bond fee," said C. Clyde Jones, who was chairman of the Athletic Council at the time of the request. He served as University vice president for development during the construction of the stadium.

This agreement, ratified by senate, placed apportionment of student money for the athletic department on a 3-year line-item basis. At the same time, Student Publications

and the Union were also placed on a 3-year line-item basis.

However, it is unclear whether the agreement remains in effect after 20 years.

"We never agreed that we would not come back and ask for additional fees. We thought the increased revenue from the bond would more than offset the student activity fee — which was the case," said Jones, professor of management.

The student body president at the time of the funding discussions could not remember the exact nature of the outcome of senate action.

"I do recall that the issue of student activity funds going to the athletic department was an issue at that point," said James Thiesing, '65 student body president and chairman of the Apportionment Board. "I remember the issue being discussed, but I can't remember any firm agreement."

Some senators were left with a different idea.

"They (Athletic Council) wanted (funding) to be guaranteed over a period of time," said Sam Knecht, student senator in 1965 and '69 graduate. The understanding was

See FEES, Page 12

Committee OKs funds for veterinary training

From Staff and Wire Reports

WASHINGTON — A House-Senate conference committee approved \$11 million Wednesday to help finance veterinary training and food processing projects in Nebraska.

The veterinary project would include a research and education program involving the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, K-State and U.S. Department of Agriculture Research Service scientists.

Rep. Virginia Smith, R-Neb., said half the money was earmarked to help establish a veterinary training program at the U.S. Meat Animal Research Center near Clay Center, Neb.

Pending Nebraska Board of Regents approval, the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine will work cooperatively with Nebraska in research and training facilities, including the Meat Animal Research Center, said James Coffman, dean of the veterinary college.

Nebraska regents will vote on the proposal in mid-December. Joint participation between the University and Nebraska is a part of the agreement between the two universities, he said.

If the Nebraska regents approve

the proposal, the universities will sign a contract soon, probably in January, he said.

"The part (of the federal legislation) that is very important to us is the segment that establishes the livestock disease facility in Clay Center and a support facility which will house a clinical service and teaching program," Coffman said.

A major portion — \$4 million — of the \$5.5 million will go toward research, Coffman said. The remainder will be used for services and support facilities, including instructional facilities, he said.

Federal funding will augment an existing program at the research center and provide clinical service for livestock that are housed at the facility. This will benefit both universities, he said.

The agreement, supplemented by federal funding "should make the most out of what the two states can do together," Coffman said.

The additional \$5.5 million slated for Nebraska would be used for the food processing and research project, which would include improvements at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and the Panhandle Extension.

See VET, Page 12

Carlin predicts 'crippled' budget in '86

By The Associated Press

GARDEN CITY — Whoever is Kansas' new governor next year will be financially crippled from accomplishing anything if the Legislature doesn't increase the sales tax during the 1986 session to provide revenue needed to invest in the state's future, Gov. John Carlin said Wednesday.

Carlin zipped around the state in a whirlwind tour, promoting his plan for raising the state sales tax from 3 percent to 4 percent to fill what he

called a desperate need for more money to "move us toward a stronger economy."

At each stop, he hammered away at one theme: Kansas must invest now in programs to spur economic growth or lose out in the competition with other states to attract more business.

If he doesn't have the \$190 million which the penny increase in the sales tax would generate for the Fiscal Year 1987 budget, Carlin said, the Legislature will be forced to adopt a bare bones budget which will reduce

spending by 2 percent, or \$35 million, from the current year's appropriations.

The Democratic chief executive, who is entering the eighth and final year of his tenure as governor, confirmed at a morning news conference in Topeka that he will propose to the lawmakers when they convene Jan. 13 that the sales tax be raised for the first time in 21 years.

In a Garden City press conference, the governor said that if the 2 percent funding reduction becomes a reality, it would force state government to in-

itiate a hiring freeze, make some selective layoffs of employees and impose travel restrictions, among other things.

"It will get worse next year, and that budget will cripple the new governor," he said.

He said there are no other funding gimmicks — such as last year's acceleration of payment of insurance premium taxes — to bail out state government's finances.

"There are no mirrors or rabbits left," Carlin said. "I've taken all the rabbits off the table."



Inside

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas, and a good old-fashioned tree adds the final touch. See Page 7.



Weather

Cloudy Thursday with a 50 percent chance of snow, high in teens. Windy and cold Thursday night with a 60 percent chance of snow, low 5 to 10 above.

Sports

The K-State Lady 'Cats defeated Emporia State University, 76-47, Wednesday in Ahearn Field House. See Page 9.



Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Wife endeavors to reach Sakharov

NEWTON, Mass. — Yelena Bonner will try to reach her husband, Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, by telephone Thursday morning to reassure herself about his health, a family member said.

Reporters will be allowed to listen while relatives attempt to reach the Nobel Prize winner and nuclear weapons pioneer beginning at 8 a.m., but the media must leave once contact is made so the family may talk privately, said Bonner's son-in-law, Efrem Yankelevich.

The family booked the call four days earlier than planned, he said. Soviet operators had reportedly said they were booked up with calls until Dec. 14 and could not summon Sakharov to the phone before then.

Because there are few telephones in the Soviet Union, communication must be booked in advance so the recipient may be summoned to receive the call.

Officials put accord into practice

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Officials of Britain and Ireland put their new Northern Ireland agreement into practice Wednesday, but they met behind a barbed-wire barrier to keep out angry Protestants who want the troubled province to remain forever British.

The delegations were led by Peter Barry, the Irish foreign minister, and Tom King, Britain's Northern Ireland secretary. Their meeting marked formal implementation of the Nov. 15 accord giving Ireland a consultative role in the administration of the predominantly Protestant province.

American group blames police

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The American Chamber of Commerce in South Africa on Wednesday accused police of aggravating anti-apartheid violence that has killed more than 900 people in the past 15 months.

The chamber also repeated its call for major race reforms and asked the government to lift the state of emergency and end "the potential for the destruction of the framework of South Africa."

The American chamber, representing about 300 U.S. firms in South Africa, has spoken out before against apartheid, the legal system by which 5 million whites are guaranteed privileges denied the 24 million voteless blacks. But the statement Wednesday, sent to news agencies, marked the first open criticism of law enforcement agencies in the rioting, which has left well over 900 dead by unofficial counts.

"The current continued unrest in many instances worsened by the lack of disciplined action by the security forces, particularly the South African police," the chamber said.

Man carves miniature Buddha

PEKING — An amateur engraver has carved a bronze image of a Buddha smaller than a sesame seed, the official Xinhua news agency said Wednesday.

Xinhua said the carving can be seen clearly only under a microscope. It shows Sakyamuni, the founder of Buddhism, seated cross-legged with his hands clasped in prayer.

Miniature carvings so small they can be seen clearly only under magnification are a traditional Chinese art form.

The news agency said the engraver, whom it did not identify, has been carving miniature figures for more than 10 years.

PEOPLE

Salvation Army fires 2 bell ringers

ROME, Ga. — Two Christmas bell ringers have been fired by the Salvation Army for not taking in enough donations.

The workers, who earned \$3.65 an hour, were supposed to bring in a minimum of \$67.50 per day, Salvation Army Lt. Ray Tuno said Tuesday. "I told them I would not be able to keep them if they were not making their wages."

But Dorothy Clark and Debbie Stuart, who worked outside a local Sears store, said they were not told they had to meet a minimum. Stuart said Tuno later said they would be fired if they didn't double or triple their wages.

Clark said the women did their best.

"What does he want us to do, hit people on the head with the bell to make them give more?"

De Lorean's ex-wife wins custody

SOMERVILLE, N.J. — John Z. De Lorean's ex-wife won custody of the couple's two children Wednesday. The court ruling permitted the former automaker to keep the estimated \$10 million in assets he took into the marriage.

Superior Court Judge Michael Imbriani upheld a pre-nuptial agreement protecting De Lorean's assets that Cristina Ferrare Thomopoulos had argued she signed under duress.

However, he decided Thomopoulos, a television talk show host, should have custody of the couple's 14-year-old son and 8-year-old daughter, saying De Lorean travels too much and has too many legal troubles to devote enough time to the youngsters.

The judge said Thomopoulos would provide a more stable family life for the children, Zachary and Kathryn, who will continue to live with her in Los Angeles. Zachary is De Lorean's son by a previous marriage but Thomopoulos has adopted him.

He ordered De Lorean to pay about \$2,500 a month for child support and education, which he said would allow the youngsters to continue living in the "lavish style" to which they are accustomed.

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL

U.S. trade deficit tops \$33 billion

WASHINGTON — The U.S. foreign trade deficit surged to a record \$33.1 billion from July through September, as imports continued their steady climb while agricultural exports hit their lowest level in more than six years, the government reported today.

The \$33.1 billion July-September deficit tops the old record of \$30.9 billion set in the fourth quarter last year.

The deficit in the first quarter this year fell to \$23.5 billion before rising by 21.9 percent to \$28.6 billion in the April-June quarter.

The 15.9 percent further rise in the third quarter deficit bolstered predictions that the country will suffer its worst trading year in history in 1985 with many economists predicting 1986 will show little if any improvement.

Miami police suspends 5 officers

MIAMI — Five police officers were suspended with pay after a probe by homicide investigators and the city police's task force to combat in-house corruption, a Miami police spokesman said.

"At this point they have only been relieved of duty," spokesman Reginald Roundtree said Tuesday. "There have not been any arrests."

Earlier this year, The Miami Herald reported that Miami police officers were suspected of killing three alleged drug dealers.

Roundtree confirmed that witnesses told investigators the three men had been unloading drugs from a boat when they were stopped by uniformed officers who argued with the trio and pushed them into the water. The three were later found dead in the Miami River.

But Roundtree emphasized that he could not confirm that the five officers relieved of duty were linked to that case.

REGIONAL

Dole launches re-election campaign

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., has launched a three-pronged campaign to aid his Senate re-election and the Republican Party in 1986.

"We're very active, in terms of raising money, to have an impact in a big way on the 1986 elections," Donald J. Devine, the director of Dole's political action committee, said in a Washington interview published Wednesday in The Kansas City Times.

One of the campaign efforts, Devine said, is the "100th Congress Steering Committee," a group of 100 top GOP contributors who will donate \$5,000 each and meet periodically with Dole to discuss campaign strategy for the 1986 election.

Hess faces theft charges in Kansas

CHICAGO — A former Kansas state senator waived extradition Wednesday and will be turned over to Kansas authorities to face charges he embezzled \$25,000 from a client.

Chief Criminal Court Judge Richard J. Fitzgerald ordered the former legislator, Paul Hess, held in the Cook County jail until Kansas authorities arrive to claim him.

Hess, 37, was arrested Monday at O'Hare International Airport after arriving from the Middle East.

The attorney is wanted in Johnson County on a theft charge stemming from the alleged diversion to his personal use of \$25,000 from a client, said FBI agent Bob Long in Chicago.

Hess left the country Nov. 12 with his three children a few hours after he was granted joint child custody in a pending divorce case.

His departure also came shortly before he and his wife, Anne, who also is a lawyer, were to appear at an attorney's disciplinary hearing on charges that they obtained a loan fraudulently. Anne appeared at the hearing and denied the charges.

Alleged murderer to undergo study

INDEPENDENCE — A young Independence man charged in the stabbing deaths of three members of his family last week has been ordered to undergo a psychiatric evaluation at the Larned State Security Hospital.

Montgomery County District Judge David Thompson ordered the 60-day evaluation Wednesday for Willie J. Wilson, 22, who is being held under a \$100,000 bond on three counts of first-degree murder.

Wilson was charged in the Dec. 3 slaying of his mother, Nancy G. Primm, 46; his step-father, Jimmie W. Primm, 51; and his brother, Ronald E. Wilson, 24. The victims were found slain in their beds early in the morning — one of them with 80 stab wounds.

Funeral services for the victims were held Wednesday afternoon, but the Montgomery County Sheriff's Department said Wilson was not allowed to attend because of security problems and for Wilson's safety.

President gains trust of students

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The first-year president of Avila College does more than talk about an open-door policy.

Larry Kramer, the first lay person ever to head the 1,800-student Catholic college, is sharing living quarters with the residents of Carondelet Hall.

"The first week I was that man in the residence hall who is the president. By the next week people were saying, 'You know, some of the students have even talked with him.' By the third week, I think everybody felt comfortable with me eating at their table. And then," Kramer continued, "they started inviting me to their parties and other functions and got to the point where they talked a lot."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will remain open tonight until 10 p.m. as a convenience to students reviewing for examinations.

CHILD CARE COOPERATIVE is enrolling children for the spring semester. For more information, call Nancy Bolsen at 539-1806.

GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS can pick up sweat-shirts this week in Blumont 13.

TODAY

ANOREXIA NERVOSA AND ASSOCIATED DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Latene Student Health Center.

Conference Room

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

ICHTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

AGRICULTURE EDUCATION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Blumont 343.

NAVIGATORS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

TAU BETA PI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Durland 173.

Cave-in traps workers

By The Associated Press

HEGINS, Pa. — A cave-in trapped five workers blasting in a coal mine Wednesday, killing three of them, while one escaped and another was pulled out alive, state officials said.

The dead, who included a father and son, apparently were asphyxiated more than half a mile inside the mine of the M.S. & W. Coal Co. when coal filled in the shaft, said Susan

Woods, spokeswoman for the Department of Environmental Resources in Harrisburg.

One miner immediately escaped and a second, Troy Wolfgang, who lost his father and brother in the accident, was pulled from the mine nearly three hours after the cave-in and taken to Pottsville Hospital, said Tom Zuber, hospital administrative supervisor. Wolfgang, 23, was listed in serious condition with broken legs.



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Committees back improved advising

By ERIN EICHER
Collegian Reporter

Academic advising improvement is the goal of two committees formed to recommend ways to correct problems in the present advising system.

Mike Lynch, director of the Academic Assistance Center, heads both of the committees — one to recommend more effective ways of using the American College Testing program in advising, the other to find more ways to strengthen the advising system.

Each college currently has its own system of advising. The committee on advising, composed of faculty representatives from all of the colleges, is gathering the most successful ideas from each system to combine into a policy for the University.

In a meeting Wednesday, the committee agreed that one of its goals is to have an assigned adviser for every student. Advising might be included as part of a faculty job description.

A system to enable advisers to more closely monitor students' progress might include early notification by advisers if a student's mid-term grades are below D's, or if students are on academic or financial probation.

By summer, the changes planned for the use of the ACT as an advising tool should take effect, Lynch said.

The test is the only source of important information about incoming freshmen and their level of capabilities. Advisers need the information to direct new students toward appropriate classes, Lynch said.

"Students who fail to take that test and have their scores submitted do themselves a very serious disservice," he said.

About 80 percent of students enrolling have taken the ACT, but Lynch said every year 500 to 600 students enroll without having taken the test.

Most students who haven't taken the test are recent high school graduates who made last minute decisions to enter college, Lynch said.

The goal of the committee's recommendations is to encourage more students to complete the four-hour test before beginning advisement.

Specific recommendations the committee is considering include contacting high school advisers to emphasize the importance of the test as an advising tool. The ACT

will not be an admissions test, and scores will be important only to indicate a student's appropriate level of class work.

A procedure may be developed to allow enrolling students who have not taken the test to take it on campus.

A training program to teach advisers how best to use the ACT assessment could be established by April.

"ACT literally has 150 to 200 bits of information — everything from what community projects you were involved in to how well you would do in math," Lynch said.

The committee is going to recommend the University begin use of the ACT assessment to supplement the information gathered off questionnaires distributed by advisers.

Local study shows holiday purchasers like to leave town

By J. SCOTT HOLT
Collegian Reporter

A study conducted by a University faculty member indicates Manhattan consumers are not reluctant to travel for holiday shopping.

People who really want to enjoy the Christmas shopping experience go out of town, according to a marketing research study completed by David Andrus, assistant professor of marketing.

The sample survey of 300 Manhattan residents, completed in April, revealed many people are willing to drive to Kansas City or Topeka to shop. Research showed that while many commute to larger cities to shop, seldom is the reverse true.

Reasons given for the willingness to travel include: dissatisfaction with retailers, inconvenient store hours, poor parking facilities, rude store clerks and lack of variety of products.

The study also indicated people who travel out-of-town to shop went to other cities primarily for gift buying, most often for their children and close relatives. The survey found that people prefer to shop at large stores in malls, such as Oak Park Mall in Overland Park and White Lakes Mall in Topeka.

Study participants indicated the preferred stores in the malls were Macy's in both Kansas City and Topeka and The Jones Store Company and Dillard's in Kansas City.

People tend to buy higher-status items when shopping at these stores, Andrus said, and 67 percent of the sample had decided before they left

town what they wanted to buy. Shoppers spent an average of \$95 on gifts out-of-town, excluding other trip expenses, such as gas money, movie tickets or meals.

Andrus said the new Manhattan Town Center Mall downtown should lessen shopping trips to other cities.

"I'm very optimistic about the ability of the new mall to slow (shopping trips to larger cities)," he said.

Andrus said research has suggested people buy higher status items because women primarily do the gift buying in households, and women have a tendency to buy higher-status items.

Higher-status items are priced above the average price of standard goods; a wristwatch costing \$125 would be considered a higher-status item.

He said higher-status items are typically bought during the Christmas season and are a major source of profit to retailers, when sales tend to be highly seasonal.

Andrus said he found the quality in the items sought is not a problem in Manhattan, but the out-of-town stores are more appealing aesthetically. Another reason he gave for shopping at other cities was the increased use of credit cards, important to retailers because consumers tend to buy more when using credit cards.

The weather has also been a concern, Andrus said, with icy conditions keeping people indoors.

Andrus said the icy weather immediately after Thanksgiving had lowered sales considerably in Manhattan.

Regents member announces candidacy

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — Acknowledging he faces a difficult task in making himself known to Kansas voters, Wichita business executive Larry Jones announced his candidacy Wednesday for the 1986 Republican nomination for governor.

He is the first declared GOP candidate in a large field of possible gubernatorial hopefuls.

Jones said all of the other people seriously considering the race and those who might be expected to join it come from political backgrounds or careers. He said he is a political novice whose only previous experience as a candidate was being elected a class officer his senior year of college.

"I believe Kansas wants a change from 'politics as usual,' I am not a traditional political figure," he said at an afternoon press conference.

Although he declined to be specific Wednesday, Jones said he intends to propose initiatives to help Kansas develop more jobs, more effectively sell the state's positive qualities, re-emphasize education, and establish more markets for the state's agricultural products.

"I will create a campaign that is aggressive, active and issue-oriented, yet one that I hope will

'I believe Kansas wants a change from "politics as usual." I am not a traditional political figure.... 'I will create a campaign that is aggressive, active and issue-oriented, yet one that I hope will have feelings of some enthusiasm and some fun.'

—Lawrence Jones

1986 Republican candidate for governor

have feelings of some enthusiasm and some fun," Jones said.

When asked if he thought he would have problems getting voters to recognize his name, the former Coleman Co. president said, "I can't imagine anybody in the state of Kansas who hasn't heard of the name Jones." Jones went on to say that building recognition is a tough task he thinks he can accomplish.

Jones said he began seriously considering a candidacy when Attorney General Robert T. Stephan withdrew from the race about three weeks ago. Jones and Stephan have been friends since childhood. Stephan's decision leaves Jones, 54, as the only Wichita resident among the expected Republican contenders.

Gov. John Carlin named Jones to the Kansas Board of Regents last

year, a board he is now oversees as chairman.

Jones also is chairman of the executive committee of the Coleman Co. board of directors and served as Coleman's president from 1971 through 1984. He is a former professor and was once chairman of the business department of what was then Wichita University. Jones was one of the strongest supporters of getting the school into the state's system of universities.

Jones has a bachelor's degree from Wichita State and master's and doctorate degrees from Harvard.

In 1981 he chaired a federal task force that looked at the employment conditions of Federal Aviation Administration air traffic controllers.

During his press conference Wednesday, Jones said he will make

announcements concerning his stands on the death penalty and other issues after Jan. 1.

He said a state lottery and pari-mutuel betting both deserve study as revenue sources. But neither will be of much immediate help, he said. Neither the lottery nor betting are morally objectionable to him, Jones said.

Jones acknowledged the farm crisis, but said he isn't an expert on agricultural problems. He said he would rely on people involved in agriculture in Kansas to help him come up with sound farm policy positions and programs.

Within a week or so the formation of a campaign committee and the hiring of some key staff members will be announced, Jones said.

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Tax reform lacks unity

Tax-reform legislation can certainly cause strange actions, as seen by President Reagan's efforts to convince Republican legislators to support a Democratic version of a tax-reform bill.

And some Republicans, including Pat Roberts, R-Dodge City, are telling the administration to forget about its switching sides — while other Party members aren't being called because the president realizes it would be useless.

What has caused this strange phenomenon on Capital Hill is the realization that the GOP will suffer politically if it fails to support a tax-reform bill.

As for the Democrats, House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass., has said 50 Republicans would vote for the Democratic tax bill. But Minority Whip Trent Lott, R-Mass., said the number was closer to 25 or 30, with about another 30 undecided.

As a compromise, Reagan has suggested Republicans support their alternative on the initial vote, but change to the Democratic bill to allow the process to reach the Senate.

Both bills would reduce personal and corporate tax rates while eliminating or cutting back many deductions and credits. The Republican plan has a maximum individual tax rate of 37 percent, compared to the Democrats' ceiling of 38 percent, from the current 50 percent rate.

It may be a difficult decision for Republicans, but the rare glimpse of bipartisan support should indicate the importance of the legislation. And the shift in tax load from middle- and lower-income families to corporations should not be overlooked by legislators, regardless of their political affiliations.

Tom Schultes,
for the editorial board



Faculty Senate protests budget proposals

Tuesday afternoon, Faculty Senate passed the following resolution concerning the state budget director's recommendation for the Board of Regents universities:

"The Faculty Senate at Kansas State University expresses its grave concern over the budget director's recommendation for the regents' universities for fiscal year '87, which contains no salary increases for faculty, no program improvements and only a token increase for operating expenses. We believe that this short-sighted proposal will do irreversible harm to the instructional, research and public service programs of the University. We believe, further, that the recommendation will permanently compromise the ability of the universities to play their essential role in the economic development of Kansas."

"The Faculty Senate at Kansas State University calls on legislators, jointly and individually, to fulfill their obligations to protect and enhance the institution of the state, to look beyond partisan politics and to do what is right and necessary for the long-term welfare of the state, rather than what is temporarily expedient."

Now, is this resolution enough to change anything? I think not. It is at most a symbolic gesture. Can Faculty Senate leadership convince the Legislature to do something? What has our experience been?

I have visited with legislative leaders and with the governor for several years. After politely listening to the problems of the facul-



CHARLES REAGAN
Guest
Columnist

ty and the universities, the response is: "Chuck, we don't doubt what you are saying, but we haven't received a single letter from an unhappy professor. Usually, when the situation is critical for some group, we hear from them. So, I'm afraid that we can't be too concerned about the conditions in the University."

A legislative leader told us last year, "If you can't get the representatives from your own district to come out in front in fighting for the University, you won't get someone who has no university in his district too interested."

If the faculty at K-State thinks a year of no raises, no increase in retirement benefits, a token increase in operating expenses and no program improvements will be "devastating" for this University — will cause it "irreversible harm" — then we must take pen in hand and clearly state this to our representatives.

According to a radio news report, Dan Glickman, U.S. Representative for the

Fourth Congressional District in Wichita, has received more than 1,000 letters from Beech Aircraft employees about the adverse effects they will suffer if the investment tax credit is removed from the proposed tax-reform bill. If aircraft workers can write letters, why can't we?

When I suggested we should do this, one of my colleagues said, "but that would be self-serving." And my answer was, "yes, but what is wrong with that, especially when it is also in the best long-range interests of all of the citizens of the state to have strong universities with first-rate faculty?"

We certainly do not represent a "special interest" whose concerns are unrelated to the welfare of the state as a whole. In fact, it is irresponsible to remain silent at this critical time. The faculty simply cannot stand outside of the political system and count on the Legislature and the governor to look after our interests. The interests of the universities and the faculty, and as I have been arguing, the state itself will be harmed if the budget director's recommendation is followed. We must speak out.

Editor's note: Charles Reagan is head of the Department of Philosophy and president of Faculty Senate.

ANYONE MAY submit a guest column offering an opinion on a topic of public interest. Columns should be about three double-spaced pages.

Speaker to offer insights

Eduardo Baez Cruz, director of the Nicaraguan government's Basic Popular Adult Education Program, will be visiting campus today. Cruz will speak from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Bluemont 111, and at 7:30 p.m. in the basement meeting room of St. Isidore's Chapel, 711 Denison Ave.

The Sandinista education program began with the National Literacy Crusade after the revolution in 1979. In three years, Nicaragua's illiteracy rate was reduced from 51 percent to 13 percent. During a five-month period,

the crusade taught more than 300,000 people to read and write.

Students should not miss the opportunity to learn more about Nicaragua, the educational campaign of the Sandinistas and the effects of U.S. intervention in the country through support of the Contras, counter-revolutionaries attempting to overthrow the government. Cruz may provide valuable information on the effects of U.S. involvement in Central America.

Patty Reinert,
editorial page editor

Letters

NEWS ITEM: ANOTHER UNICORN SIGHTED IN NATION'S CAPITAL.



Government spending practices cause increased debt

Editor,
Lately I have been doing some reading about the U.S. economy. What I've found is disturbing. Inflation and interest rates seem to be under control for now, but we have inherited a different problem. That problem is the huge national debt.

Our government has operated under a fairly constant deficit for many years without very serious effects. What concerns me is the fact that our national debt has more than tripled in the last 10 years. Our accumulated national debt is now well over \$1.5 trillion and is rapidly approaching the \$2 trillion mark.

To put that into perspective, if you took the amount of our national debt in \$1 bills and taped them together end to end, they would go around the earth approximately 6,000

times. We could pave a road with dollar bills that would go around the earth and would be three football fields wide. That's a pretty staggering amount, and it is growing at a record pace.

This huge debt is bound to cause problems for our economy. The idea the United States will go bankrupt is not the problem. Because we are borrowing within our country through treasury bills we can simply keep rolling over the debt as long as needed.

The problem we face is the debt causes a strain on the money supply. All of that debt must be financed which leaves less money for others to use. This causes the cost of that money, the interest rate, to go up. These high interest rates are the future threat connected with the high deficit.

It is time to reverse the spending practices

which have put us in this situation. The government is still spending at record levels even though they know about the debt problems. Raising taxes and cutting spending are the best ways to make a dent in the increasing debt. Unfortunately both of these actions are politically unpopular.

Some of our political leaders are making concerted efforts to combat the problem, but they are still only scratching the surface. They are starting to seriously address the issue, but a one- or two-year cutback will only delay the ill effects. We must be consistent in our efforts to solve the problem or it will return to haunt us again.

Roger Wetter
senior in music and
business administration

Athletic-fee proposal unacceptable

Editor,

I have read with interest reports that a proposal to augment the general revenues of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics by a student fee may emerge from negotiation between the department and the Student Senate. While taking note of the difficult financial problems of intercollegiate athletics, I find this particular remedy objectionable.

Intercollegiate athletics provides a form of entertainment that is certainly widely popular among students; however, the number of empty seats at athletic events suggests that student interest is not unanimous. Moreover, interest in athletics is spread far beyond the student body, and so the putative benefits of the athletic program

do not accrue exclusively or even primarily to students.

Students who wish to support the athletic program have the same opportunity as everyone else to do so by buying tickets and by contributing voluntarily. The number of students willing to do that is probably large.

What is proposed, however, is to require all students, whatever their financial state and whether they are interested in athletics or not, to contribute to the program as a condition of access to the academic programs of the University.

Considered in this light, the fee proposal strikes me as wholly improper.

David J. Cox
professor of biochemistry

Radio stations should play variety

Editor,

Music, music, music! Take a moment to think what the world would be like if there weren't music. Quite often, we take for granted the music we listen to. If we find a song on the radio that is appealing, we tend to tune in more often to that station, in hopes of hearing "good music."

However, "good music" is attributed to an individual's particular taste for musical variety. And being able to select from a variety is essential in satisfying the "good music" needs of the populace.

In Manhattan, we have a problem. Radio stations in Manhattan lack the diversity which is commonplace in most highly successful stations. The formats of area stations extend from top 40 to country.

A large sector of "good music" listeners are forced to purchase tapes and albums or wait for the one-day-a-week presentation by K-State's KSDB 88.1. KSDB attempts to satisfy all "good music" audiences. KSDB is aware of the problem and is doing something about it.

However, by trying to please everyone, an individual's particular musical preference may be aired perhaps once during a week of broadcasting. Why? Because KSDB has a responsibility to the campus populace to pro-

vide diversity, yet they should not have to bear this burden alone.

Recent surveys in Manhattan among high school and college students and businesses reflect the attitudes of Manhattan residents concerning a particular type of "good music" interest. Studies show that 45 percent of those surveyed prefer to listen to album rock. Album rock by definition means playing different cuts off an album that haven't been released as singles.

Because of the size of this segment of "good music" listeners, album rock seems to be the most demanding of musical tastes which as of yet, has not gained prominence in a radio station's format in the Manhattan area. Listeners purchase tapes and albums in abundance in an effort to support their "good music."

If album rock does succeed in grasping a foothold in a radio station's format, perhaps the station managers in the area will take a hint and do something about the problem of lacking musical variety. The problem will still exist as long as radio station formats persist. Album rock is a step toward musical variety!

Leonard Potillo
junior in marketing

Greeks give up meal for indigent families

By J. SCOTT HOLT
Collegian Reporter

The sacrifice of a single meal by members of 20 greek houses resulted in the collection of about \$1,200 to be used to feed low-income families in the Manhattan area.

The money will be donated to the Douglas Community Center, 901 Yuma St., and will be passed on to the Flint Hills Bread Basket, said Tammy Rickerson, senior in journalism and mass communications and vice president of the Order of Omega, the greek honorary which sponsored the program.

To participate in the Miss-a-Meal program, members of greek houses voluntarily gave up one meal on Nov. 4, and the money that would have been used for the meal was donated to the Community Center. Several local restaurants offered discounts on that night to encourage participation.

"The Miss-a-Meal program was a good chance for us to get together and do something for the community," Rickerson said. "It sounded like a good way to help, especially at this time of the year."

"Eleven sororities and nine

fraternities responded," Rickerson said. "All the amounts contributed were approximately the same. We were very pleased with the response."

Larry Nicholson, director of the Douglas Community Center, said the center will pass the donations on to the Flint Hills Bread Basket, with which the center works to supply food to needy people. Until two years ago, the center had a food program, but has transferred the program to the Bread Basket.

The Bread Basket's function is to help those in the community needing food and to distribute government commodities.

The money donated from the Miss-a-Meal program and other donations have enabled the Bread Basket to have more than enough money to feed needy citizens, said Atina Hanna, director of the Flint Hills Bread Basket.

"Now we can afford a turkey for every family with three or more people," Hanna said.

During November and December the Bread Basket sponsors the Holiday Food Program which provides food to low income families, determined by the Social Resource Services, in Manhattan and Riley County.

Cooperative examines child-care needs

By JANIS SMISCHNY
Collegian Reporter

A committee of the K-State Child Care Cooperative is exploring the need for after-school and summer care for school-age children and will determine the feasibility of adding such a program to the cooperative.

"Many grade school children are too young to be left at home after school, so this is a way to solve the problem and feel that our kids are taken care of and safe," said Karen Penner, associate professor in the Department of Foods and Nutrition and chairwoman of the committee.

The three existing programs at the cooperative are designed for preschool children and toddlers.

Faculty, staff and students can use the cooperative by paying a membership fee and working 12 hours per year at the cooperative. Located at Jardine Terrace Apartments, the cooperative has a board of directors made up of parents who are directly involved in making policy and running the program.

The committee also is considering transportation for grade school children from school to the cooperative and funding the program.

"A big obstacle in the after-school program is in transporting the kids, because the expense could be high if we have to buy a van, so we will be looking at this in detail," Penner said.

The ages of children in the after-school program could range from 6 to 12 years. The board of directors will decide the number of students and the grade levels which would be included, said Mary Harris, professor in the Department of Curriculum and Instruction and a member of the board of directors.

"The curriculum will be different from our other programs, and we

plan on having it be a learning experience, and still fun for the kids."

An advantage for some parents if the after-school care is established is having the children in one location instead of scattering them across the city, said Debbie Evans, graduate in the Department of Speech and chairperson of the program development committee.

The summer program would be run in a similar manner with activities using the campus as a learning tool, Harris said.

Interested parents who would like to see an after-school and summer care program should talk to Penner.

Congress under gun to complete '85 farm bill

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With pressure growing from the clock and constituents, farm-state members of Congress plowed ahead Wednesday in efforts to develop a compromise 1985 farm bill that could meet budget concerns while addressing rural suffering.

After a week of behind-the-scenes efforts to find common ground on crucial commodity subsidy sections of the new long-term farm policy, House and Senate negotiators brought the issue into the open with rival proposals, but reached no immediate agreement.

Dole, after a meeting in his office

with Agriculture Secretary John Block and a small group of House and Senate negotiators, expressed optimism late Wednesday that an agreement on the farm bill could be close at hand.

"After some long but productive meetings today, I can report that we are near an agreement on a new farm bill. There is still work to be done, but I feel confident we'll get a

bill this year," the Kansas Republican said.

Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., said a tentative agreement had been reached that would freeze income-support rates for wheat and feed grains for two years, then drop them by 2 percent in 1988, an additional 3 percent in 1989 and another 5 percent in 1990.

It also would call for an advisory

referendum on whether grain farmers would prefer a farm policy calling for mandatory production controls as a way of bolstering crop prices, said Zorinsky, who had pushed for a referendum.

House conferees were said to have accepted the offer in a private meeting, but the negotiations adjourned for the night before any formal action was taken.

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Aquino, Laurel reunite for Philippines election

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — The opposition united behind Corazon Aquino as its presidential candidate Wednesday, and Ferdinand E. Marcos chose as his running mate a former foreign minister whom he fired last March for criticizing him.

Marcos, who has been president for 20 years, and Aquino, who blames Marcos for her husband's assassination in 1983, will face each other in a special presidential election Feb. 7. Benigno Aquino was the president's main political foe.

Doubts remain about whether the election will take place. A Supreme Court hearing on its constitutionality is set for next week, and some opposition leaders speculate that Marcos may influence the court to call it off.

Aquino, 52, and the other leading opposition candidate, former Sen. Salvador H. Laurel, 56, settled a political dispute and showed up at the National Election Commission offices an hour before the midnight filing deadline.

They changed the presidential candidacies both had registered and fil-

ed for president and vice president, with Aquino changing her affiliation to represent Laurel's party. About 200 supporters applauded and cheered them on.

"This is the ticket that scares the daylights out of Marcos," said Homobono Adaza, an opposition member of the National Assembly.

Marcos, 68, chose Arturo Tolentino, 75, as his vice presidential candidate and political successor. Tolentino, fired as foreign minister for criticizing the president's policies, has said he believes the election is illegal.

The president scheduled the vote 13 months ahead of time as a means of demonstrating his popularity to critics — notably his main ally, the United States. The constitution provides for a special election only if the president dies, is disabled or impeached or if he resigns before it is held, which Marcos has refused to do.

Delegates to a convention of the ruling New Society Movement cheered the choice of Tolentino louder and longer than any portion of the president's speech, which outlined his program.

Democrat uncovers diploma mill

Racket gives bogus degrees

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rep. Claude Pepper's colleagues are calling him "Dr. Pepper" nowadays.

To dramatize the flourishing diploma mill racket, the 85-year-old Florida Democrat disclosed Wednesday that he received a phony Ph.D. in psychology from a non-existent Los Angeles university last week, in exchange for four short book reports and payment of \$1,810.

At a hearing by the House Select Committee on Aging, Pepper announced what he called the "truly disturbing" results of an investigation into a booming industry in bogus academic degrees, medical licenses, job resumes and other professional credentials.

"We found that the promotion and purchase of academic degrees in a fraudulent fashion is widespread and increasing," Pepper said of the inquiry by his subcommittee on health and long-term care. "About 500,000 Americans have secured — and many are

employed on the basis of — credentials they purchased but did not earn."

Fees range up to \$28,000 for a medical degree complete with transcript, diploma, letters of recommendation and an employment verification service, Pepper said. He estimated that 10,000 physicians nationwide are practicing with falsified or questionable credentials, preying most frequently on the elderly.

"The costs associated with such misrepresentation can range from inconsequential to life-threatening," Pepper said. He cited the example of an unidentified phony doctor at the National Institute on Aging whose career ended in 1983 "when his incompetence resulted in the permanent brain damage of one of his patients."

To dramatize how easily an academic degree can be purchased, Pepper's subcommittee staff, working with Postal Service inspectors, obtained a Ph.D. in psychology in the mail from Union

University in Los Angeles for "C.D. Pepper" of Burke, Va., a Washington suburb, in just nine months.

The staff responded to a brief advertisement in Popular Mechanics magazine last April that offered a "fast, inexpensive" university degree.

Aides filled out an application, sent money orders totaling \$1,810 supplied by the Postal Service and submitted short book reviews of "Plain Speaking," "The Power of Positive Thinking," "Too Old, Too Sick, Too Bad," and "Mental Health and the Elderly."

On Dec. 4, Pepper received a form letter with his name typed in, congratulating him on receiving a doctor of philosophy degree in psychology and urging him to join Union University's alumni association.

A subcommittee report said Postal Inspection Service agents visited the address given for Union University, at 207 N. Breed St. in Los Angeles, and found a run-down building with broken windows.

8 prisoners remove old greenhouse

By The Collegian Staff

Inmates from the El Dorado Honor Camp have been on campus during the past three weeks disassembling two of the greenhouses south of King Hall.

The eight inmates of the minimum security state correctional institution have made the two-hour trip to and from Manhattan every day, said Gary Rayl, director of the camp. "It is a case of being too far to drive every day, and not far enough away to take the time to house the inmates at the local jail every day," Rayl said.

Rayl anticipates completion of the project in another week, weather permitting.

The materials from the disassembled greenhouses will be used to build a 24-foot by 60-foot greenhouse on the grounds of the camp. "The greenhouse will house a horticulture therapy program for the inmates of the camp," Rayl said. "It (growing plants) will be a leisure-time activity."

The program is being developed after inmates expressed interest in gardening.

"So many of the guys that are here are from larger cities or out of state, and many of them have never planted anything and watched it grow and produce," Rayl said. "I think it will be a really good experience for them."

The flowers, shrubs and small trees that will be grown in the greenhouse also will furnish landscaping materials for the camp as well as any county and state facilities that express interest in them, Rayl said.

Rayl said the program would be developed in conjunction with the local K-State Cooperative Extension agency.

The greenhouses are being dismantled to create space for the construction of a new chemistry/biochemistry building.

Peace Corps improves efforts to combat famine

By MIKE McQUEEN
Collegian Reporter

The Peace Corps is making a "concentrated effort" to improve its assistance campaigns in the many famine- and drought-stricken nations of Africa, campus officials said.

Martha Metzler, campus Peace Corps strategy coordinator, and Veron Larson, director of the department of international agriculture, attended a Peace Corps conference, Nov. 25-26 in Washington, D.C., to learn more about the Peace Corps food assistance plans.

Representatives from more than 50 U.S. universities attended the conference to gather information about the African Food Systems Initiative,

an effort designed to increase African food self-sufficiency during the next 10 years.

"We met people that are vitally connected to the program," Metzler said. However, it isn't a new program, she said, it's just "a more concentrated effort to focus in on the problems in Africa."

There are many areas in which people of Africa need help, she said, but the initiative focuses on improving forestry, agriculture, range science and health and nutrition skills.

In many of these fields, demand for skilled Peace Corps volunteers is strong, Metzler said. In agriculture, for example, people are needed for educational purposes as well as field

work. A person does not have to have a degree in agriculture to participate — business majors can be just as effective, she said.

"It is not only the skills accomplished in a person's major that we are looking for," Metzler said. "It also deals a lot with your personal self — how you can deal with people."

Language plays a big part in the role of a Peace Corps volunteer.

"They (Peace Corps) are especially interested in people who can speak French because there are a lot of French-speaking African nations," Metzler said.

The Peace Corps is currently involved in a total of 61 countries, divided into three different

geographical regions, she said.

There are 2,330 Peace Corps volunteers now serving in African nations, she said. "This is about twice as many as the Peace Corps has serving elsewhere," Metzler said.

Approximately 1,500 volunteers serve in the inter-America region which includes the Caribbean, South and Central America.

In the third region, which includes the Near East, Pacific islands, Asia and the northern sections of Africa, more than 1,000 volunteers are working.

Metzler said the number of countries that Peace Corps serves fluctuates depending on the countries decision on whether or not to ask for

the help.

"You have to remember that Peace Corps only exists in countries where they are invited," Metzler said.

Another incentive to join the program in Africa is that the quota of trained people has not been met, Metzler said. Part of the problem with the shortage of volunteers is that people are not aware of the opportunity that Peace Corps provides, Metzler said.

"My main job is to create an awareness among the college students," she said.

During the past month, Metzler said 12 students have expressed interest in the program.

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PYRAMID PIZZA

Declining exports affect U.S. farm economy

By SHELLY DICKEN
Collegian Reporter

Exporting is a vital channel for selling U.S. grain and when diminished, it can have marked influence on the farm economy.

The United States is exporting less grain now than in years past and the reason for the decline in sales has caused controversy among experts.

The decline in exports "revolves around price and other factors," said Charles Deyoe, head of the Department of Grain Science and Industry, director of the International Grains Program and director of the Food and Feed Grain Institute.

Cleanliness of the grain, price of the grain and competition with countries just entering the grain exporting market are all issues in the debate.

"What the foreign buyer is looking for in wheat is millable material," Deyoe said.

Millable material is wheat acceptable to use for bread and other products.

Extra material in the grain is classified by the Federal Grain Inspection Service into several categories.

These categories are heat damaged kernels; total damaged kernels (damaged by weather, disease, insects, molds or

Reasons behind dropping sales arouse controversy

moisture); foreign material; shrunken and broken kernels; and wheat of other classes than what is being shipped.

Dockage is another category of material measured by the FGIS. It consists of chaff and dust.

The FGIS is required by law to check grain as it is loaded at the ports, and they certify the amount of each of these substances in the grain. The grain is classified as U.S. No. 1 through 5, with 1 being the best quality.

The percent of dockage is an issue creating a lot of problems, Deyoe said. Zero to .49 percent dockage is reported as zero percent. A load of wheat can have up to .9 percent dockage and still be certified as .5 percent.

"This is a difficult concept for foreign buyers to understand. Other countries have different grain inspection systems," Deyoe said.

"Canada and Australia are supplying a cleaner product. Canada cleans the grain before they export it. Australia does not accept the grain from the farmer unless it is clean," he said.

But Deyoe said cleaner grain doesn't necessarily mean higher quality grain.

"Foreign buyers have the perception of one product being better. Why do we buy Japanese cars? Because they are cheaper, maybe. Or better quality, maybe. But if there is the perception of one product being better, that's the product people will buy," Deyoe said.

Paul Fleener, director of public affairs for the Kansas Farm Bureau, sees another problem relating to foreign material and grain standard issues.

Many times foreign material will be added to the grain to substitute for quality grain, therefore spreading more good quality grain out to more shipments, Fleener said.

Because of the addition of foreign material, Fleener feels tougher standards should be imposed on exported grain to increase the quality.

The Kansas Farm Bureau has sponsored meetings with the Kansas Wheat Commission, the International Grains Program and the Kansas Grain and Feed Dealers Associa-

tion to discuss this issue.

Changing the grain inspection standards might not be the answer to a large increase in sales, said Harvey Kiser, associate professor of agricultural economics and grain marketing economist for the International Grains Program.

"Our exports are down. This is the first year since 1960 that we will use more grain domestically than we export. The \$64 million question is if we clean the wheat up, will we have more sales?" Kiser said.

There won't be an appreciable increase in sales, Kiser said, because there are more important economic factors. These include the strength of the dollar, the strength of the economies of purchasing countries and the trading and credit policies for competing exporting countries.

"I have asked grain trade people if cleanliness is important. They say yes, if all other factors remain the same," Kiser said.

The cleanliness is not an issue in the reduction of U.S. grain exports, according to Mike Frickenschmidt, director of membership

and field services for Union Equity, a regional grain cooperative in Enid, Okla.

"The issue is price. When U.S. wheat is priced against Argentina wheat, the Argentina wheat is 95 cents a bushel cheaper. We're overpriced," Frickenschmidt said.

The United States is loading grain within the U.S. grain standards, Frickenschmidt said.

"It is a bunch of bunk — this stuff about quality. The foreign competition is using quality complaints as a lever over us," he said.

The United States normally ships 1.8 to 2 million bushels of wheat to the Soviet Union a year. At a cost of 95 cents a bushel over competition, they can save up to \$1.8 million by buying elsewhere, Frickenschmidt said.

"Quality is not the factor — the controlling factor is all those rubles the Russians are saving," Frickenschmidt said.

"The solution is that the government needs to do some creative marketing to move out huge stocks of government-owned grain. We need to lower the overall grain stocks (supply) of corn, wheat, milo and beans. Once the surplus is moved out, there will be a cash price increase to farmers," Frickenschmidt said.

Implement sales weak in '84, '85

By RANAE YOUNG
Collegian Young

The current farm crisis has placed a financial crunch on implement dealers across the nation and the already declining sales of farm equipment could plummet even farther.

According to a report issued by the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C., estimated sales in implements will range from \$6.4 to \$6.8 billion in 1986 — a 3 percent drop from the record low of \$7.2 billion in 1984.

An area of declining demand is four-wheel-drive tractors. Michael Hanthorn, USDA agriculture economist, said farmers will only purchase around 2,500 of the new models. The farmers are also expected to purchase less than 9,000 of the new combines in 1986.

"I would venture to say that the government's estimates of a 10 percent decrease in sales is lower than what it actually was," said Stan Smith, owner of Smith Equipment of Council Grove.

In the 1984-85 fiscal year the dealership sold eight new tractors, but it hasn't sold any in the last year.

Most sales for new harvesting equipment occurred in the months of May, June and July, he said.

"In an area of Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, western Missouri and northern Oklahoma, I am receiving two to three sale bills (announcements) a week from implement dealers who are closing out," he said.

"There just haven't been any sales after those months, virtually none. Well, an individual piece of equipment here and there, but those were the most active months," he said.

The farmers who are purchasing equipment are going to farm sales and buying the used equipment from their neighbors, Smith said.

"We've experienced a big increase in equipment returns from farmers who want us to sell the machinery for them," he said. "I've been in business for 10 years, and I have had three to four times the number of regained equipment in the last two years than in the other eight years combined."

For those reasons, the dealership has virtually stopped buying new machinery out of the factories.

The dealership's repair shop is almost idle and Smith expects to have to close more of the positions in the dealerships. He has already let two people go. Now there are only seven people employed at the company.

"We know there is machinery out there that needs to be fixed. The farmers just don't have the money needed to get the job done," he said.

"Right now there is 20 percent of our sales on the books I will probably never see. This 20 percent equals almost \$50,000," he said. "The farmers just haven't been able to pay. The money they had to borrow and the price they received did not equal out. What profit they did get went to the banks for the loans. The banks get the money first, then the equipment dealers."

Farmers by nature are honest. If they owe you money, they would pay it as soon as possible. Now they don't know if they will be able to, because they are not sure of what the banks or credit associations are going to do with the loan situation, he said.

"A few years ago if you were in agriculture your future was pretty rosy. Now if you're in ag, you're sitting at the bottom of an ocean," he said.



Optimist Club member Rex Fischer, moves two Christmas trees to show customers at the tree lot at Long's Park. The Optimist Club estimates it will sell 3,500 trees this year.

Freshness primary factor in purchase of Christmas trees

By JANET MATTHIAS
Collegian Reporter

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas and a big part of that look is the traditional Christmas tree.

"Christmas trees are a part of the family tradition which we associate so much with Christmas," said Leonard Gould, extension forester in utilization and marketing. "A lot of families go together to get the tree; it is a part of the togetherness which the holidays bring."

For maximum safety and enjoyment, everyone should know what to look for in a good Christmas tree, Gould said.

"Freshness is the most important thing to look for in a live tree," Gould said. "You can test for freshness by bending a needle into a 'U' shape. If it doesn't break, it is in good shape."

To check dryness, consumers can run their hand over the tree. If a lot of needles fall out, the tree has been cut for a while. Bumping the base of the tree on the ground a couple of times to see if many needles fall out is also a good idea, Gould said.

To ensure freshness, many people choose and cut their own trees at one of the local Christmas tree farms.

"This has become increasingly popular the past few years," Gould said. "You get to choose the tree you want, when you want it."

The most popular Christmas trees for Kansans are those which can be grown within the state — Scotch, Australian and White pines.

"The Scotch (pine) is the best selling tree in the state, but the

other varieties are also popular," Gould said. "Some fir trees, which are not grown in Kansas, are popular, too."

The price of trees has gone up consistently the past few years due to the rise in the cost of producing and marketing the trees, Gould said.

"A person could expect to pay between \$15-\$30, with the average price being \$20-\$25 for a 5-6 foot tree," he said.

Once the tree has been purchased, there are tips to keeping it fresh longer.

When cutting the tree, the base should be cut at a diagonal allowing more surface area to be exposed to water before the tree is raised on the stand. When the tree is ready to be put inside the house, the base can be cut horizontally to allow a level stance, Gould said.

"Most stands enable you to put water in them. If not, put the tree base in moist sand. This will keep the tree from drying out," he said.

Gould also gave some tips for Christmas tree safety. Do not set trees near a fireplace, wood burning stove or hot air register. Have lights on only when someone is home and turn them off before retiring in the evening. Periodically check for drying.

"It would be wise to check smoke detectors when there is a Christmas tree in the house," Gould said. "If you don't have any, it might be a good idea to surprise your house with one or two for Christmas."

Trees can be purchased in Manhattan already cut and ready to decorate if so desired.

Pact may aid future Kansas water supply

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The state of Kansas and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers signed an agreement Wednesday allowing the state to buy additional water from federal reservoirs, a move to prevent shortages in times of drought.

Joseph Harkins, director of the Kansas Water Office, hailed the agreement as a "major step" toward meeting the long-term water needs of the state.

He and Robert Dawson, assistant secretary of the Army for civil works, signed the agreement during a ceremony in the Capitol office of Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole.

The agreement gives the state the option of buying 250,000 acre feet of storage in the nine federal reservoirs in Kansas during the next 10 years. That would cost an estimated \$30 million, according to Harkins.

An acre-foot is the amount of water to flood one acre to a depth of one foot — about 326,000 gallons. An acre foot will supply a family of five with water for a year.

The agreement also lays the groundwork for a new water program to ensure that cities and in-

dustries have continued access to adequate water supplies and permits them to help pay for acquisition of the additional reservoir water.

Legislation for the new "water assurance" program will be introduced by Gov. John Carlin in the 1986 Legislature, said Harkins.

Currently, the state owns about 75 percent of the "useful storage space" in federal reservoirs in the state. Harkins said the agreement will permit Kansas to obtain 100 percent of the water, which is now held in reserve by the Corps to preserve water quality in downstream rivers.

With access to the extra water, Harkins said, the state can more efficiently use the federal reservoir system and during times of drought it will be the "equivalent of having another reservoir in place."

In addition, Harkins said the agreement will help ensure a water supply during a drought to "municipalities and industries that have been using it for the last 20 to 40 years and who have come to rely on the availability of that water although there is no assurance that it will be available in the future."

Research utilizes trance

Poultry tested with hypnosis

By GISELE McMINIMY
Collegian Reporter

The subject lies on her back for about 10 minutes. She lies in a trance, unable to move while she stares intently into the eyes of her hypnotist.

Suddenly she turns over, gives a loud squawk and flies away. The subject is a chicken.

James Craig, professor of animal sciences and industry, hypnotizes chickens.

Hypnotizing chickens is something he learned to do when he visited his uncle's farm as a child, Craig said.

Years later, Craig read hypnotizing chickens could be used as a method of measuring fearfulness in poultry.

He now uses this method in his research, in testing hens' behaviors of adapting to living life in a cage, Craig said.

"If hens are excessively fearful, they may not do as well in a cage environment," Craig said.

Hypnosis is one measure used to try to characterize chickens not overly stressed by being kept in a crowded cage environment, Craig said.

"We're trying to get a profile of a well-adapted chicken and what its behavior is like," he said.

When a chicken is highly stressed it becomes less productive, Craig said.

When a person is hypnotized, he or she is placed in a sleep-like condition, usually by another person, and is in a state of altered consciousness. Hypnotizing chickens is almost the same way.

Craig hypnotizes hens by placing them on their backs and holding them down for 15 seconds. The hands are removed after 15 seconds and the observer watches the chicken to see how long it takes it to recover.

While they are hypnotized, hens can't move except to breathe or slowly move a leg or their head, he said.

"She's in sort of a trance-like state," Craig said. "The hen behaves essentially the same as it would if it had been caught by a predator."

Craig said he thinks this behavior evolved as a defense against predators.

While the chicken is immobilized, it focuses its attention on the person sitting there, Craig said.

If there are two chickens and one is watched and the other is not, the chicken watched will stay immobile almost twice as long, Craig said.

The average period of immobilization lasts between six to 10 minutes, although it can last much longer, he said.

A graduate student once had to watch a hen while she was immobilized for two hours and 45 minutes — the longest time Craig has known any bird to be immobilized.

Recovery happens suddenly when

a bird turns over and tries to escape, Craig said.

"It has quite a startling effect on the human observer sometimes. If you have sat quietly watching the bird gaze at you, it can catch you off guard," Craig said.

Fearfulness is measured by the duration of immobilization, Craig said.

"Anything that makes a chicken more fearful before she is hypnotized causes immobilization to last longer," he said.

Craig estimates he and the three graduate students working with him have hypnotized about 500 to 600 chickens.

Craig usually hypnotizes a chicken only once because if the hen is repeatedly hypnotized it becomes more difficult to induce immobilization.

"It's a fear reaction and the hen learns there is nothing to fear after a while," Craig said.

Another method of hypnotizing chickens developed in Roman times, involves holding the chicken and drawing a line out in front of its beak, Craig said.

The chicken supposedly focuses its attention on the line, he said.

A generation ago when people had small flocks of chickens, most farm children knew how to hypnotize chickens, Craig said.

"They just did it for fun. It was a trick used to mystify your friends."

Fencing enthusiasts enjoy competition despite 'high price'

By MARIBETH GOTTSCHALK
Collegian Reporter

Some students are "bouting" at K-State.

Two people fencing one-on-one is called a bout. The K-State Fencing Club, recently approved by the Union Advisory Board, was formed in October because there was mutual interest and necessity, said Richard Hanes, sophomore in mechanical engineering and member of the club. The club has 12 members, consisting of students and faculty alike.

Hanes said the club was planning a fencing demonstration in January or February to build support for this somewhat expensive sport. A fencing outfit can cost up to \$220. Involved in the cost is an electrical foil, a lame, a protective jacket, a mask and a plastron.

The electrical foil is the fencing sword which has wires running through it. The wires run up the fencer's sleeve, down his back and attach to a machine which signals the fencer when he has been hit.

Also needed in the outfit is a lame, which is a target jacket. This is made of grounding material. The jacket triggers a light located on the machine and hooked to the fencer. A white light indicates the fencer has been hit somewhere other than on the area the jacket covers (off-target). A colored light indicates the fencer has been hit on-target — the area covered by the jacket.

Also required is another protective jacket, which must meet minimum requirements of the United States Fencing Association. The requirements state that it should be three layers of quilted material.

A mask is used to protect the face and neck area. This must pass a "punch test," to assure the force of the blade will not go through the mask. A tank top-like vest called the plastron covers the torso, a major target area.

Hanes, who has been fencing since August, said he became interested in the sport when he noticed two people fencing outside of Ahearn and stopped to ask them about it.

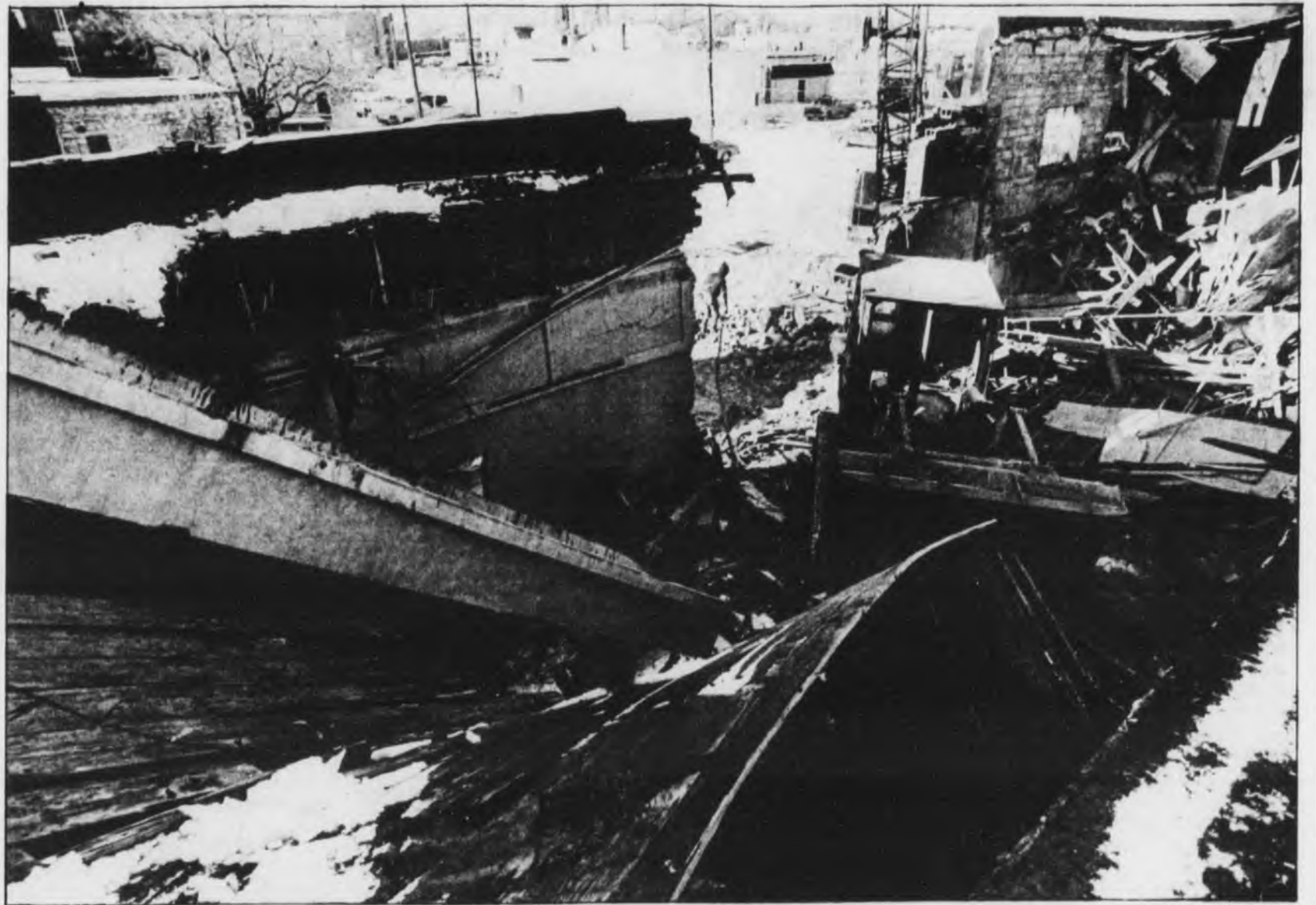
"I have always enjoyed competitive sports, and fencing is an individual sport where you don't have to depend on people. I was also fascinated with the nostalgia of fencing," he said.

Hanes learned of a class through University for Man. It is taught by Manhattan resident Doug Varney.

In the class, three types of fencing are taught: foil, epee and saber. The difference between the types of the fencing are the target areas and the technique in which they are taught. In foil, the main target is the vest.

To win in fencing, a fencer must touch his or her opponent and in turn avoid being touched. Early rounds in fencing competition are known as "pools." These rounds consist of two to seven fencers who will fence every fencer in the "pool."

After one round is completed, half of the fencers from each "pool" go to the next round. Victories in the "pools" are determined by the number of times a fencer touched the opponent minus the number of times the fencer is touched. Advancing to the next rounds is by direct elimination. The final round consists of about eight people.



Staff/John Thelander

Downtown demolition

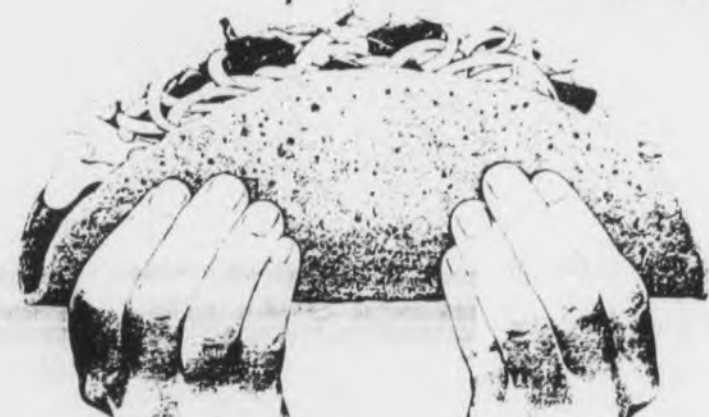
Despite weather setbacks, workers from Bayer Construction of Manhattan proceeded Wednesday to demolish buildings in the 200 block of Poyntz

Avenue to make room for the Manhattan Town Center mall, which is expected to be completed by August 1987.

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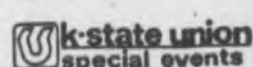
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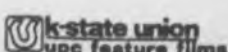
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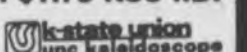


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Lady 'Cats overpower NAIA team

By TOM PERRIN
Assistant Sports Editor

K-State dominated from the outset in the Lady 'Cats 76-47 victory over Emporia State University last night at Ahearn Field House.

The outcome was never in doubt, as a clearly more talented K-State team over-matched the NAIA Lady Hornets from start to finish.

In view of a lackluster first half which saw a 19-point Lady 'Cats point lead whittled down to as little as nine, K-State Coach Matilda Mossman said she was more pleased with her team's second half play.

"The second half of the ballgame was a lot better. We forced a lot of turnovers. We cut down our own turnovers and I thought we ran our fast break well," Mossman said.

"The only point of our game I was disappointed in was the first half," Mossman said. "I was disappointed we didn't come out with a little more intensity, but at the same time I expected that."

After competing in the Fast Break Fest tournament at DeKalb, Ill., last weekend, where the Lady 'Cats lost in the first round to the 10th-ranked University of Tennessee Lady Volunteers before coming back to win the consolation game against host Northern Illinois University, Mossman thought K-State might have some problems coming back with a strong performance.

"We had just come off a big game where we were playing a nationally-ranked school (Tennessee) and we are playing an NAIA school (Emporia State) that had dropped their last four games," Mossman said.

Mossman said if K-State hadn't played better in the first half than it did in the second half, the team wouldn't have benefited from the victory.

"If we had played the second half like we played the first half, it would have hurt us," she said.

While K-State appeared to have the Lady Hornets dominated in every phase of the game, Mossman said the Lady 'Cat defense was among the most important elements in the victory.

"Our defensive intensity was a little too much for them," Mossman said.

Mossman who substituted freely throughout the game — using every player on the active roster — said the game gave her an opportunity to see some players who ordinarily do not see much playing time in a game situation.

"We had some players come off the bench and show some good things," Mossman said. "Kim White came off the bench and played well."

Mossman also had praise for Thea Fitzpatrick. Fitzpatrick, a junior college transfer, was forced into her first starting role of the season after point guard Susan Green underwent emergency appendectomy surgery over the weekend. Green isn't expected to return to the lineup until early January.

"I thought Thea Fitzpatrick did an excellent job in a starting role," Mossman said. "She picked up a lot of loose basketballs on the floor."

"She has so much quickness and speed. It seemed every time there was a loose ball on the floor, it seemed like Thea got it," she said.

Carlisa Thomas, K-State's leading scorer with an average of almost 15 points per game, was held to 10 points on 5 of 18 shooting.



Staff/John Sleszer

K-State guard Thea Fitzpatrick leaps up and reaches between the arms of Emporia State guard Tina Wedel to take control of the ball in the Lady 'Cats' 76-47 win.

"Every time Carlisa got the ball inside, she had three people on her," Mossman said. "It made her shooting night a little subpar because she had so many people on her."

Amanda Holley and Sue Leiding led the K-State scoring attack with 14 points each. Twelve of Holley's points and 10 of

Leiding's came in the second half. K-State dominated the rebounding statistics, pulling down 53 to Emporia State's 39 total rebounds. Thomas and Cassandra Jones both grabbed 10 rebounds and Leiding had nine.

K-State will play Drake University at 7:35 p.m. Monday in Ahearn Field House.

Royals, Chiefs should make personnel moves



DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Editor

A few random notes from the Kansas City sports scene while wondering if I'll make it through another finals week with my sanity in tact:

The Royals need to be a bit more flexible regarding the signing of free agents. Detroit Tiger outfielder Kirk Gibson is all but begging to play in Kansas City, but Royals officials have announced a policy of not making an attempt to sign "name" or well-known free agents.

Several other major league teams have followed the Royals lead in an attempt to keep from becoming involved in bidding wars with the team for which a player has played previously.

In Gibson's case, however, there will be no bidding war involved in the signing process. Gibson's agent, Doug Baldwin, announced Tuesday that the negotiations between Gibson and the Tigers were dead, opening the door for a team such as the Royals to step in and sign Gibson without having to pay an exorbitant amount for his services.

According to a published report in Wednesday's Kansas City Times, however, Royals General Manager John Schuerholz said Tuesday that he did not feel there was any reason to discuss acquiring Gibson.

"We have made our policy well known," Schuerholz told the Times. "Nothing has changed."

That is ridiculous. Anyone who watched the Royals play during the regular season would recognize that this team has a glaring weakness in the fourth spot in its batting order. Gibson would fill that role. He would also give the Royals some additional speed on the bases. In addition, he is well respected for his work with Detroit-area charities.

Kirk Gibson was made to play in Kansas City. It's unfortunate Schuerholz and the Royals believe winning one World Series allows you to rest on your laurels. Unless the Royals make a move to sign Gibson or trade for a proven cleanup hitter, they will un-

doubtedly learn that one win does not a dynasty make.

...

Under current coach John Mackovic, the Kansas City Chiefs have established a rather disturbing pattern of winning early, slumping in mid-season, and coming back to life when it means virtually nothing.

Mackovic is the exact opposite of former Chiefs coach Marv Levy in many respects, but his philosophies regarding first-down play selection are remarkably similar. I've never seen a team that runs so much on first down — and doesn't do it well.

The Chiefs running game, although it has improved since KC acquired veteran running back Mike Pruitt in mid-season, is virtually ineffective regardless of the down.

Depending on the running backs to produce more than two or three yards on a first down play is like depending on little Johnny to plug a huge hole in a dike with his finger — it's downright stupid.

Kansas City needs to mix its first-down play selection and utilize the talents of the wide receivers and quarterbacks Todd Blackledge and Bill Kenney.

By running on first down, the Chiefs effectively kill one down and are forced into obvious passing situations — situations that are easily defended against by five- and six-man defensive backfields — on second and third downs.

I'm not saying firing Mackovic would cure all the Chiefs ailments, however.

Kansas City has one of the worst draft records of any team in the National Football League over the past 10 years, and that is not the result of a lack of homework by the coaching staff.

Chiefs President Jack Steadman and General Manager Jim Schaaf are the culprits here, and it's high time both men lost their jobs. If we're going to clean house, let's do it right.

Until owner Lamar Hunt figures out that it is Steadman and Schaaf that hired the last several coaches who, in turn, made these so-called "suspect" decisions with regard to personnel, Hunt is going to continue to believe that a new coach will bring a World Championship back to Kansas City.

Fire Steadman, Schaaf and Co. and give Mackovic a chance to coach without a major handicap. If he can't produce a winner within two years, fire him, too.

Intramural football champs to participate in nationals

By BUTCH LACY
Collegian Reporter

Phi Wacka Jacka, K-State's All-University flag football champions will be competing in the National Flag Football Championships Dec. 27-31 in New Orleans.

Phi Wacka Jacka defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity earlier this year, making them the All-University champions and qualifying them for the national tournament.

Phi Wacka Jacka will compete against 72 other All-University champions from across the nation. The top two finishers in the national tournament will put on an exhibition as part of the halftime festivities at the Sugar Bowl in the Superdome in New Orleans.

The team members are paying for the trip to New Orleans out of their own pockets.

"We just split the cost between all of the guys on the team and we are going to rent two vans and go down there," said team member Steve Ballard. "We're going to go down there to try to win, but we also want to have fun."

The team has been practicing every night

for the past week and will continue to do so for the next two weeks.

"We went and talked to (Athletic Director) Larry Travis and coach Steve Miller of the track team and got permission to practice in Brandenberry (indoor complex) after 7," Ballard said.

The reason the team has scheduled such an extensive practice regimen is because the national rules are different than the rules for K-State intramural flag football teams. At K-State two forward passes are allowed in one play, but on the national level only one forward pass is allowed per play.

Even though the team members need to make adjustments for the rule changes in national competition, they feel confident in their ability to win.

"We really think we've got a pretty good shot at it," Ballard said. "They have never seen our type of play — we play wild and lateral the ball a lot."

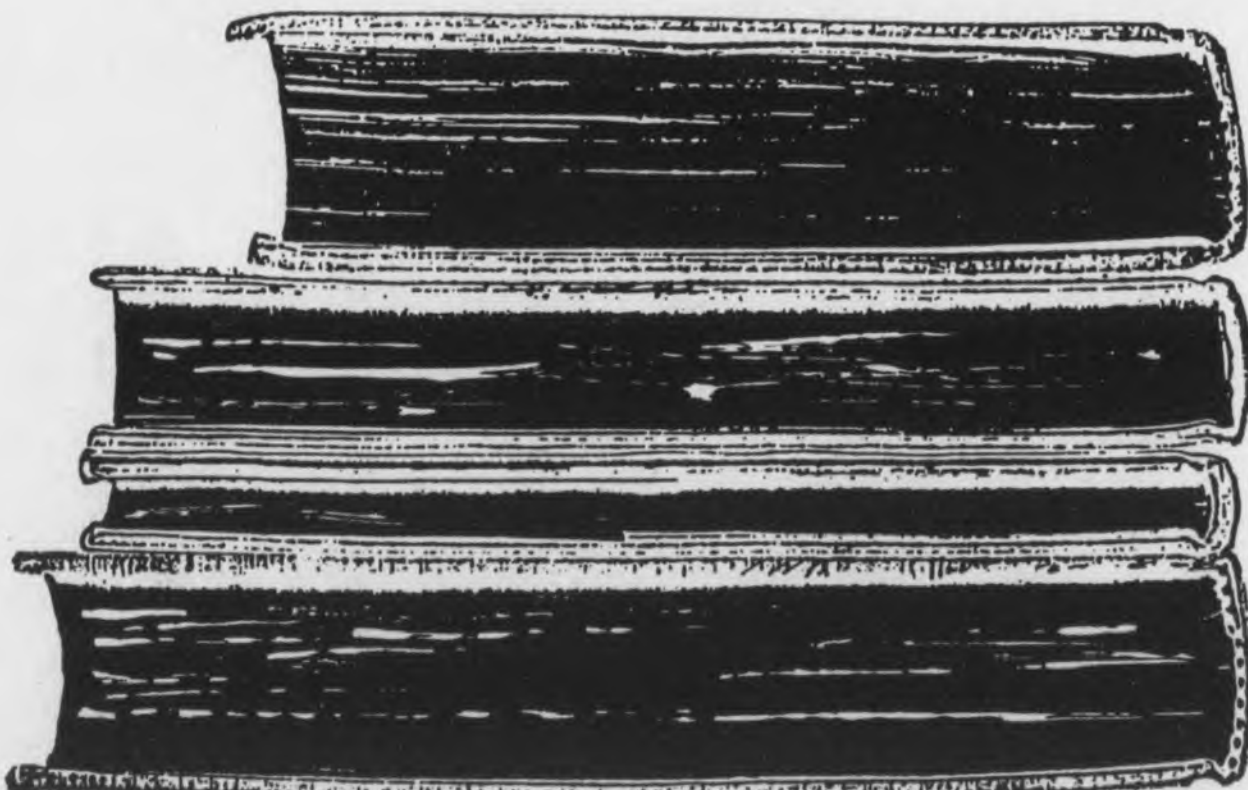
"We're probably going to have to do a lot of learning, and I'm sure we'll see a lot of

See FOOTBALL, Page 10

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Winter meetings begin to heat up with trades

By The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The Philadelphia Phillies traded former Cy Young winner John Denny to Cincinnati and the Los Angeles Dodgers traded catcher Steve Yeager to Seattle for relief pitcher Ed Vande Berg as baseball's winter meetings began to pick up some steam Wednesday.

The Phillies traded the 33-year-old Denny, who won the National League Cy Young award in 1983, and minor league pitcher Jeff Gray for pitcher Tom Hume and outfielder Gary Redus, who was unhappy in a reserve role at Cincinnati.

The Mariners came to baseball's winter meetings looking for a catcher, particularly one with experience. In Yeager, they got a 14-year veteran.

Yeager, 38, has been nagged by injuries in recent years. He batted only .207 in 53 games last season, his 14th in the major leagues.

Yeager was a long-time starter at catcher for the Dodgers, and in 1981 he shared most valuable player honors with Pedro Guerrero and Ron Cey in the 1981 World Series as Los Angeles beat the New York Yankees.

The Dodgers used Mike Scioscia primarily as their starting catcher in 1985.

Vande Berg, 27, has spent the last three full seasons with the Mariners. Last year, he was 2-1 with three saves and a 3.72 earned run average. The left-hander was used mostly middle relief by Seattle.

On the rest of the trading front, the Texas Rangers reportedly were close to a deal that would send outfielder Gary Ward to Kansas City for left-handed pitcher Bud Black. Boston was still interested in striking a deal with the Chicago White Sox for Tom Seaver.

Football

Continued from Page 9

things we've never seen the first couple of games. Every guy on the team has played for at least four years and they can adjust quickly," said team member Mark Galyardt.

Football is often viewed as being a physical game. However, Ballard said the game of flag football is not at all physical because the national rules don't allow for any blocking with the arms.

Phi Wacka Jacka went undefeated in intramural competition at K-State and some of the team members believe they can attribute their success to different aspects of their playing abilities.

"I think the main strengths of the team are playing experience, speed, quickness and a lot of height on offense," Galyardt said.

The responsibility of coaching and calling the shots out on the playing field is shared by all of the team members.

"In practices and out on the field if anybody has an idea we'll try it out," said team member Dave Keefer.

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Pitt officials meet with KU head coach

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — University of Kansas Coach Mike Gottfried huddled with University of Pittsburgh officials Wednesday afternoon, hours after Pat Jones announced he was no longer interested in the Pitt football coaching job and would remain at Oklahoma State.

Gottfried, 40, was the only coach to meet Wednesday with Pitt Athletic Director Ed Bozik, said a Pitt official who did not want to be named. Bozik is heading the search for a successor to ousted coach Foge Fazio.

Jim O'Brien, Pitt's sports information director, refused to speculate on Fazio's successor, but said, "I'm hoping that we're close to naming a coach."

"But (Bozik) has said all along that there is no timetable, no deadline. The first objective is to get the right coach for the University of Pittsburgh, not just to get a coach," O'Brien said.

Another known candidate is Furman University Coach Dick Sheridan.

Penn Coach Jerry Berndt said Pitt

Gottfried rumored to be top candidate

Associate athletic director Dean Billick told him Wednesday he was no longer under consideration "because of a lack of (Division) I-A experience."

There was speculation that Gottfried has emerged as the top candidate because of the timing of his meeting with Bozik. The Big Eight Conference coach of the year in 1984, Gottfried has a 15-18-1 record in three seasons at Kansas, including a 6-6 record this season.

"He's a great coach and a great person. He'll do anything for you," said Kansas offensive guard Bob Pieper.

Gottfried formerly coached at the University of Cincinnati and at Murray State University. He has a 49-39-2 college coaching record after beginning his career at two Ohio high schools, Roseville and Norwalk St. Paul.

"He is an outstanding coach," said Gil Brandt, player personnel director of the Dallas Cowboys. "He is the type of guy everyone is going to be proud of. He's the type of coach who grows on you."

Pitt officials refused to say whether Jones, 38 and a former Pitt assistant, was formally offered the job during two meetings last week with Bozik, one in Dallas and the other in Pittsburgh. Bozik told Pitt players Tuesday that no offer had been extended to any coach.

"Pitt has had serious discussions with other people," O'Brien said. "It's like the Miss America contest, where they starting counting down the candidates: 5-4-3-2-1. (Jones) was one of the candidates, but not the only one."

Oklahoma State Athletic Director Myron Roderick said Pitt did make Jones an offer. Jones agreed to a new eight-year contract and pay raise.

"I sincerely appreciate the interest shown by the University of Pittsburgh and the first-class manner in which Dr. Ed Bozik treated me," Jones said in a statement. "I do feel,

however, it's in my best interest to stay at Oklahoma State and lead this program."

Bozik said Pitt plans to hire a successful coach on the NCAA Division I-A level and O'Brien compared the search to "executive head-hunting."

"We want someone who will restore the Pitt program to the national rankings," O'Brien said.

Fazio was fired with three years remaining on his contract Nov. 25 after a 5-5-1 record, Pitt's second consecutive non-winning season. He was 25-18-3 in four seasons after replacing Jackie Sherrill, now at Texas A&M.

Several Kansas players recently told the Lawrence (Kan.) Journal-World that they hoped speculation that Gottfried would leave doesn't turn out to be true.

"He said he'd be here until we graduated and we believe him," said defensive back Jamey Steinhauser.

"I hate to think about it. I love the guy. He's been a big influence on my life. I just hope and pray he stays here," said free safety Wayne Ziegler.

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ATTENTION

02

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (61)

KANSAS ARMY National Guard—Ask us how we can help you obtain your college education through the new GI Bill and a \$10,000 student loan repayment plan. Call Adrian A. (Lash) L. Heureux, 913-537-4108. (59-78)

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FOR RENT—MISC

03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wig, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (261)

MARIE'S COSTUME Rentals has Santa suits, Mrs. Santa, elves, party gowns and tuxedos. 539-5200. (68-75)

FOR RENT—APTS

04

FIFTY UNITS available for second semester. One and two bedroom apartments near the university. Furnished and unfurnished. All price ranges. 776-3804. (461)

FEMALE ROOMMATE. \$125. one-half block from campus. Available November 1985. Call 913-877-3288 collect. (60-75)

ONE BEDROOM apartment at 212 North 5th Street. \$250, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (69-75)

ONE BEDROOM efficiency apartment one block from campus. Available immediately. \$130 a month. Call 537-0834. (72-75)

LARGE FOUR bedroom home, need one to three women, non-smokers. Partially furnished, all utilities paid, dishwasher, carpet. \$175-180/person plus deposit. Call Deborah at 532-7636 or 537-7103. (69-75)

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment, 814 Thurston, gas/water included. Available January 1, \$175/month. 539-5136. (72-75)

DUPLEX, ONE-HALF block, parking. Non-smoking female, grad student preferred. \$175. Available spring and summer. 539-4073. (72-75)

TWO BEDROOM duplex, central air, kitchen appliances including dishwasher. Pets welcome. Stagg Hill location. 815 Allison. 539-3868. (73-75)

TWO VACANCIES: Male or female, own room. \$140 month plus utilities. 539-4244, next to campus. (73-75)

ONE BEDROOM, block west of campus, from \$240. Call 539-5051 or see Dave, apartment 4, 1024 Sunset. (66-75)

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NOW LEASING—Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single students. No pets! Call Tom, 776-4266 or Kay, 539-8846. (67-75)

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AVAILABLE JANUARY 1—Furnished one bedroom apartment, 1837 College Hts. Call 776-9124. (67-75)

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JANUARY 1—One year lease, no pets or waterbeds. Graduate students or married couple preferred. One and two bedroom. \$210 and \$280. Laundry, modern appliances, patio, carport, paid heat and more. Two blocks west of campus in complex. 537-9686. (69-75)

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AVAILABLE JANUARY 1, furnished basement apartment in quiet neighborhood, four miles from campus. Will exchange rent for some childcare and housecleaning. Call 776-9401 (days) or 776-8037 (evenings). (73-75)

LAST OF December or January 1, one bedrooms close to campus, furnished or unfurnished, \$205, no pets. 539-8423. (74-75)

UNFURNISHED THREE bedroom or four bedroom, both close to campus, \$270 and \$360, no pets. 539-8423. (74-75)

ACROSS THE street from school, \$150/month starting January 7th. 539-6849. (74-75)

NICE ONE and two bedroom apartments, available January 1—call 776-8381. (74-75)

NICE—UNFURNISHED two bedroom near campus, available January. \$250. Call 776-7765 or 539-2116. (74-75)

THREE BEDROOM apartment, near college, partly furnished, deposit plus utilities, no pets. Contact Wilson Realty, 776-9237. Ask for Bob or Bill. (74-75)

FURNISHED VERY nice two and three bedroom basements. Very reasonable. 539-9345. (70-75)

NICE ONE bedroom in private home. No pets or smoking. Available January 1. \$245. Call 537-0460. (70-75)

SNUG and cozy two bedroom, central location. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioning. Landlord pays utilities, \$290/month, \$145 deposit. Available January 1, 1986. No pets. Call 537-1808. (71-75)

AVAILABLE FROM December 19! Fully furnished, carpeted two bedroom basement apartment. Only five houses from campus. Prefer quiet upper classmen. Call 537-1887 evenings. (74-75)

APARTMENTS FOR rent—One efficiency, one two bedroom, and one three-bedroom. Phone 776-6157. (71-75)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, \$185 per month. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (71-75)

ONE BEDROOM, close to campus and Aggieville. Parking and laundry facilities. \$200. Call 539-6777/537-0428. (71-75)

FOR RENT—Three room basement apartment, utilities paid. Private entrance, one-half block off campus. 776-1399. (71-75)

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FOR RENT—HOUSES

05

THREE BEDROOM house, 1865 College Hts. \$450. Call 539-5059. (66-75)

1203 THURSTON—Four bedroom spacious house one block from campus. Fireplace, partially furnished. \$500 month plus utilities. 537-8742. (70-74)

THREE BEDROOM, one and three-fourths baths, living, dining, family with fireplace. Appliances, two car garage, fenced yard with separate dog run, no indoor pets. Kimball Ave., near Marlatt School. 776-3698. (70-74)

HOUSE—CLOSE to campus, three bedrooms, one and one-half baths, \$405/month. Available January 1. Call 539-5269. (72-75)

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FOR SALE—AUTO

06

1975 TOYOTA Landcruiser 4 x 4, 4-speed, 76,000 miles. A lot of extras. \$2,500. Call 537-3881. (73-75)

1980 PONTIAC Trans Am—Charcoal gray, 52,000 miles. T-tops, AM-FM stereo cassette. Excellent condition. \$4,500. Phone 539-1494. (70-74)

FOR SALE 1977 GMC pickup with camper. Air conditioning, automatic. Call 776-1399. (71-75)

1974 LINCOLN Continental Coup "A creme puff." 776-1399. (71-75)

1980 VOLKSWAGEN Pickup. Mechanically good, needs minor paint. Air conditioning. 4-speed, six speeds (two snows), custom steel top. Best reasonable offer. 539-4679 after 5:30 p.m. (74-75)

1979 RABBIT 4-speed, air stereo, must sell. Call 532-6625. (72-75)

1978 Z-28. All options, T-tops, chrome wheels, AM-FM cassette, low miles. \$3,500. Best offer. 537-0227. (72-75)

1976 DATSUN B210, new tires and battery, very good condition. First \$1,400 takes it. 539-9202. (73-75)

1983 HONDA Civic, 1500cc, black, excellent condition. 20,000 miles, manual, air conditioning, and radio cassette. \$5,000. Call 539-1093. (73-75)

1975 THUNDERBOLT, excellent condition, power steering, windows, seats, red leather interior, silver outside, new parts added. 89,000 miles, only \$1,200 or best offer. Also available color TV, stereo, call 539-4491 or 776-7844 or stop by 126 Jardine. (73-75)

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FOR SALE: 1984 Bronco II 4 x 4, 34,000 miles, excellent condition, two tone tan, just in time for winter. \$8,700. 539-8192. (74-75)

FOR SALE—MISC

07

OFFICE SUPPLIES—Hull's Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413. (551)

IBM PC 256K—color monitor, internal 1200B mod. dem, Okidata 921 printer, Lotus 1-2-3, \$4,500 or best offer. Call 913-265-4663 after 7:00 p.m. (60-75)

COLUMBIA MPC computer for sale, IBM compatible. Software package, color graphics, Princeton color monitor, Okidata 921 printer. Excellent condition and price. 539-3913. (67-75)

OMEGA C-700 black and white enlarger with timer and lens. \$100. Smith Victor studio lighting kit, used only five times. \$175. Call 776-1909. (68-75)

HANDMADE ALPACA sweaters from Bolivia make unique Christmas gifts or are nice for yourself. Alpaca is lightweight wool yet is extremely warm. Several styles and earth-tone colors to choose from. Call Gloria after 5:30 p.m. 776-7295. (68-75)

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Last-minute shoppers have mailing options

By The Collegian Staff

With end-of-semester projects and finals to be endured, students may be delaying Christmas shopping — and mailing — until the last minute.

All may not be lost, however. Manhattan Postmaster Marvin Roth said one method of mailing possibly overlooked by some students is "Priority Mail."

This service, Roth said, allows First-Class handling of packages from 12 ounces to 70 pounds, offering next-day delivery up to 150 miles from the originating post office and three-day delivery anywhere in the United States and Puerto Rico.

"It's the ideal service for people who want prompt package delivery, yet would like to avoid the higher cost of Express Mail Next Day Service," Roth said.

He said Priority Mail could be sent from any post office, station or branch office or through rural carriers to any address in the United States or foreign countries.

Packages sent Priority Mail also can be insured, with return receipts, certificates of mailing, special delivery or c.o.d.

Roth said another form would be Express Mail, with overnight delivery to restricted destinations in the United States and many overseas destinations. Roth said charges for a package up to two-pounds would be \$10.75.

He also said holiday deadlines for overseas packages had passed, but air mail letters possibly would still be received by Christmas. Customs and delivery inside foreign countries could cause a delay.

Fees

Continued from Page 1

"that the athletic department wouldn't ask for more money...in return for allowing the apportionment to become a fixed line item," he said.

In an interview appearing in Wednesday's Collegian, Athletic Director Larry Travis said the fee was needed to generate revenue to "have a strong program."

Travis said he was unaware of the 20-year-old agreement with senate. When asked if the agreement would affect his plans to pursue the activity fee he said, "I don't know about (the agreement). How can I make that judgment?"

Another factor which might confound the effect of the 1965 agreement is the recent refinancing of the student debt which could alter half of the original agreement — the stadium bond.

The stadium bond, along with other student bonds, was approved for refinancing by the Kansas Board of Regents in November. The refinancing allows the bonds to be paid off sooner.

"The bonds have been refunded at this time and will be paid off in about nine or 10 years," said George Miller, vice president for administration and finance. "Students are now contributing to a refunding bond which contributes to the stadium bond."

In 1965, senate came close to rejecting the stadium bond funding proposal. Had this occurred, the stadium would not have been built, Knecht said.

"The feeling at the time was that the athletic department ran its own show without regard to the University administration," he said.

In defense of the proposed stadium, H.B. "Bebe" Lee, athletic director at the time, said in a 1965 interview, "If nothing else, we need a new stadium to make our program compatible with our competition. Even in view of the fact that we haven't filled the present stadium (Memorial) during past years, there is no doubt in my mind that more people would attend games in a new stadium."

At the time, feeling about athletics and academics ran deep, Knecht said.

"I don't see why students should be required to foot the bill for athletics. Unlike what coaches say, it doesn't build character. Classes and instructors build character," Knecht said.

Vet

Continued from Page 1

sion and Research Center in the Scotsbluff area.

The funds are part of the 1986 Appropriations Bill now before Congress.

All of the money for the food processing project is contingent on matching funds from state and private sources. However, only \$1.5 million of the money designated for veterinary training requires matching funds, Smith said.

More than \$12 million in federal funds were approved for the veterinary program in 1983.

Wischropp takes job as college president

By The Collegian Staff

The director of development for the Division of Continuing Education has been named president of Seward County Community Junior College at Liberal.

Theodore Wischropp will assume the presidency Feb. 3.

Wischropp said working at the University had "been a good experience." He said the work he had done here gave him an understanding of how a University operates.

A president at a community college deals with the same problems as the president of a larger university, Wischropp said. The work he has done with personnel, budget and student services has prepared him to work in the same areas at the community college.

"Being in the Division of Continuing Education gives a person a total perspective of the University that other people may not have,"

he said. "Anytime you're dealing in some form of administration, it prepares you to move up into other administrative positions."

During his 6½ years at K-State, Wischropp helped develop cooperative efforts among the University and seven community colleges in western Kansas while on the board of directors of the Western Kansas Community Services Consortium.

He also has been the liaison between the Division of Continuing Education and the Center for Aging for at least six projects.

About 50 people applied for the Seward County Community Junior College presidency position, Wischropp said. The board interviewed five applicants.

Wischropp received bachelor's and master's degrees from Emporia State University and a doctorate in education from Oklahoma State University.

Budget

Continued from Page 1

fees" to shift a greater share of the cost of government services to those who use them. Increases in fees to use national parks are among those under consideration, according to sources.

The magnitude of cuts are needed to meet the deficit-reduction targets for fiscal 1987 contained in the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget-balancing legislation, expected to win final congressional approval this week.

That measure, which calls for a balanced budget by 1991, would impose a deficit ceiling of no more than \$144 billion in fiscal 1987.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Aquino begins first campaign tour

BATANGAS, Philippines — Corazon Aquino vowed on her first presidential campaign tour Thursday to obtain justice for her slain husband and "all the victims" of President Ferdinand E. Marcos. Tens of thousands of Filipinos cheered her.

The president remained in Manila, scoffing at opposition claims of impending victory. "I do not, of course, expect them to win," he told a group of farmers at the presidential palace. "There is not one single survey out of about 100...where they are (projected to win) in the election, not one."

Aquino, 52, said: "I am not out to seek revenge, but I want justice for all the victims of Marcos. I will go to all corners of the Philippines to appeal to the people because only you can give me the justice I'm looking for."

She said the nation cannot expect justice from Marcos, who has governed the Philippines for 20 years. She blames him for the death of her husband, Benigno Aquino, who was the president's main political foe before his assassination in August 1983.

Museum to get Antoinette's chain

LONDON — A gold chain said to have been cursed by Queen Marie Antoinette of France when it was torn from her neck on her way to the guillotine has been left to the British Museum in a will published Thursday.

The bequest of Anne Piteau said that the Austrian-born queen was given the chain as a wedding present. It had been blessed by a priest and was supposed to bring luck to its owners "who do right."

When it was snatched from Marie Antoinette on her way to her execution in 1793, the queen reputedly laid a curse upon it "and it will accordingly bring bad luck to those who do evil," the bequest said.

PEOPLE

Woman mayor could get most pay

HOUSTON — Houston's Kathy Whitmire may not be mayor of the nation's largest city, but she could end up with the highest annual salary among big-city mayors — \$115,192.

"It's certain she will accept a raise," Whitmire spokesperson Paul Mabry said Wednesday. "How much of a raise she will accept has not been determined, though."

Whitmire, who won re-election last month to a third two-year term, would find her \$81,880 salary jumping \$33,312 on Jan. 1, a 41 percent increase. State law sets the mayor's pay at 150 percent of what a state district judge makes. When judges get raises, the mayor becomes eligible for one also.

Whitmire turned down increases twice in her previous terms, citing the problems of Houston's economy. So the possible 41 percent boost is really three raises in one.

New York Mayor Ed Koch is the highest-paid mayor now, making \$110,000. On Jan. 1, Detroit Mayor Coleman Young will have his salary boosted to \$115,000. Whitmire, if she accepts her pay raise, will top Young by \$192.

Court punishes duke for car deaths

PAMPLONA, Spain — A court sentenced the Duke of Cadiz, first cousin of Spain's King Juan Carlos, to six months in jail and revoked his drivers license after a car crash which fatally injured his son, a court spokesperson said Thursday.

Alfonso de Borbon y Dampierre, his two sons and their governess were seriously injured when their car collided with a truck on Feb. 5, 1984, near this northern city. Francisco, 11, died of head injuries two days later.

The court said the duke ignored traffic signs as he drove his Citroen CX on a highway access road and failed to yield the right of way to a truck on the highway.

The court also ordered the duke to pay the boy's mother, his ex-wife Maria del Carmen Martinez-Bordiu, a million pesetas or \$6,250.

Magazine ordered to retract article

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — The Dutch royal family Thursday won a court-ordered retraction of allegations in the country's largest-circulation magazine that Crown Prince Willem-Alexander recently spent his "first love weekend" in an Amsterdam hotel.

The court ruled the weekly, *Prive*, had insufficiently researched the article and had reported "carelessly and wrongfully" on the heir to the Dutch throne.

But the court did not rule on the truth of the allegations, which the family of Dutch Queen Beatrix has denied.

Actor wants support to save lives

MONTREAL — Actor Peter Ustinov, who said he regards the United Nations as his country, has appealed for international support for a cause he says could save millions of lives.

Ustinov was in Montreal on Wednesday for the release of a UNICEF report on the state of the world's children. He said UNICEF hopes to immunize all children against such common but eradicable diseases as polio, measles and whooping cough by 1990.

NATIONAL

Police arrest man posing as doctor

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — A 32-year-old man posed as a doctor and charged 700 people up to \$2,000 each for medicinal herbs while urging them to discard their prescription medicines, state police say.

Police allege that one person, a child suffering from a liver problem, almost died after foods were substituted for medicine.

State police arrested Carlos Alberto Amaral, of Scarborough, Ontario, on Tuesday and charged him with unlawfully practicing medicine and larceny by false pretenses. He was arraigned Wednesday and released on bail.

State Trooper Michael Macedo, who posed as a patient, said he was diagnosed "by just looking in my eyes" and told to throw away his medicine.

Most of the people visiting the health foods store where Amaral was arrested were immigrants who believed they were visiting a licensed physician, Macedo said.

Reagan gives out efficiency awards

WASHINGTON — President Reagan handed out awards Thursday for improving government efficiency, and said next year he will give one to somebody who can make the ceremony more efficient.

As Constance Horner, director of the Office of Personnel Management, read the names of 32 winners of the award for senior civil servants, Reagan handed them a framed certificate.

But when she read the name of Stanley M. Silverman, director of the office of the comptroller at the U.S. Information Agency, it turned out the only person remaining to receive an award was somebody else.

Then it turned out that Silverman had already received his certificate, but it had another winner's name on it.

Photographers at the ceremony noticed that several certificates were given to the wrong people.

"Next year, I'll be giving one to someone who straightens (this) out," Reagan said.

REGIONAL

Companies file for reorganization

TOPEKA — Two Pittsburg-based coal companies that closed down after failing to meet their payrolls last week have filed petitions for reorganization in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Topeka.

Bill's Coal Co., Inc., listed liabilities of \$31.9 million and assets of \$41.2 million in court documents filed Tuesday. A related company, Cherokee Coal Co., listed liabilities of \$37.9 million and assets of \$6.6 million.

The filing for bankruptcy protection followed an announcement by the companies on Dec. 5 that banks in Chicago and Tulsa, Okla. had frozen the accounts of both businesses, preventing payment of wages.

However, a company spokeswoman declined to reveal the size of the payrolls, the number of employees, how long the businesses might be closed or the names of the banks. The companies are believed to employ about 200 people, placing them among the largest employers in the southeast Kansas town of about 18,750.

The Bills' petition says three shareholders own all of that company's common stock and both businesses listed the same three people as holders of 20 percent of the companies' stock.

Retirement residents get settlement

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — About 380 current and former residents of John Knox Village accepted \$13.5 million Wednesday in partial settlement of a lawsuit, which contended they were victims of fraud and mismanagement at the retirement complex in Lee's Summit.

Prudential Insurance Company of America, which financed the home's construction, also retired a \$48.3 million mortgage still owed by the complex. The home also received \$1 million from Prudential.

The \$62.8 million settlement with Prudential was approved at a hearing before U.S. District Judge Ross T. Roberts of Kansas City.

The lawsuit, which dragged for 5½ years, was filed by residents who purchased "life-care contracts" at John Knox in the 1970s. They contended that while village founder Kenneth Berg touted the complex as a robust success, he and others severely damaged its financial health through fraud, mismanagement and conspiracy.

College offers farmers free tuition

NORTH NEWTON — Farmers forced off their farms because of tough economic times are being offered a full year of college courses tuition-free from Bethel College here.

"We're trying to say to the person on the farm, 'You don't have to go into a lot more debt to retrain,'" said Harold Schultz, Bethel College president in announcing the program Wednesday. "To my knowledge we're the first school that has offered it to farm families."

The offer begins with the 1986 fall semester. The program is open to any Midwestern farmer who has been forced to quit farming because of the poor agriculture economy. The only other requirements are that the farmer must meet the college's regular admission standards, be at least 25 years old and have left agriculture in the past two years.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHILD CARE COOPERATIVE is enrolling children for the spring semester. For more information, call Nancy Bolsen at 539-1806.

GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS can pick up sweatshirts this week in Bluemont 13.

ENROLLMENT FOR FORT RILEY SESSIONS Jan. 6 through March 1 is now underway. The University is offering 22 courses at both graduate and undergraduate levels. For more information, contact Ruth Stanley at 532-5686.

TODAY

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have a meeting and then go caroling at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

SATURDAY

SPURS will meet to collect food for the food drive at 11 a.m. in the Union Courtyard.

WOMEN'S COFFEEHOUSE will meet at 8 p.m. at University for Man, 1221 Thurston St.

SUNDAY

MENNONITE STUDENT GROUP will meet for a Christmas potluck at 6 p.m. at the Ecumenical Christian Ministry.

MONDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jeffery S. Martin at 10 a.m. in Bluemont 369. The dissertation topic will be "Clinical Supervision: An Intensive Case Study."

Nicaragua's Baez talks about adult education

By JANIS SMISCHNY
Collegian Reporter

Literacy worker Eduardo Baez Cruz, director of popular adult education for the government of Nicaragua, spoke Thursday about Nicaragua's literacy campaign and political situation.

Sponsored by University for Man and the Manhattan Alliance on Central America, Baez spoke at 7:30 p.m. at St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center following a rice and beans dinner to raise funds for medical and educational supplies for Nicaragua.

Baez served as the coordinator of the National Literacy Crusade in Managua in 1980 and took responsibility for adult education. During a five month period, the crusade taught more than 300,000 adults to read and write, he said. Baez is currently responsible for preparing study plans, textbooks, orientations, and training teachers and regional personnel in the country.

"Before the revolution, we didn't have public preschools and handicapped programs to teach these children, but now the program is being used by the people who need it," he said.

In March 1980, 52 percent of Nicaraguans were illiterate, so the government sent people who could read and write from the cities to the

country to teach the basics in reading and writing.

"When the people from the cities went out and into the country something happened; for the first time students were becoming aware of how poor and desperate the people were and this strengthened the cause to build a better Nicaragua through literacy," Baez said.

The teachers in the country are volunteers and 70 percent have only a sixth grade education. Many teachers teach a lower literacy level while taking classes at a higher level, he said.

"You don't find illiteracy in rich countries; you find it in poor countries, and our people are farmers and workers trying to make reality better," Baez said.

Baez's family has been intensely involved in political affairs in Nicaragua. His father was assassinated by the Somoza administration in 1954, and his brother was killed by Contra forces in 1984.

"When people can read and write and understand about our problems we will be a better country so this program is a start," Baez said.

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Docking commends Carlin for debate

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Lt. Gov. Tom Docking and the chairman of the state Board of Education Thursday commended Gov. John Carlin for his sales tax initiative, saying it opens legislative debate over how best to go about raising much-needed new revenue for state programs.

"The governor has rightly begun the debate about what steps need to be taken to address the difficulties we face in the state of Kansas," Docking said in a telephone interview from his Wichita office.

"I am quite pleased that the governor will recommend to the 1986 Legislature an increase in the sales tax to help fund the future cost of education," Robert Clemons of Independence, chairman of the Education Board, said in a public statement.

Docking and Clemons comments were more supportive of Carlin's

State's economy concerning leaders

proposal to increase the sales tax from 3 percent to 4 percent than were those of legislative leaders who were contacted Wednesday when Carlin announced his plan.

Top Republican and Democratic legislative leaders said they want to scrutinize Carlin's proposed "bare bones" budget first, then consider other revenue-raising alternatives along with the sales tax increase before deciding whether that tax should be raised a full penny.

Docking, an all-but-declared candidate for Democratic nomination for governor in 1986, said Carlin has properly launched the debate over the condition of state finances and how to improve them.

"I think the next appropriate step is to continue the debate with the

leadership in the House and Senate," he said. "Our revenues are extremely tight. I am very concerned about cuts which may be required in education and social services programs."

Docking said he had input into Carlin's decision "in the sense of participating in formulating the budget recommendations for this year and getting a hands-on fix on how difficult the financial situation is."

The lieutenant governor, who was elected with Carlin in 1982, said he doesn't necessarily endorse the one-cent sales tax increase proposal, but believes it is an appropriate initiative to start the debate in the Legislature.

"I agree the governor has taken the appropriate first step," he said.

"But from my personal perspective it is very difficult to predict what the final financial package might look like."

Clemons, a veteran of five years on the state Board of Education, said he and other members are "especially pleased that the tax increase would come from a non-property tax source."

"The economic development of Kansas is closely allied to the continued improvement of education in our state, particularly in the area of teachers' salaries," Clemons said. "It would appear that with the governor's investment program teachers' salaries will be permitted to increase more than the national average for the coming year."

Legislative leaders said Wednesday serious consideration of Carlin's proposal should come only after the lawmakers make sure they have made all budget cuts possible.

Student committee seeking uniformity for future election

By VICKI REYNOLDS
Government Editor

Student Senate Elections Committee met Thursday to discuss rules and policies for the upcoming student government elections Feb. 11 and 12.

Maribeth Gottschalk, senior in journalism and mass communications and committee chairman, stressed the importance of remaining neutral and being fair to every Student Governing Association candidate.

"I can't stress enough that we must remain neutral and stay out of everybody's campaign," she told committee members.

Gottschalk also reminded committee members to consider the possibility of election rule violations and what types of punitive action the committee might take.

The committee also discussed charges for party ads and the declaring of them on candidate's expenditure reports. Party ads are those in which several candidates' names from the same party are listed in one ad. Gottschalk said in the past the student body presidential candidates have been required to declare the cost of the ad on their expenditure reports, as well as each senatorial candidate being required to list the ad on his or her expenditure report. This in effect meant the ads were being declared twice.

Sally Routson, coordinator for student services, said a uniform policy needs to be established.

"We need to be fair to everybody," she said. "We need to establish something that's fairly uniform. This would make it easier for candidates to keep records and for us to keep track of them."

Suggestions to the committee included dividing the cost of the ad among the total number of people whose names appear in the ad; charging each person for the space his or her name occupies in the ad; having the student body presidential candidate pay for the entire ad; and reserving half of the ad for the presidential candidate and half of the ad for other SGA candidates' names, charging the presidential candidate for half of the ad and dividing the cost of the other half among the other candidates.

Routson also discussed the change in the ballots for the next election. In the past, students have been handed a ballot sheet and a computer card on which they marked their candidate choices. Because of cost and equipment obsolescence, this system will no longer be used, Routson said.

Instead, students will be given a half-sheet ballot listing candidate names. Each name will have a number beside it and the voter will circle the number. The ballots will then be sent to the computer center for tabulation.

Beef boycott could hurt meat industry

By RUSTIN HAMILTON
Agriculture Editor

Missouri Sen. John Danforth is upset, and, perhaps, for good reason.

The U.S. meat industry may be in for some hard times as a result of a proposed "virtual boycott," of U.S. meat exports, and considering Missouri as well as Kansas and Nebraska are top beef producing states, the proposed boycott could be disastrous.

After a full year of surveying meat packing plants throughout the nation, the European Economic Community has concluded that health and safety procedures practiced in America are not up to their standards.

The proposed EEC boycott has produced plenty of action from the desk of Danforth. Along with a bipartisan group of senators, including

Kansas Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, Danforth has led the fight against the proposal.

The senators, in letters to three cabinet members as well as the president, urged the Reagan administration to take measures in preventing the proposal from being implemented.

The issue of meat inspection has been in dispute for almost two years now and the surveys have been taking place since the first of the year, said Allen Ott, legislative assistant for Kassebaum.

"The EEC has made complaints about the procedures used in many of the packing plants, but there has never been any problems with the actual quality of the meat which has been exported," Ott said.

European standards are set up differently than those in the United States. This has given the EEC

something to complain about, even though they have no real reason to be upset, Ott said.

Following the tour of U.S. packing plants, the EEC compiled a list of "unqualified plants," to distribute to European countries. A move which could have a "disastrous impact" to meat plants and livestock producers alike.

Kansas could easily feel the blow of a future boycott, especially concerning the exportation of variety meats (the heart, liver, tongue, etc.), said Del Allen, professor of animal sciences and industry.

"A boycott would be very detrimental to the meats industry — especially beef," Allen said.

At this time, 70 percent of all variety meats is being sent to Europe, while one-third of all U.S. meat exports go to European countries.

"I think the livestock producers

and meat people are going to have to just wait and see what happens," Allen said. "This battle will probably be fought in the political arena."

Many lawmakers believe the proposal should be treated as an unfair trade practice designed to block American access to European markets.

With a letter to Reagan on its way, and meetings scheduled between U.S. and EEC trade officials for early next year, favorable action on the issue is expected. If not, retaliation against the EEC can be expected to take place, Ott said.

Such action could take place in the form of tariffs or duties, which would be performed under the terms of international trade agreements.

"What's really ironic about this, is the fact that after all these years, we have never inspected their meat packing plants," Ott said.

1,081 will graduate in 4 academic ceremonies

By BECKY WEBER
Collegian Reporter

Four full academic dress commencement ceremonies will honor more than 1,000 graduates and three special awardees Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

Ceremonies begin at 9 a.m. for the College of Architecture and Design, and the College of Arts and Sciences; at 11 a.m. for the College of Education and the Graduate School; at 1 p.m. for the Colleges of Engineering and Human Ecology; and at 3 p.m. for the Colleges of Agriculture and Business Administration.

This month, 1,059 students expect to complete their degree requirements including 867 bachelor's degrees, 156 master's degrees and 36 doctorates. Numbers of students who expect to receive bachelor's degrees by college are: the College of Arts and Sciences, 233; the College of Architecture, 14; the College of Education, 101; the College of Engineering, 192; the College of Human Ecology, 68; the College of Business Administration, 173; and the College of Agriculture, 86. The Graduate School will have 192 students receiving degrees, said Norma Ross, research and planning specialist for the Office

of University Relations.

Two honorary doctorates and the Presidential Award for Distinguished Service to Minority Education will be also be awarded Saturday.

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I USED TO GIVE IT ALL TO THE POOR UNTIL I HEARD REAGAN MIGHT ELIMINATE CHARITABLE DEDUCTIONS...

Athletic fee poor solution

Here we go again sports fans. Student fees may be increased as much as \$20 to support the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Granted, the department needs all the support it can get, but at the expense of students who are facing decreases in financial aid support and may be interested in paying for the academic improvement of the University rather than the athletic program? Some of these students who may be forced to pay for the athletic program may never have attended a K-State varsity football or basketball game and may not even want to.

The fee would cover the cost of all students' athletic tickets, Athletic Director Larry Travis said. For those who faithfully attend every varsity game, rain or shine, win or lose, the plan may sound wonderful.

But wait, remember just three short years ago when crowds were jammed into the classic walls of Ahearn Field House? Already this season, if the Wildcat basketball team continues its current winning trend, the stands show signs of overflowing. If all student tickets were paid under student fees, how would those seats be allocated?

The fee is still in the planning stages, and that's where it should be stopped. The answer to funding the athletic department cannot be found in further stretching the financial strings of students.

Good will, by the way, is more likely earned through a progressive, competent academic program for which Kansas schools are renowned than through an athletic program.

Lillian Zier,
for the editorial board

Sales-tax increase needed

In a move that may receive little affection from lawmakers facing re-election, Gov. John Carlin has proposed a sales tax increase.

The increase, which the governor said would be necessary to "move us toward a stronger economy," would raise state sales tax rates from 3 percent to 4 percent, the first statewide sales tax hike in 21 years.

Carlin, who will not be facing re-election, said the Legislature will be forced to adopt a barebones budget if the increase is not approved, resulting in spending reductions of \$35 million from the current fiscal year's budget.

The result of that reduced budget, Carlin said, would include hiring freezes, selective layoffs and the imposition of travel restrictions on state employees.

While sales tax increases may not be the most desirable news to Kansas consumers, the reality of the state's financial condition could force Carlin's proposal to become reality.

With the financial crisis of the farming community, their reduced buying power and the state's financial dependency on agriculture, the state's general tax base has been reduced.

With this in mind, it should be apparent that increased revenues from an increase in sales tax income should not be ignored, nor delayed, by election year posturing.

Without a doubt, the state coffers need a boost, and the state and residents of Kansas must realize an increase is necessary to provide the expected services.

Tom Schultes,
for the editorial board

The man who discredited the Manhattan City Park monument is in town today to be honored for his accomplishment.

Forty years ago, history buffs would probably have received him with a begrudging frown. Today the University welcomes Smithsonian archeologist Waldo Wedel in celebration of the honorary doctoral degree K-State will award him Saturday.

The Manhattan monument in question is a tall marble marker, erected in 1904, that states Manhattan was first "discovered by Coronado in 1541." Spanish explorer Don Francisco Vazquez de Coronado and his expedition, who searched for gold, inspired the imagination of later non-native Kansas settlers of the mid-1800s. Before long, almost every Kansas town had made the claim that Coronado passed through the very spot of land the new settlers called home.

By the 1920s and '30s, Junction City and Manhattan residents were arguing Coronado reached the Flint Hills before returning to New Spain (in present Mexico) while a much smaller crowd of central Kansans were insisting Coronado's journey must have ended somewhere in Rice County.

Scientific evidence for either theory was lacking until Wedel and the Smithsonian Institution crews began to excavate areas of Rice County. Wedel led excavations in 1940, 1965, 1966, 1967 and 1971 and concluded "no other section of present United States traversed by Coronado fits the historical, geographical and archeological requirements as well as does Rice County."

The archeologist so inspired the central Kansans that even today Rice Countians will jump at the chance to say, "We told you so," one more time.

Wedel's life reflects the successful maverick that a streak of Kansas con-



CATHERINE SAYLER
Collegian Columnist

trairiness combined with scholarly nurturing can create. Wedel is and will remain the authority on prehistoric Plains archeology.

James Gunnerson of the University of Nebraska State Museum summarized Wedel's accomplishments: "Wedel's determination to concentrate on archeology in the Plains area, along with his marked ability and his great deal of empathy for the Plains has placed him in a position of preeminence in that field for decades. No one has matched his contributions over the years and he has no heir apparent."

Wedel's struggle for recognition of Plains archeology was not an easy one, and in his younger days almost resulted in the residential expansion of his hometown of Newton being slightly askew.

A teen-age Wedel and a friend discovered a strangely marked stone near the edge of town one day and began to excavate their "find," perhaps the first evidence of writing of the Plains Indians. The enthusiastic boys dug two feet, three feet, four feet and had worked up a good sweat when a professor from the local college walked by and calmly asked what the two were doing.

"I'll never understand how he maintained his composure," Wedel now quips. "After I told him of our discovery, he looked at us and quietly explained that we were unearthing

the town survey stone and we'd best cover it back up and leave it alone."

Wedel let that lesson serve as a warning to plan before acting, but his enthusiasm for Plains archeology remained unaltered.

Because no university in the Plains offered a degree in anthropology, Wedel completed his Bachelor of Arts degree in Arizona in 1930. In 1936, Wedel was the first anthropologist to receive a doctorate at the University of California with a dissertation focused on archeology. From California, he moved on to the National Museum of History at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., and from that base developed the study of the Plains Indians.

Gunnerson describes the situation as Wedel began his work: "The number of jobs (in Plains archeology) was even smaller and funds for research nearly non-existent. Perhaps even more important, with regard to the Plains, was the fact that current anthropological wisdom suggested that there was no significant archeology to be done there...Wedel realized that this was a false viewpoint."

Wedel proved then he was an innovative thinker, one who would not blindly accept the opinions of the scholars of the day. As a native Kansan, he knew of the rich wealth of archeological material waiting to be uncovered and he forged ahead, creating a whole new field of anthropological study.

California may have been one of the few places that would grant Wedel a doctorate in 1936. Forty years later, though, K-State has come around. K-State should be proud of its "new" graduate.

His life, indeed, has been devoted to the spirit in which the Smithsonian Institution was created: "For the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men."

Letters



University needs attitude change

Editor,
Perhaps the biggest problem we face at K-State is our declining enrollment. This dilemma is one that eventually affects every aspect of life on our campus, especially because we are funded by the Board of Regents according to the number of students enrolled here.

While enrollment has decreased in the last four years, recruiting efforts by our school have seen little change. Many of us are probably unaware of the fact that major universities have full-time professionals in charge

of marketing what their schools have to offer. K-State has no one employed in this capacity.

A change in attitude is most necessary for this University. K-State needs to promote the strong academic programs and student activities that have won this school national recognition.

Our recruitment process needs to be drastically improved in order for K-State to enjoy a successful future.

Michael Martin
senior in marketing

Farrell Library lacks organization, search technique

Editor,
K-State has a chronic disease. After years of complaints, Farrell Library still does not meet the needs of the student body.

Last month, I went to the library and searched for 10 books as sources for a research project. The librarians told me three of the books were checked out and would not be returned in time for my deadline. Their computer then found that four of the books could not be located — in other words, they were lost. Three of the remaining books had their pages torn out.

Finally, I checked out one book and the librarians were so excited that I was...satisfied? Luckily, I was able to find two books in the Architectural Design Library to suit my needs. Sound familiar?

I then decided to test the library out. I fill-

ed out four Farrell Library search cards, giving the staff one week to find the materials. I waited. Then, one day a note card arrived stating they didn't have enough time to find the books which I had requested.

I went to my professor and was fortunate to get my deadline moved forward one week. I then returned to the library and told them to keep searching for yet another week. I waited again, only to receive another letter saying, "Our search for the material has not been successful. May we suggest you consider asking the Interlibrary Loan Department to try to borrow it for you from some other school."

Not only do I have to try to borrow these resources from another school, but I also have to fill out a whole new set of forms. Forget it! I headed off to the Manhattan

Public Library and found numerous credible sources on my topic. I cannot understand why, when I am enrolled in a Big Eight school, the city of Manhattan is giving more knowledge and service than the library for which my tuition is paying.

On whom can I blame this chronic disease? Student Body President Steve Brown, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, who preached a campaign to organize a committee that would improve Farrell?

By the way, what happened to the lights 'ol Steve was supposed to install on campus? At night, I had to hunt for the library. At least my search was more successful than Farrell's. At least I found what I was looking for.

Tammy Geise
sophomore in restaurant management

Rec center parking fee ridiculous

Editor,
I am writing concerning the parking situation at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex. It was stated in the Collegian earlier this year we would be required to have a parking permit to park there. Then, in a later issue of the Collegian, KSU Police said they were not going to require it until further notice.

Now, as the semester draws to a close, we have yet to hear what they are going to do. Will we return from our Christmas break and go out to the rec complex to find only after we return to our cars the police are now ticketing for not having a parking permit? Time to announce things is quickly running short.

What ought to be done is simple. Being able to park free is the way it should remain. By requiring people to have a permit to park, it

forces the rec complex facilities to be no longer free for some people.

For people who live close enough to campus to walk to school but far enough away from the rec complex, it is ridiculous for them to walk out there — just as it is ridiculous for them to spend the money on a permit if their only use will be for the rec complex.

Some will argue they can use the permit on campus, too. True, but it's not like we don't have a problem with student parking as it is. We can not reasonably ask these people to walk, especially when we do not have a main lighted sidewalk to or from there. I do hope when the time comes some of these things are taken into consideration before the decision is made.

Scott Bush
junior in business administration

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author.

Branding wrong

Editor,
I read with considerable interest the article in Thursday's Collegian concerning the branding of K-State greys. The story left a few questions unanswered, however.

Are their ears clipped and tagged? Are they injected with antibiotics? Are they castrated? I'll certainly think twice the next time Auntie Mae's advertises mountain oysters.

T.B. Tebo
Manhattan resident

Docking commends Carlin for debate

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Lt. Gov. Tom Docking and the chairman of the state Board of Education Thursday commended Gov. John Carlin for his sales tax initiative, saying it opens legislative debate over how best to go about raising much-needed new revenue for state programs.

"The governor has rightly begun the debate about what steps need to be taken to address the difficulties we face in the state of Kansas," Docking said in a telephone interview from his Wichita office.

"I am quite pleased that the governor will recommend to the 1986 Legislature an increase in the sales tax to help fund the future cost of education," Robert Clemons of Independence, chairman of the Education Board, said in a public statement.

Docking and Clemons comments were more supportive of Carlin's

State's economy concerning leaders

proposal to increase the sales tax from 3 percent to 4 percent than were those of legislative leaders who were contacted Wednesday when Carlin announced his plan.

Top Republican and Democratic legislative leaders said they want to scrutinize Carlin's proposed "bare bones" budget first, then consider other revenue-raising alternatives along with the sales tax increase before deciding whether that tax should be raised a full penny.

Docking, an all-but-declared candidate for Democratic nomination for governor in 1986, said Carlin has properly launched the debate over the condition of state finances and how to improve them.

"I think the next appropriate step is to continue the debate with the

leadership in the House and Senate," he said. "Our revenues are extremely tight. I am very concerned about cuts which may be required in education and social services programs."

Docking said he had input into Carlin's decision "in the sense of participating in formulating the budget recommendations for this year and getting a hands-on fix on how difficult the financial situation is."

The lieutenant governor, who was elected with Carlin in 1982, said he doesn't necessarily endorse the one-cent sales tax increase proposal, but believes it is an appropriate initiative to start the debate in the Legislature.

"I agree the governor has taken the appropriate first step," he said.

"But from my personal perspective it is very difficult to predict what the final financial package might look like."

Clemons, a veteran of five years on the state Board of Education, said he and other members are "especially pleased that the tax increase would come from a non-property tax source."

"The economic development of Kansas is closely allied to the continued improvement of education in our state, particularly in the area of teachers' salaries," Clemons said. "It would appear that with the governor's investment program teachers' salaries will be permitted to increase more than the national average for the coming year."

Legislative leaders said Wednesday serious consideration of Carlin's proposal should come only after the lawmakers make sure they have made all budget cuts possible.

Student committee seeking uniformity for future election

By VICKI REYNOLDS
Government Editor

Student Senate Elections Committee met Thursday to discuss rules and policies for the upcoming student government elections Feb. 11 and 12.

Maribeth Gottschalk, senior in journalism and mass communications and committee chairman, stressed the importance of remaining neutral and being fair to every Student Governing Association candidate.

"I can't stress enough that we must remain neutral and stay out of everybody's campaign," she told committee members.

Gottschalk also reminded committee members to consider the possibility of election rule violations and what types of punitive action the committee might take.

The committee also discussed charges for party ads and the declaring of them on candidate's expenditure reports. Party ads are those in which several candidates' names from the same party are listed in one ad. Gottschalk said in the past the student body presidential candidates have been required to declare the cost of the ad on their expenditure reports, as well as each senatorial candidate being required to list the ad on his or her expenditure report. This in effect meant the ads were being declared twice.

Sally Routson, coordinator for student services, said a uniform policy needs to be established.

"We need to be fair to everybody," she said. "We need to establish something that's fairly uniform. This would make it easier for candidates to keep records and for us to keep track of them."

Suggestions to the committee included dividing the cost of the ad among the total number of people whose names appear in the ad; charging each person for the space his or her name occupies in the ad; having the student body presidential candidate pay for the entire ad; and reserving half of the ad for the presidential candidate and half of the ad for other SGA candidates' names, charging the presidential candidate for half of the ad and dividing the cost of the other half among the other candidates.

Routson also discussed the change in the ballots for the next election. In the past, students have been handed a ballot sheet and a computer card on which they marked their candidate choices. Because of cost and equipment obsolescence, this system will no longer be used, Routson said.

Instead, students will be given a half-sheet ballot listing candidate names. Each name will have a number beside it and the voter will circle the number. The ballots will then be sent to the computer center for tabulation.

Beef boycott could hurt meat industry

By RUSTIN HAMILTON
Agriculture Editor

Missouri Sen. John Danforth is upset, and perhaps, for good reason.

The U.S. meat industry may be in for some hard times as a result of a proposed "virtual boycott," of U.S. meat exports, and considering Missouri as well as Kansas and Nebraska are top beef producing states, the proposed boycott could be disastrous.

After a full year of surveying meat packing plants throughout the nation, the European Economic Community has concluded that health and safety procedures practiced in America are not up to their standards.

The proposed EEC boycott has produced plenty of action from the desk of Danforth. Along with a bipartisan group of senators, including

Kansas Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, Danforth has led the fight against the proposal.

The senators, in letters to three cabinet members as well as the president, urged the Reagan administration to take measures in preventing the proposal from being implemented.

The issue of meat inspection has been in dispute for almost two years now and the surveys have been taking place since the first of the year, said Allen Ott, legislative assistant for Kassebaum.

"The EEC has made complaints about the procedures used in many of the packing plants, but there has never been any problems with the actual quality of the meat which has been exported," Ott said.

European standards are set up differently than those in the United States. This has given the EEC

something to complain about, even though they have no real reason to be upset, Ott said.

Following the tour of U.S. packing plants, the EEC compiled a list of "unqualified plants," to distribute to European countries. A move which could have a "disastrous impact" to meat plants and livestock producers alike.

Kansas could easily feel the blow of a future boycott, especially concerning the exportation of variety meats (the heart, liver, tongue, etc.), said Del Allen, professor of animal sciences and industry.

"A boycott would be very detrimental to the meats industry — especially beef," Allen said.

At this time, 70 percent of all variety meats is being sent to Europe, while one-third of all U.S. meat exports go to European countries.

"I think the livestock producers

and meat people are going to have to just wait and see what happens," Allen said. "This battle will probably be fought in the political arena."

Many lawmakers believe the proposal should be treated as an unfair trade practice designed to block American access to European markets.

With a letter to Reagan on its way, and meetings scheduled between U.S. and EEC trade officials for early next year, favorable action on the issue is expected. If not, retaliation against the EEC can be expected to take place, Ott said.

Such action could take place in the form of tariffs or duties, which would be performed under the terms of international trade agreements.

"What's really ironic about this, is the fact that after all these years, we have never inspected their meat packing plants," Ott said.

1,081 will graduate in 4 academic ceremonies

By BECKY WEBER
Collegian Reporter

Four full academic dress commencement ceremonies will honor more than 1,000 graduates and three special awardees Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

Ceremonies begin at 9 a.m. for the College of Architecture and Design, and the College of Arts and Sciences; at 11 a.m. for the College of Education and the Graduate School; at 1 p.m. for the Colleges of Engineering and Human Ecology; and at 3 p.m. for the Colleges of Agriculture and Business Administration.

This month, 1,059 students expect to complete their degree requirements including 867 bachelor's degrees, 156 master's degrees and 36 doctorates. Numbers of students who expect to receive bachelor's degrees by college are: the College of Arts and Sciences, 233; the College of Architecture, 14; the College of Education, 101; the College of Engineering, 192; the College of Human Ecology, 68; the College of Business Administration, 173; and the College of Agriculture, 86. The Graduate School will have 192 students receiving degrees, said Norma Ross, research and planning specialist for the Office

of University Relations.

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Judge Richard D. Rogers, United States District Court, Topeka, who graduated from the University in 1943, and Waldo R. Wedel, curator emeritus of North American archaeology at the Smithsonian Institution, will be awarded honorary doctorates at the 3 p.m. and 9 a.m. ceremonies, respectively. The recipients of the honorary doctorate degrees are nominated by the faculty and processed through by President

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Acker will preside over all ceremonies.

Ballot process clarifies phone access questions

By The Collegian Staff

In an attempt to resolve questions regarding selection of equal-access long-distance telephone service, Southwestern Bell Telephone is trying to clarify consumers' questions.

Marcie Welch, community relations manager for Southwestern Bell, said "some customers are needlessly worrying about the balloting process that began last month."

"Fortunately for Manhattan customers, equal access is available citywide. The current selection process involves only those customers who did not select a long distance telephone company when equal access first became available in Manhattan," Welch said.

She said those customers have been mailed ballots listing the com-


panies serving Manhattan and were asked to select one company and return the ballot by Dec. 2.

Customers who do not meet their deadline are mailed a second ballot beginning Dec. 20, notifying them a company has been selected for them, and also allowing them a second chance to make their own selection.

Welch said customers who do not return the second ballot will receive one-plus dialing services from their assigned company.

Customers who fail to make a selection and decide they do not want the assigned company may change companies free of charge during a six-month grace period, she said.

"The new competitive environment is helping generate a lot of publicity for companies trying to persuade customers to sign up with them for one-plus dialing.



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Confirmation of aid needed

In the throes of final exams and the holiday season, the last thing on a student's mind is the registration for the spring semester. This day should be a matter of concern for students who depend on financial aid to meet their college expenses.

It would behoove students who are naturally assuming their checks will be at the expected place at the expected time to obtain confirmation. This confirmation can be obtained from the Office of Student Financial Assistance located in Fairchild Hall.

There is a new pilot project about to be launched in the financial aid office. This program is aimed at eliminating cumbersome and confusing paperwork for students.

In describing some of the major goals of this program, Robert Evans, director of student financial assistance, identifies current problems in his office. Although this new program is designed to correct such problems, it will not be in effect for those students expecting checks in January.

One of the major goals of this new project as cited by Evans is to "reduce delays caused by physical handling and exchange of paper among students, colleges, loan guarantors and lenders."

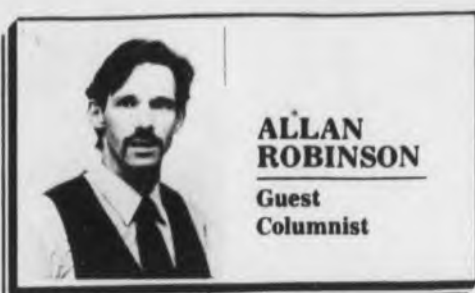
Evidently, these delays are recognized as a major problem within the financial aid office. In addition to the normal confusion caused by such "handling and exchange of paperwork," is an intra-building move of the financial aid office and its files.

Another major goal of the program is "allowing students to more effectively plan for meeting college costs...by providing more complete and timely information about all aid they might be eligible for."

Complete and timely information are the key terms to notice in this statement. For many students an "effective plan for meeting college costs" relies solely on the amount of financial aid they will be receiving.

More often than not, a student can not survive a semester financially should a problem arise with his or her financial aid, especially if the problem does not appear until he is standing in line to pick up his check. At this point his "effective plan for meeting college costs" is worthless.

He is left frantically trying to find another source for tuition while simultaneously trying to rectify a problem which could take two or more semesters to fix. Finding yourself in such a situation can easily postpone a



ALLAN ROBINSON
Guest Columnist

graduation date and in some instances make or break a college education. "More complete and timely information" is indeed needed from our financial aid office. After all, assistance that is not timely is of no assistance at all.

Many of us are surprisingly ignorant of the myriad and recent changes in regulations governing the disbursement of financial aid and in the specific satisfactory academic progress requirements necessary for the continuation of such aid. These new regulations have the expressed purpose of putting stricter controls on a shrinking pool of available aid. You could unknowingly get caught up in this squeeze.

Until our financial aid office reaches the noble goal of "more complete and timely information," it must be the students' responsibility to become aware of any new circumstances that could affect their financial aid status. It is far better to be an informed and prepared financial aid recipient than a shocked and unprepared financial aid exclusion case.

Considering the possibility of delays caused by "the handling and exchange of paperwork," the recent move of the financial aid office, the need for "more complete and timely information," the new and often confusing regulations and human error that occurs within any administrative office, it would be unwise not to take time to drop by the financial aid office and check on your current status.

For students who really want to keep on top of things, a copy of your financial aid file is available for a nominal fee within three days of a written request. I urge each student who depends on his financial aid to take the time to do this. It may save you untold hours in the future and allow you to enjoy a worry-free holiday and hassle-free spring semester.

Editor's note: Allan Robinson is a senior in computer science.

WELCOME TO MARLBORO, CAMEL, KENT, KOOL, WINSTON... COUNTRY



Student input needed on new fee

Editor,

At the beginning of the spring semester, Athletic Director Larry Travis will present a proposal to Student Senate to add a \$15 athletic fee to the existing student fees. While there are valid arguments for and against the athletic fee, I believe at this stage students should be concerned about who decides whether or not the fee is implemented.

It has been suggested by some that senate would vote to reject or accept the fee. I have reservations about letting senate decide this

issue. Although our student senators are elected to represent the student body, I question whether senate is representative of student opinion on many issues.

I believe individual students should have the opportunity to express his or her opinion by means of a student referendum. If students are educated on the arguments for and against the athletic fee and are allowed to vote in a referendum, the final outcome will more accurately reflect student opinion.

Patty Hipsher
junior in political science

ANYONE MAY submit a guest column offering an opinion on a topic of public interest.

Students help

Editor,

On behalf of the residents at Wharton Manor Nursing Home we wish to thank the members of the Pyramids of Delta Sigma Theta for visiting the home on Nov. 23, 1985.

These young ladies brought brownies, cookies and a fruit bowl to share with our seniors of Riley County. For the past few years, they have visited the residents, giving holiday greetings and sharing their time and helping to enhance the quality of life at Wharton Manor.

We invite other K-State students to take a break from their study schedules to visit our nursing home and bring smiles and warm hearts to our residents.

Norman Wallace
director of Wharton Manor

Homosexuality issue getting old

Editor,

Over the past several weeks I have seen a lot of letters being published on the "Bible says homosexuality..." issue. One fact which surprises me is that they are arguing on the basis of a book written some centuries ago. The book is not based on any sound scientific

or analytic reasoning.

My advice to these people is beat it. Use some sound reasoning and consider alternative ways of attracting publicity other than the Collegian.

U.S. Brahme
graduate in physics

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THE CROISSANT CAFE

By JANIS SMISCHNY
Collegian Reporter

Luke Kahlich, associate professor in physical education, dance and leisure studies, helped Bailey get the scholarship by contacting a friend in New York who then recommended Bailey to the professional dance school. The school em-

"When I am performing I can only think of being the best dancer, and I don't have time to be nervous. I just want to go and perform the best I can," Bailey said.



Robert Bailey, senior in dance, carries Nancy Kiser, junior in dance, during rehearsal for the presentation of "Winterdance Concert." Bailey is traveling to New York City to take classes for a month at the Nikolais/Louis Dance Lab.

From staff and wire reports

Graham said the funding method for the new facility has not yet been determined, but "it would be an investment of our companies."

By The Collegian Staff

If postal workers notice mail is not being collected from a residence, the mail will be held 10 days. If it is not picked up at the post office, 500 Leavenworth, the mail will be returned, Johnson said.

Forms should be turned in a couple of days before leaving, Johnson said. The service is free of charge.

By **BRENDA KITCHEN**
Collegian Reporter

In order to combat this possible imbalance, a pre-law program providing this education is offered in the the College of Human Ecology.

A committee was organized in fall 1984 to investigate the possibili-

Other colleges and departments offer pre-law programs in which the student and an adviser work together to generate a program which will prepare them for law

"We felt that we had a major which could be developed to offer substantive preparation for students interested in going to law school, as well as professional education in the field of human development and family studies," Davis said.

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Theatre performs Christmas classic

Tulsa ballet presents Nutcracker

By LISA BOOTHE
Staff Writer

The classic Christmas ballet, "The Nutcracker," was performed by the Tulsa Ballet Theatre to a sold-out audience at 8 p.m. Thursday in McCain Auditorium. The ballet will be performed again this evening.

Two years ago, the Tulsa Ballet Theatre did a shortened version of "The Nutcracker" in McCain, and this year, the TBT has cast 72 local children to perform in the production as mice, angels, clowns, rabbits and soldiers.

The children were required to have two years of ballet or gymnastics training to audition for the production. They range in age from 6-12 for girls and 7-12 for boys.

Since October, the children have been rehearsing on weekends to prepare for the arrival of the professional dancers.

The Tulsa Ballet Theatre has been designated an Award Company by the National Association for Regional Ballet. Only four professional dance companies in the country share this title.

The company was founded in 1956 by Roman Jasinski and his wife, Moscelyne Larkin.

Jasinski, a premier danseur, has more original works in the NARB's national choreography plan than any other choreographer.

He has performed more ballets than any male dancer of his time, and in 1982, he was awarded the Governor's Arts Award of Oklahoma for his contributions to dance.

Larkin is one of America's famed Five Indian Ballerinas and was a protegee of ballerina Alexandra Danilova in the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

The Ballet Russe tradition means the ballets are performed exactly as the were under Diaghilev, a visionary of 20th-century ballet.

The Tulsa Ballet Theatre has been touring since 1978. The company debuted in New York in 1983 when critic Clive Barnes wrote, "Tulsa Ballet Theatre is one of the



Staff/Brad Fanshier

Fritz Silberhaus, played by Devin Duffield, greets his godfather, Doctor Drosselmeyer, played by Charles Ellis, as Herr Silberhaus, played by

Hilary Wright, looks on during the first scene of "The Nutcracker" Thursday in McCain Auditorium.

best things to be associated with Oklahoma since Rodgers and Hammerstein."

The 30-member touring company has an extensive repertoire, including more than 60 ballets. This year, the company is producing ap-

proximately 21 performances of "The Nutcracker."

But a more elaborate set has been brought to Manhattan than to cities further away from Tulsa.

The set includes a house that "flies" away, snow and candyland

backdrops and a tree that grows to the height of the stage proscenium.

In the story of "The Nutcracker," a girl named Clara receives a toy nutcracker for Christmas. The toy breaks, but comes to life at midnight along with mice, guardian

angels, snowflakes and Sugar Plum Fairies.

Peter Tchaikovsky was commissioned by the director of the Imperial Theaters in St. Petersburg, Russia, to write the music for "The Nutcracker."

Department offers non-music majors instrument lessons

By KRISTI YEARGIN
Collegian Reporter

For those who have a yearning to play the piano, the trumpet, or even the viola de gamba, the Department of Music can be a help at no extra charge.

Music classes are available to non-music majors who wish to gain some musical skills for almost every type of instrument, said Annette Funk, assistant instructor of music.

"You can learn anything that is listed in the line schedule," she said.

The classes are designed according to the level of experience among the students, she said. By determining strengths and weaknesses, the courses are adapted to fit everyone's needs, she added.

Many students in the classes label them as "fun." However, the classes are not easy unless some practice time is committed by the student, Funk said.

"Piano is not just something you can attend and learn," she said. "You really have to practice every-day to learn to do the skills."

Students who like the piano classes do not learn or practice on traditional pianos, but use electric keyboards with earphones, Funk said. By using earphones, the students hear only what he is playing and doesn't have to worry about others listening, she said.

After one semester of piano, a student who puts effort into the class will probably be able to play simple versions of popular music, Funk said.

"We try to gear the class to something that is usable," she said.

Although there is no official Piano II class, students who are interested in further instruction may enroll in Piano I again and continue where they left off the semester before, Funk said.

Although the classes are part of the music department, many non-music majors are also enrolled.

"Probably half of the advanced piano students are non-music ma-

jors, and probably even more of the singers," said Jack Flouer, professor of music.

For many, the piano is the ideal instrument to learn since people can play it on their own, Funk said.

"You don't need others to play it, like a flute really needs a band," she said.

Several non-music major students said the music classes were a break from their regular schedule and curriculum. Although not private lessons, many felt they were still learning since it was treated as a class with tests and recitals.

"I am learning just as much as I would if I were taking private lessons because I am being graded on it," said Shelly Bothwell, sophomore in speech pathology.

In addition to instrument instruction, voice classes are also available through the department, Funk said.

All types of singing classes are open to non-music majors, such as Men's Glee, Women's Glee, Chamber Singers, K-State Singers and the voice classes, she said.

Since students are enrolled in classes of 10 to 12 students, they do not receive one-on-one attention for the entire hour, Funk said. The class is divided with one half-hour set aside for lecture and one half-hour for practice and checkups, she said.

However, students do have the opportunity to take private lessons if they wish, Funk said. Lessons may be taken through the music department or the Division of Continuing Education, for a fee, she said.

Most private lessons taken through the University are more economical than the cost students would pay for private instructors off campus, Funk said. Mike Alderson, sophomore in Journalism and Mass Communication, also a non-music major, is taking private voice lessons through the University for a fee of \$30 for the semester.

Piano and voice classes are the most common among non-music majors, but classes in harp, harpsichord, and cello are available.

Spotlight

FILMS
(Friday through Sunday)

"Once Bitten" — Wareham; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Rocky IV" — Campus; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"St. Elmo's Fire" — Varsity; 5, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.
"Jewel of the Nile" — Westloop; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Santa Claus: The Movie" — Westloop; 5:10, 7:10 and 9:10 p.m.
"White Nights" — Westloop 6; 2, 4:30, 6, 7, 8:30 and 9:30 p.m.
"Spies Like Us" — Westloop 6; 1, 3:10, 5:15, 6:15, 7:25, 8:25 and 9:35 p.m.
"Young Sherlock Holmes" — Westloop 6; 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9:15 p.m.
"Gremlins" — Westloop 6; 2:35, 4:50, 7:05 and 9:20 p.m.
"Beverly Hills Cop" — Union Forum Hall; 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday
"My Fair Lady" — Union Forum Hall; 2 p.m. Saturday — Little Theatre; 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday

MUSIC

"The Zoo" — Mannequin's Ltd.; Friday and Saturday
"The Clique" — Brothers; Friday and Saturday

ART EXHIBITS

"Vision '85: An Eloquence of Imagery" by the K-State art faculty — Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily
Artwork by local grade school children — Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours

DANCE

"The Nutcracker" performed by the Tulsa Ballet — McCain Auditorium; 8 tonight

Special effects are abundant

Sherlock imitates older films

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

"Young Sherlock Holmes" is the third Steven Spielberg movie to feature a subterranean world. "Goonies" had narrow passages stocked with booby traps. "Indiana Jones" had a hidden stronghold of Eastern mystics. And now "Young Sherlock Holmes" goes underground as well, into a world strikingly similar to the one of "Indiana Jones."

Film Review

What is it with all these caves? Spielberg's movies might be lacking in sex scenes, but they certainly have their share of caves. It's enough to give a Freudian psychologist a field day.

The people mostly responsible for the movie, though, (Spielberg actually was just the executive producer) are screenwriter Chris Columbus and director Barry Levinson. But "Young Sherlock Holmes" still has the Spielberg look, which means there is a premium placed upon special effects.

By today's standards, though, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's tales of Sherlock Holmes are relatively tame. There are no fire-breathing dragons or out-of-control robots. So to liven up the tale for the younger crowd, Columbus and Levinson have come up with dream sequences which are laden with special effects.

These sequences start whenever one of the members of a mysterious cult shoots a tiny dart into the neck of his victim. These darts are laced with a hallucinogenic drug. Levinson then takes the audience into the hallucinations. There, gargoyles come to life and take to flight. Roast chickens thrash about on the dinner table, turning into grotesque monsters.

This lets the filmmakers have it both ways. They stay truthful to the spirit of Doyle's original tales while sprucing up the action for teen-agers weaned on rock videos and "Star Wars."

After a victim of this drug commits a suicide, a student at Oxford, young Sherlock Holmes, begins looking into the case. It seems there have been other people in London dying in a similar fashion, so Sherlock begins

looking for the murderer, accompanied by a less imaginative younger student, John Watson. The police won't listen to Sherlock's claim there is a link between all the killings. They think he's just a crazy kid with a wild imagination.

Sherlock and Watson are on to something, though, and it leads them to an underground temple — where a cult sacrifices beautiful young women to a pagan god.

This all sounds like a promising story line, but the movie lumbers forward. Levinson tries to give the movie a British atmosphere, but the results are artificial. Typical British restraint comes off as paralysis. This makes the film distant and cold when it desperately needs some warmth.

The special effects themselves are good, but after awhile the excuses for each dream sequence get flimsy. Before the movie is over just about everybody gets hit by one of the little darts and writhes about in agony.

"Young Sherlock Holmes" is a strangely unaffected movie that never quite captures the imagination of its lead character. The explanations are ponderous. That's deadly in a Sherlock Holmes film.

Museum features holiday

By KRISTI YEARGIN
Collegian Reporter

For those interested in Kansas history or overcome with Christmas spirit, a visit to the Wolf-Butterfield Museum during the holidays could be in order.

The Wolf-Butterfield Museum, part of the Riley County Historical Museum, will have an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday to display Christmas ornaments and explain traditions from early Kansas pioneers. The museum is located at 630 Fremont.

A native Kansas cedar tree will be used in the museum to display the handmade Christmas ornaments the pioneers used, as well as a Victorian "snow tree," said Jean Dallas, director of the Riley County Historical Museum.

The Victorian snow tree was used by many families in early days as a substitute for a Christmas tree, she said.

Those who were not fortunate enough to have a traditional tree would settle for a snow tree.

The snow tree is made from a tree branch where the leaves have fallen off due to winter weather. The branch is then wrapped in cotton or white paper to give it a "snowy" appearance and then decorated with paper snowflakes and other lightweight objects, Dallas said.

Another early Kansas tradition, which seems to be making a comeback, is decorating tumbleweeds as small Christmas trees, Dallas said. These are also decorated with lightweight decorations made of paper and yarn.

In addition to Christmas ornaments and the several types of trees, the museum will display toys from the Edwardian era, 1900-1920, Dallas said.

Many dolls displayed are replicas of dolls of that era. The dolls are adorned in elaborate clothes, depicting the dress at the time, she said.

Before the day of plastic dolls, many dolls, as those displayed in the museum, were very fragile, Dallas said. It was common for each community to have a doll hospital to mend broken parts, repair wigs or add stuffing.

Not all toys displayed are dolls.

There are games from the early 1900s and a jigsaw puzzle with a different picture on both sides, Dallas said. Another special game for children was to look at cards which showed how to make hand shadows on the wall.

Christmas is the only time the museum is specially decorated with an exhibit, Dallas said. During the rest of the year, the museum is furnished in a Victorian decor.

Civic play offers cast of children

By The Collegian Staff

Manhattan's Civic Theatre will present "I Think I Can!," a children's play, at 2 p.m. Dec. 14 and 15 and at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 15 at the Fort Riley Custer Hill Recreational Center.

"I Think I Can!" is a play that incorporates audience participation, as the children can sit close to the stage and interact with the show's characters.

At various times throughout the play the children are asked to cheer or chant.

The play is about a young girl's struggle to gain self-confidence in a story line filled with music and laughter.

The play is made-up of various scenarios. The little girl tries to be a zoo keeper, a fireman and other individuals, but she gets scared. Eventually at the end of the play she realizes that she can, said Cherie Geiser, library instructor and piano player for the play.

"At one point during the play the children chant, 'I think I can,' with the girl in the play. They are also told to make fire engine noises," Geiser said.

The cast of "I Think I Can!" is comprised of children, two boys and two girls, Geiser said.

The play is directed by Linda Huff, the musical-theater director at Fort Riley.

Huff is assisted by Stephanie Spyker, music director at Fort Riley.

Admission for performances is \$2 for children, \$3 for students and \$4 for adults.

Nicaragua requests suspension of talks on peace settlement

By The Associated Press

CARTAGENA, Colombia — The Contadora group has suspended negotiations on a peace agreement for Central America for five months at Nicaragua's request, Colombia's foreign minister said Saturday.

Nicaragua officially proposed the suspension on grounds that new governments which take office in Guatemala and Honduras in January and in Costa Rica in April could change policy toward the negotiations, the Colombia foreign minister, Augusto Ramirez Ocampo, told The Associated Press.

He spoke during a meeting of the General Assembly of the Organization of American States.

"Contadora depends on the political will of each and every one of the five Central American countries and if one of them thinks that the effort should be postponed, it is very clear that the process is interrupted," Ramirez Ocampo told the AP.

He said the suspension comes at a time when the United States and Nicaragua are in a "deep confrontation...that damages and deteriorates the process of negotiation."

The Nicaraguan request was preceded by an "insinuation" by Costa Rica that negotiations on a draft treaty be suspended until May because of government changes following elections, Ramirez Ocampo said.

"The fact of interrupting the negotiations now...makes a consensus impossible in the coming months and the lack of consensus in an explosive atmosphere, like all the atmosphere is in Central America now, can produce irreparable damage," he said.

"We have had the illusion of (reaching) a consensus and the truth is that the negotiations are at the point at which a consensus is possible," he said.

Colombia, Mexico, Venezuela and Panama have been working with the five Central American countries for nearly three years in an attempt to find a peace agreement for the region. They are known as the Contadora group because they first met on that Panamanian resort island.

Abandoned dogs, cats welcome at pet shelter

By DONNA COPE Collegian Reporter

Students leaving Manhattan for semester break often find their lives will not have room for their pet and they abandon them, said Anne Collins, coordinator for the Manhattan Animal Shelter.

"Unfortunately, it happens. Abandoned animals starve, they get hit by cars and they are more susceptible to diseases," she said.

But the Manhattan Animal Shelter, located at the Sunset Zoo, has an adoption service for animals who would otherwise be abandoned.

The fee to admit an animal for adoption is \$7, which may be waived if the owner is unable to pay it.

"Students may have to buy tickets to get home and have extra expenses (at the end of the semester). We will certainly be understanding about that. The pets are better off here where they are fed and warm," she said.

Collins said abandoning dogs is a violation of city ordinances, enforceable by fines.

People who rely on neighbors to care for their pet need to know how to get hold of the animal shelter, Collins said, because if the dog breaks out of its confined area, the housesitter or

petsitter will have to be available to claim the dog at the shelter.

Collins said the fine a pet owner has to be paid before the animal is released, and it is the ultimate responsibility of the owner to reimburse the petsitter for any expenses.

A dog cannot be released without a record of its vaccination history, Collins said.

She said if the petsitter is unable to prove the pet has been vaccinated, the pet must be given the proper shots before being released, with any vaccination charges to be paid before the animal can be released.

"We need to stress that petsitters know how to recall the dog in the event it does get loose," she said.

Animals are under a greater amount of stress than normal when their owners leave town, Collins said, because they are used to the attention and care owners normally give them.

Collins said it is during the owner's absence that the pet is most likely to break out of a normally secure situation.

"A fence that may normally be an acceptable barricade for the dog may not hold him if he is determined to get out while the master is away," Collins said.

Group does study on fraternity rapes

From Staff and Wire Reports

WASHINGTON — The rape of college coeds by groups of male students, generally at fraternity parties, is a largely unacknowledged problem that plagues private and public institutions nationwide, a non-profit study group said Tuesday.

The group said it found such incidents, mostly involving women who had been drinking alcohol or taking drugs, had occurred at more than 50 campuses in the last two years.

There have been no reports of rapes involving campus organizations at K-State, said Barb Robel, greek affairs adviser.

At two or three universities, the fraternities involved were suspended, but generally the incidents go

Incidents involve drugs, alcohol

unpunished even though rape is a felony in most states, said Bernice Sandler, director of the Project on the Status and Education of Women, an arm of the Association of American Colleges that conducted the study.

If such an incident were to occur at K-State, the fraternity would be sanctioned under the Interfraternity Council's constitution, Robel said. Possible sanctions, according to the constitution, could include any or all of the following: indefinite probation, suspended charter of the fraternity chapter, a fine, rush restriction, initiation or social restrictions, demand for immediate election of new officers,

liable for damage to another fraternity or outside party or call for suspension of active members of the fraternity.

"On some campuses, we heard reports of gang rapes happening every week at parties. Apparently this behavior is far more common than anyone suspected," said Julie K. Ehrhart, co-author of the group's report called "Campus Gang Rape: Party Games?"

Sandler said the fraternities often encourage and even plan such activity, with a "gang mentality" that does not view the behavior as rape.

About 90 percent of the cases occurred at fraternity parties, with generally the same scenario, she

said.

"In many cases, but by no means in all, a young woman often has had too much to drink and/or too many drugs," the report said. "Therefore she may be unaware that the 'friendly' persuasion of the (fraternity) brothers is actually a planned pursuit of easy prey."

In one case where a freshman at her first fraternity party went upstairs with three men to get out of the crowd, the door was locked behind her and the men raped her despite her feeble protests. She told school officials at the prestigious Eastern school and asked why the administration didn't warn freshmen about such situations, Sandler said.

"The school said it would scare people too much," and did nothing, she said.

Man enjoys hobby of caring for various birds

By MIKE MCQUEEN Collegian Reporter

Birds of many different feathers flock together at Maurice Roberts' residence.

Roberts, a retired Manhattan High School teacher, raises and sells different species of birds. Among the species he raises are cockateils, lovebirds, doves, canaries, pheasants, quail, pigeons, ducks and several kinds of finches.

Roberts, 520 Moro St., owns a rare type of cockateil from the Philippines. The species had only one bird

raised in captivity last year, Roberts said.

"More than anything I hand-raise babies (birds)," Roberts said.

Roberts said the baby birds are time-consuming. It takes about an hour to feed all the babies, which need to be fed every four hours.

"I feed the birds that are less than two weeks old yogurt and strained babyfood," Roberts said.

Young birds more than two weeks old are fed high-protein baby formula mixed with corn meal.

"I also feed the young birds ground-up cat food," he said. "It

takes most of the morning to feed and water the older birds."

Roberts said the older birds live mostly on seed diets. However, Roberts feeds beans and rice to the hookbills (cockateils, cockatoos, and lovebirds).

"I travel to Kansas City once a month to pick up bulk seed," Roberts said.

The birds that require the most time are the baby ducks, Roberts said. They are the messiest of his birds because they need water for activity, he said.

"The nice thing about baby ducks

is that they start eating on their own right after they have hatched," Roberts said.

Although Roberts has 300 birds in his home and garage, he said he doesn't have trouble getting to sleep at night.

"The doves are about the only ones that make noise at night," Roberts said. "They only make a cooing sound."

Roberts started raising birds in 1974 with a pair of lovebirds and some zebra finches. He began hand-raising cockateils in 1977 when he retired from teaching.

Graduate in economics to assist Arab project

By BRENDA KITCHEN Collegian Reporter

The economies of the Arab world in the year 2000 will be predicted by economists with the assistance of Dina Haseeb, graduate in economics.

Haseeb, whose parents are Iraqi but who has lived in Lebanon most of her life, will be working on a project with five Egyptian professors. The project is sponsored by the Center for Arab Unity Studies, an independent research center located in Beirut, Lebanon. She will be in Cairo, Egypt, for at least a year working on the project.

The group will examine the 22 Arab countries and predict their economy in the year 2000.

"Three different scenarios will be used," Haseeb said. These scenarios are slow economic growth, moderate growth and high growth.

She said the project will predict what will happen to the economies of the different Arab countries if they

select these different economic strategies.

"I don't think this has been done before in that region. In that way, it is an important project," Haseeb said.

Because the results will be published, she said the project should be of assistance in choosing the better economic strategy for countries utilizing the information.

Haseeb said the project will be challenging and require her to make changes.

"I have always done economics in English — never worked in Arabic. If I want to go back to that region, I have to learn some Arabic terms," she said.

Because of the economy in Egypt, living in Egypt will also bring changes for Haseeb.

"There are going to be some changes," she said. "My rent will be higher than my salary."

In explanation, Haseeb said, "Egypt is not a rich country; it is not an oil exporting country."




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Hartman says K-State needs balanced scoring

By TOM PERRIN
Assistant Sports Editor

In six games this season, the only consistent offensive output K-State has received has come from two players — Norris Coleman and Joe Wright.

Heading into the Christmas break portion of the non-conference season, K-State Coach Jack Hartman is hoping some other Wildcat players besides Coleman and Wright can step forward and make a noticeable impact on the Wildcat offense.

"We want Norris and Joe to get as many points as they can," Hartman said. "But at the same time, we would like to have contributions from each player."

Next to Coleman, who is averaging 22 points per game, and Wright who averages 19, the next leading scorer in the Wildcat lineup is Benny Green, who has averaged a solid 9.2 from his starting point guard position.

From there, the problems begin. The next leading scorer for K-State is Percy Eddie. Eddie, who averages 5.5 points per game, played only two minutes in the 'Cats 78-71 loss Tuesday at the University of Indiana. Ben Mitchell, who averaged 8.7 last season, is averaging just 4 this year. Next to Wright, Mitchell is K-State's top returning scorer from a year ago.

In the loss to Indiana, Coleman's 25 and Wright's 19 combined to provide over half of K-State's points. Hartman said the lack of offensive balance made a difference in the game against the Hoosiers.

"It was a factor (against Indiana) and it will always be a factor like that until we have some balance," Hartman said.

K-State is set to meet Mississippi State University Saturday night at 7:35 p.m. in Starkville, Miss. K-State defeated the Bulldogs, a member of the Southeastern Conference, 67-58 last season in Ahearn Field House.

This season, Mississippi State is 2-2, with wins over Jackson State University and the University of Mississippi and losses to Memphis State University and Delta State University.

Hartman said he expects a strong challenge from Coach Bob Boyd's Mississippi State team.

"They had a young team last year and they were very talented," Hartman said. "Now they're a year older. We know they are a talented, well-organized basketball team."

With games running throughout the Christmas break, the first one coming Dec. 23 at Ahearn against Northern Illinois University, none of the K-State players will be home for the holidays.

"It's just one of the things you have to deal with in basketball," Hartman said. "You have to play the games when the games fall."

K-State coaches and players will spend the Christmas holiday in Portland, Ore., preparing for and competing in the Far West Classic tournament which runs Dec. 26-29.

"We had the chance to go to this tournament out in Portland," Hartman said. "It's an outstanding tournament and we have to leave on Christmas Eve."

K-State's first round opponent in the tournament will be St. Joseph's University.

Other teams involved in the tournament include Boston University, the University of Iowa, the University of Oregon, Oregon State University, the University of Tampa, Fla., and Tennessee Tech University.

The 'Cats are scheduled to continue play Jan. 2 at home against Marquette (Mich.) University. The team then travels Jan. 4 to Denton, Tex., to meet North Texas State University and closes non-conference play at home against Wichita State University Jan. 6 and Abilene (Tex.) Christian University Jan. 9.



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Hittin' weather

Randy Bartel, sophomore in architecture, attempts to tackle Corey "Otis" McKee, freshman in journalism and mass communications, during a snow

football game between first floor residents of Haymaker Hall Thursday on the lot north of Moore Hall.

Lady 'Cats at home tomorrow to meet Drake

By DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Editor

K-State's Lady 'Cats, fresh off of a 76-47 romp over Emporia State, will face Drake University's Lady Bulldogs Saturday night at 7:30 in Ahearn Field House.

The Lady Bulldogs upset the 14th ranked University of Iowa Hawkeyes 64-63 Wednesday night in Iowa City. K-State enters Saturday's contest with a record of 6-2, while Drake is 2-4.

Drake opened the season ranked in the top 25 teams in the nation, but three consecutive losses to the University of Kansas, Iowa State University and Arizona State University knocked the Lady Bulldogs from

the rankings. Drake has rebounded to win two of its last three.

K-State, since losing to the then 11th ranked University of Tennessee Lady Volunteers in the opener of the Northern Illinois University Fastbreak Fest last weekend in DeKalb, Ill., has run off two consecutive wins.

K-State Head Coach Matilda Mossman said Drake would be tough for the Lady 'Cats to handle, regardless of its record.

"Drake has struggled a little bit early this year, but they have excellent personnel, good coaching and are looking to put things back together," she said. "At this point, they have a dangerous basketball

team because they have the talent and are ready to explode."

The Drake starting lineup includes All-America candidate Wanda Ford. The senior center is averaging 22.6 points and 13.8 rebounds a game for the Lady Bulldogs. Sophomore forward Julie Fitzpatrick is also averaging over 20 points a game for coach Carole Baumgarten's squad.

K-State is led by junior forward Carlisa Thomas and senior guard Cassandra Jones. Thomas leads the Lady 'Cats in scoring average, at 14 points a game, and rebounds, with 10.1 a game. Jones leads the team in assists with 28 on the year.

Senior forward Amanda Holley has also been hot of late. Holley was

named to the Fastbreak Fest all-tourney team and has raised her scoring average to 10.3 points a game.

K-State will host Louisiana State University on Monday before taking a two-week break from games. The Lady 'Cats will travel to the Bud Light Tournament in Las Vegas, Nev., Jan. 3 and 4. The tourney features host University of Nevada-Las Vegas, Western Kentucky University, University of California-Berkeley and K-State.

Following the tourney, the Lady 'Cats will travel to Tulsa, Okla., to face Oral Roberts University on Jan. 8 before returning home to face Iowa State University on Jan. 14.

K-State football players take post-season honors

By The Collegian Staff

Barton Hundley, Gerald Alphin and Kevin Humphrey have all been named to the Associated Press All-American Honorable Mention Team.

Hundley, a defensive back, was also named first team All-Big Eight. Alphin, a split end, and Humphrey, a defensive end, were named second team All-Big Eight.

"I'm really happy about it because it is the team that got recognized," Hundley said.

Jim Otto, assistant football coach in charge of receivers, said he has watched Alphin work hard all season.

"First of all I am very happy for Gerald," said Otto. "From the very beginning of the season he practiced really hard. We didn't have a good season and sometimes the post-season honors can kind of soften it."

Mo Latimore, assistant head coach in charge of the defensive line, said he felt Humphrey really

deserved his award.

"The guy had a bunch of sacks. He worked hard — at one time he was leading the team in tackles," said Latimore.

Of the three Humphrey will be the only to return next year.

"I think he will do just as much as he did this year," said Latimore. "He's just that kind of guy."

Punter Troy Faunce was recently named to the first team of the 1985 GTE Academic All-America Football Team.

The College of Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) selects members of the team on the basis of a 3.2 minimum grade point average.

Faunce, a junior in marketing/management, has a 3.583 grade point average and started all 11 games for the team this season. He was one of only five non-seniors chosen to the team this year.

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Mike Gottfried, reputed for turning around moribund football programs, agreed to a five-year contract Thursday to coach at the University of Pittsburgh, which fell to two consecutive non-winning seasons after nine consecutive bowl game trips.

"I know there are high expectations here....This is one of the great coaching jobs in the country," said Gottfried, 40, who coached the University of Kansas to a 15-18-1 record the last three seasons.

"I'm not going to make a lot of promises because we eventually will have to kick the ball off. But I can promise you we will play exciting

Jayhawk coach signs 5-year contract

football and we will play hard," he said.

The offensive-minded Gottfried, former coach at the University of Cincinnati and Murray State, will succeed Foge Fazio, who was 8-12-2 in the last two seasons after taking Pitt to major bowl games in 1982 and 1983.

"We intend to be a winner," said Pitt Athletic Director Edward Bozik, who headed the 2½-week search for Fazio's replacement. "We feel we have in Coach Gottfried a man who can be a big winner here."

Bozik said Gottfried's reputation in

18 seasons of high school and college coaching "is flawless."

One of Gottfried's strong points is that "every team he has coached has been better than the preceding season," Bozik said.

Gottfried said that Pitt, a perennial Top 10 contender, has the chance to "compete for a national championship, for national prestige."

"The commitment to excellence is here," Gottfried said. "My name has been mentioned in connection with a lot of prestige positions, but this is the greatest opportunity I could have had."

Gottfried will bring at least four members of his Kansas staff to Pitt, including offensive coordinator Mike Solari, John Fox, Tommy Liggins and Mike Dickens.

He has a 49-39-2 college career coaching record, including a 22-11-1 mark in three seasons at Murray State. He was 12-10 in two seasons at Cincinnati, despite playing teams such as Florida State, Pitt, Alabama and Penn State.

"I go from playing Oklahoma and Nebraska and Iowa to playing Penn State and Notre Dame," Gottfried said. "But I enjoy the challenge of coaching against some of the best coaches and programs in the country."

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Committee reports on white rule

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police have jailed nearly 9,000 people this year in their attempt to quell rioting against white rule, including many children and teenagers who have been beaten or confined with criminals, a monitoring group said Thursday.

"Never in the recent history of South Africa has repression been greater," the Detainees Parents' Support Committee said.

Witnesses said police used rubber whips and clubs on about 150 white people who held a candlelight procession Wednesday night in Cape Town. Police began using such methods last week to disperse groups of people holding candles in protest of arrests under the state of emergency imposed on riot-torn black and mixed-race districts.

There were unconfirmed reports that police detained Jabu Ngwenya, head of a committee in Soweto, the huge black city outside Johannesburg, that is organizing Christmas season boycott of white-owned stores.

The boycott has spread, and chambers of commerce say it has cost some merchants in the Johannesburg and Pretoria areas up to 90 percent of their business in recent days.

Boycott organizers in Pretoria said they were trying to control groups of young "enforcers" who confiscate and destroy goods bought from white shops. Some people have been forced to eat or drink what they bought, including soap and motor oil.

Police reported no new deaths Thursday in scattered rioting against apartheid, the official system of race discrimination that keeps South Africa's 5 million whites in control and denies rights to the 24 million blacks.

At least 900 people have been killed since the violence began almost 16 months ago, nearly all of them black. The South African Institute of Race Relations, which compiles statistics from police reports and newspaper accounts, puts the figure well above 900.

A military spokesman said an armored troop carrier hit a land mine Thursday afternoon on a dirt road outside Messina, near the border with Zimbabwe, but no injuries were reported. He said it occurred in the same area in which several land mines exploded two weeks ago.

The Detainees Parents' Support Committee keeps track of both detentions without charge under security laws and arrests under the state of emergency imposed July 21, which now embraces nearly one-third of the nation's 32 million people.

A total of 7,006 people have been held under emergency powers, and another 1,759 under other security laws in the first 11 months of the year, the committee said, basing its data on police figures and information from branches around the country.

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ANNIE—FROM a water-filled trash can dumped on the floor, acquaintance turned into something more. Holidays are always tough, so get the Schnapps and raise your cup; 'cause we'll be fine, come what may, our future begins on New Year's Day. —Kain (75)

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(Continued from page 10)

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TWO BEDROOM apartment, half block from campus. Aggieville and park. Plenty of parking. Available immediately. 537-4688 after 5 p.m. (73-75)

WANTED: APARTMENT, two bedroom, to rent for spring semester starting January 15th. Will pay \$250/month. Utilities paid. Ask for Mark or Jim. 776-0183. (73-75)

TWO GIRLS looking for third roommate to share spacious house spring semester. Excellent location! \$108.33/month. Plus one-third utilities. Call Laura 776-1597. (73-75)

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1, furnished basement apartment in quiet neighborhood, four miles from campus. Will exchange rent for some childcare and housecleaning. Call 776-9401 (days) or 776-8037 (evenings). (73-75)

LAST OF December or January 1, one bedrooms close to campus, furnished or unfurnished, \$205, no pets. 539-8423. (74-75)

UNFURNISHED THREE bedroom or four bedroom, both close to campus. \$270 and \$360, no pets. 539-8423. (74-75)

ACROSS THE street from school, \$150/month starting January 7th. 539-6849. (74-75)

NICE—UNFURNISHED two bedroom near campus, available January, \$250. Call 776-7765 or 539-2116. (74-75)

THREE BEDROOM apartment, near college, partly furnished, deposit plus utilities, no pets. Contact Wilson Realty, 776-9237. Ask for Bob or Bill. (74-75)

Now Leasing
1026 Osage-Parkview
and
1212 Bluemont-Horizon III
Brand new two bedroom apartments. Ask about receiving free VCR, microwave or \$250 cash with lease.

Call for details
776-3804

NICE ONE and two bedroom apartments, available January 1—call 776-8381. (74-75)

ONE-BEDROOM basement, newly remodeled, spacious. Well-lighted private entrance. Lease. \$230 plus electricity. 776-1332 after 5:30 p.m. (74-75)

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1, one bedroom cottage. Off street parking, close to campus. Call 537-1210 before 5:00 p.m., 539-5918 after. (75)

FOR RENT—HOUSES **05**

THREE BEDROOM house, 1865 College Hts., \$450. Call 539-5059. (66-75)

HOUSE—CLOSE to campus, three bedrooms, one and one-half baths. \$405/month. Available January 1. Call 539-5269. (72-75)

AGGIEVILLE LOCATION. One bedroom in newly furnished and remodeled three bedroom home. \$110 per month, heat paid. Visit 731 Moro, 539-6730. (72-75)

FOR RENT two bedroom, one and one-half bath, full basement, garage, built-ins, available January, 776-3771. (73-75)

HOUSE, GARAGE and barn, six miles on all weather road, deposit plus utilities. Contact Wilson Realty, 776-9237, ask for Bob or Bill. (74-75)

NEAR CAMPUS, three-bedroom, kitchen appliances, attached garage. Call collect: 317-463-5014. (74-75)

NICE, THREE bedroom, two-story house. Near city park. Appliances. \$350. 539-0399 or 539-4226. (74-75)

HOUSE ONE mile from Manhattan. Deposit plus utilities, fence for livestock. 776-9237, ask for Bob or Bill. 776-6565, ask for Max. (74-75)

TWO BEDROOM house in Manhattan, partly furnished, deposit plus utilities. Contact Wilson Realty, 776-9237, ask for Bob or Bill. (74-75)

FOR SALE—AUTO **06**

1975 TOYOTA Landcruiser 4 x 4, 4-speed, 76,000 miles. A lot of extras. \$2,500. Call 537-3881. (73-75)

FOR SALE 1977 GMC pickup with camper. Air conditioning, automatic. Call 776-1399. (71-75)

1974 LINCOLN Continental Coup "A creme puff." 776-1399. (71-75)

1979 RABBIT, 4-speed, air, stereo, must sell. Call 532-6625. (72-75)

1978 Z-28. All options, T-tops, chrome wheels, AM-FM cassette, low miles, \$3,500, best offer. 537-0227. (72-75)

1976 DATSUN B210, new tires and battery, very good condition. First \$1,400 takes it. 539-9202. (73-75)

1983 HONDA Civic, 1500cc, black, excellent condition, 20,000 miles, manual, air conditioning, and radio cassette. \$5,000, call 539-1093. (73-75)

1975 THUNDERBIRD, excellent condition, power steering, windows, seats, red leather interior, silver outside, new parts added, 89,000 miles, only \$1,200 or best offer. Also available color TV, stereo, call 539-4491 or 776-7844 or stop by I-26 Jardine. (73-75)

1981 LTD Crown Victoria, excellent condition; 36,000 miles; power steering/power brakes; air, power seat and windows; AM/FM; overdrive; \$5,500 or best offer. 532-6453 day, 537-4103 evening. (73-75)

1980 VOLKSWAGEN Pickup. Mechanically good, needs minor paint. Air conditioning, 4-speed, six radials (two snows), custom steel top. Best reasonable offer. 539-4679 after 5:30 p.m. (74-75)

FOR SALE: 1984 Bronco II 4 x 4, 34,000 miles, excellent condition, two tone tan, just in time for winter. \$8,700, 539-8192. (74-75)

VW BUG—1974 standard, good engine, tires. Great for hunting. Call 539-4685. (75)

FOR SALE—MISC **07**

OFFICE SUPPLIES—Hull's Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (55ft)

IBM-PC 256K—color monitor, Internal 1200B modem, Okidata 92 printer, Lotus 1-2-3. \$4,500 or best offer. Call 913-265-4663 after 7:00 p.m. (60-75)

COLUMBIA MPC computer for sale, IBM compatible. Software package, color graphics, Princeton color monitor, Okidata 92 printer. Excellent condition and price. 539-3913. (67-75)

OMEGA C-700 black and white enlarger with timer and lens, \$100. Smith Victor studio lighting kit, used only five times, \$175. Call 776-1909. (68-75)

HANDMADE ALPACA sweaters from Bolivia make unique Christmas gifts or are nice for yourself. Alpaca is lightweight wool yet is extremely warm. Several styles and earth-tone colors to choose from. Call Gloria after 5:30 p.m., 776-7295. (68-75)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—Overcoats, raincoats, field jackets, sleeping bags, wool gloves, mittens and socks. Also kids camouflage clothing and Carhartt Workwear. Unusual gift ideas here. St. Marys Surplus Sales, 1-437-2734. (69-75)

SNOWSKI clothes—Men's large, women's medium, excellent condition. Reasonable. 776-0787. (72-75)

NEED TO sell—Zenith 40 wattichannel stereo receiver. Excellent condition, \$120 or best offer. 537-9722 evenings, ask for Tim. (72-75)

GREAT CHRISTMAS gift—Three-month old female black Labrador. AKC registered. Call 776-3332 after 5:30 p.m. (73-75)

YAMAHA L10A Acoustic guitar. New condition, hard case included. \$290. 539-9135. (73-75)

COMPLETE QUEEN size waterbed, includes everything (headboard, liner, mattress, side rails, frame, sheets). Brand new, never used. \$200. 537-4448. (73-75)

KUSTOM '250' bass amp \$150, Peavey bass bins \$325, Arp synth (mono) \$200, Polychorus \$50, Korg tuner \$50, Leslie rotating speaker \$100, 776-9305.

Clip and Save
1/4 Pound Hamburger
69¢
The Ritz
Not good with other specials.
One burger per coupon.

ALMOST NEW dorm refrigerator, \$50. Queen size waterbed, \$100; washer and dryer, \$400. Call 776-7914. (74-75)

512K MACINTOSH computer. Imagewriter printer, software, manuals, paper supply. \$2,000. 537-0901 after 5:30 p.m. (74-75)

STEREO MCS; receiver, belt drive turntable, cassette deck w/Dolby, 15" speakers. \$280 or best offer. 776-7006. (75)

PEAVEY MUSICIAN guitar amp. This amp is huge. Call 532-1002 or see at 2718 Circle Rd. (75)

FENDER SUPER Twin guitar amp. Excellent condition. Nice Christmas gift. \$200. Call 776-3473 after 6:00 p.m. (75)

SNOW SKIS—Yamaha AR-1000, Tyrolia 150 mounted bindings. 160 cm, excellent condition. \$90. 539-3962. (75)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES **8**

1983 SCHULT 14 x 70 mobile home—Two bedroom, two bath, washer/dryer, central air, large deck. Close to campus. Evenings, 539-5256. (67-75)

FOR SALE—1981 Windsor 14 x 80, all major appliances included. Central air, three bedrooms, two bathrooms. Call 537-3881. (73-75)

1965 BARON, 10 x 50, two bedroom, kitchen, living, bath, dining area. Furnished, stove, refrigerator. Low lot rent, Rocky Ford, \$2,750. 776-9250 evenings. (316) 223-3008 after December 18 afternoon or evenings before 10:30 p.m. (73-75)

FOUND **10**

FOUND: MONT Blanc pen. Inquire Willard 311 or phone 6677. (73-75)

FOUND—CALCULATOR in 1100 block of Vattier. Call Scott 776-4505 to identify and claim. (74-76)

HELP WANTED **13**

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900. 2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO Box 52 KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (58-77)

STUDENT EMERGENCY repair technician needed in the Department of Housing Maintenance. Need someone who lives in a residence hall and is willing to work holidays. Basic mechanical aptitude is preferred. Contact Richard Brenner, 532-6486. (71-75)

SUMMER JOBS—Johnson County's Park and Rec. District is now accepting applications for their summer job openings. Interested persons may pick up applicant packets at the following locations but they must be turned into the Antioch Park Registration Bldg.: 1) Johnson County Park and Rec. District, Antioch Park Registration Bldg., 6501 Antioch Road, Merriam, KS; 2) Johnson County Offices, 8000 Lamar, Mission, KS; 3) Johnson County Personnel, One Patrons Plaza, Suite 206, Olathe, KS. EOE (72-75)

SERIOUS STUDENT wanted to watch children and do some housecleaning, approximately 10-20 hours per week. Furnished apartment in exchange for work. Call 776-9401 (days) or 776-8037 (evenings). (73-75)

PART-TIME truck driver-mechanic, afternoons and weekends, must have class A license. Apply in person, Nelson Poultry Farms, East Highway 24. (73-75)

SHOWBAR IN Ogden, now hiring waitresses and dancers, apply after 4 p.m. in Ogden or call for appointment. 539-1081. (74-75)

FRONT-DESK CLERK, minimum wage, experience preferred. Duties include typing, handling money and public relations. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Interviews will be held December 17 and 18 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Applications may be filled out prior to these dates. No phone calls accepted. Contact front desk Ramada Inn. (74-75)

PEACE CORPS volunteers have been making a world of difference for 25 years. For information on serving overseas, call Martha Metzler, 108 Waters. 532-5714. (74-75)

LOST **14**

LOST: SMALL, blue English-Arabic dictionary, called Almarid. Will appreciate it greatly if returned. Call Patti, 776-0964. (72-75)

HP 15-C calculator programmed for finals. Please return! 532-2362 room 716. Ask for Brad. (75)

LOST ONE diamond solitaire earring. Gold post. \$150 reward. 532-5927 and/or 776-3802. 532-5535. (75)

NOTICES **15**

STUMPED AT what to get that last person on your Christmas list? What about the KSU Cheese Gift Boxes? Choose from five different combinations of KSU products. The cheese varieties are: cheddar—x-sharp, sharp, medium, mild, smoked mild and New York sharp. KSU summer sausage is also available. The Food Science Club will be taking orders at the Union today from 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (75)

YOU'RE TERRIFIC! In appreciation just for you, daily Stateroom specials are featured Monday, December 9, Friday, December 13. Good luck on finals and enjoy the holidays! Best wishes from the K-State Union Food Service Department. (71-75)

PERSONAL **16**

FCC JR.—Two more weeks and I'll be a Mrs. I love you! This much. The zoo will never be the same. Mrs. C. (75)

GRANDMA VICKI—Us? Miss you? None of that! Good luck in zingy Tulsatown—it'll be a party! The Topeka Bar-room Dancers. (75)

NOT A creature was stirring, not even a mouse, except for the couples at the AD Pi house. The stockings were full, the spirits were high. 'Twas time for the formal for each girl and guy. And I heard them exclaim, ere they drove out of sight. "We'll forget all our finals and party tonight!" (75)

DAWN R. I just wanted to say happy Christmas. I love you. I'm going to miss you over Christmas. I Love You. Tom. (75)

DAWN R. I already miss you. Good luck during finals and drive home safe. Call me. ILY. Tom. (75)

AD PI's: JUST want to wish you all the best of luck on finals and a very special Christmas. Love, Malaura. (75)

DEE DEE Kay—Happy graduation—in life always remember—if you get a fur-ball, drink a cherry limeade and stay away from crowds—M&M. (75)

MARC FRISBEY! I can't wait to have you in German IV. Good luck on finals. Love you! Frau Miller. (75)

TO ALL the Ag Econ master chefs: Thanks for donating your time and talents in preparation for our departmental Christmas party. Clovia survived. KSA and LMH. (75)

SIGMA DAUNERFISH. Good luck with the movie rental business. I'll miss ya tons. Hofferhead. (75)

CHRIS, BRITTA, Michelle—We sure do miss: Diquiri parties, late night fantasizing, ladies night out, talks about mashing, and most of all, the three of you. Good luck on finals and have a great Christmas! Love ya lots. Karen and Amy. (75)

ERIE HOUSE: Congratulations on graduation. We thank you for all you have done for us. You made our first year and half much easier. We'll miss you. Kent, Rus, and Dan. (75)

BOB SCHIEBLER—You made it—Congrats—Remember Thursdays at Last Chance—T.D.S.F.A. (75)

TRI-SIGMA ten girl room. Good luck on finals and thanks for a great semester—R.R. (75)

DEAR DUDETTE, here's to Fast Eddy's, sleepy first dates, football on your forehead, the fun couple, Master Teacher, the Rocks, June's food, Sunday dinners, the Guys, Tumbleweeds and all of those images yet to be shattered. Believe me you're appreciated. Chw. HW alas PW (75)

ASH, HAPPY 21st B-day, just don't break any L.I.T. glasses—it's bad luck! I am looking forward to Christmas break—I'll slow down on the Alps, if you slow down shopping in Paris. Love, JK. (75)

JUDY, I hope you have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! I love you very much! '85 has been great and I can't wait until '86! Doug. (75)

TO ALL my Wildcat Buddies: Thanks for all the great times. I'll miss you all very much. Keep things in line and I'll be back to see you in May for the big Graduation Day. Love, (Vicki). (75)

THOUGH YOU may be through with West, we wish you all the best, in your future with Koch and Randy, we know it will be dandy. Love, West staff. (75)

JOHN HILL—Hope your last day of being 21 is really great and lots of fun! Happy Birthday one day early! Love, Carol. (75)

ROOMMATE WANTED **17**

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room, one-half block from campus. Rent plus one-fifth utilities and food. 537-7563. (63-75)

MALE ROOMMATE—Spring semester. One block from campus. \$105 rent, one-fourth utilities, individual study desk. 776-0491. (63-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Spring semester. New, furnished apartment, very close to campus. \$100 plus utilities. Call 539-8435. (67-75)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for next semester. Two blocks east of campus, second floor of duplex. Private bedroom, laundry facilities. \$130/month plus utilities. Call Willie, 537-3695. (67-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Absolutely awesome new apartment one-half block east of campus, two blocks north of Aggie. Your own bedroom, one-third electric. Price negotiable. Call 537-8786. (68-75)

NEED TWO to three females—Beautiful house, one block from campus. Own bedroom, very reasonable. 539-9345. (70-75)

ROOMMATE To share three-bedroom house with two others. Own room, washer/dryer, \$125/month. 537-2055. 403 South 18th. (71-75)

ROOMMATES WANTED: Two or three for nice big four-bedroom, two bath house. Own room, close to campus, rent negotiable. 776-0203 after 6:00 p.m., ask for Jeff. (71-75)

FEMALE To share new trailer. Own room, washer, dryer, microwave and more. Prefer someone who's neat and doesn't smoke. Call 1-494-2706 after 5:00 p.m. (71-75)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share large house within walking distance to campus. Will have own bedroom, utilities paid, washer/dryer available. 539-6628. (72-75)

MALE To share house at 930 Fremont. Two blocks from Aggieville, five blocks from campus, one block from City Park. Off street parking, own room. 776-6842. (72-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED—Brand new apartment complex, your own bedroom, \$130 plus one-third utilities. Call 776-4985. (72-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Spacious two bedroom apartment, close to Aggieville. \$125 plus one-third electricity. Phone 776-3332 after 5:30 p.m. (73-75)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share one bedroom apartment, near campus. \$120 per month, no deposits. 537-8403. (73-75)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate needed to share trailer. Own room, washer/dryer. 537-8344 after 6:00 p.m. (73-75)

ROOMMATE To share three bedroom house with two others. Own room. \$150/month. 539-1904. (73-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share two bedroom basement apartment. Rent \$100 plus one-sixth utilities. Furnished, one and one-half blocks from campus. Call before 9 a.m. 537-9555. (73-75)

MALE ROOMMATE for next semester. Three blocks from campus \$135 plus utilities. 537-9727. (73-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Starting spring semester, four bedroom house, one and one-half baths. \$130 month plus utilities. 776-5840. (73-75)

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE male to share luxury apartment. Enjoy fireplace, dishwasher, microwave, pool, air conditioning, cable, and more. \$116.66/month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-1384 for more information. (74-75)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Half block from campus. \$120 plus utilities. Call 776-5989. (74-75)

MALE—PRIVATE room, walk-in closet, large house, three baths, two fireplaces, and near sorority houses on Fairchild. 776-7817. (74-75)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE needed. 776-9447, ask for Theo. (74-75)

ROOMMATES WANTED: Rent \$100 plus utilities. Call 537-0882. (75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment in nice complex. Call 776-9171. (75)

RESPONSIBLE NON-SMOKING female roommate wanted. Own room. \$125 plus one-third utilities. Call 537-1886 or ask for Olga at 532-5123. (75)

ROOMMATE WANTED—One-half block from campus, own bedroom, furnished very nice! 776-0228. (75)

SERVICES **18**

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (31-75)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (41f)

WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-matrix), disk storage. 776-6166. (131f)

LETTER QUALITY word processing on computer or typewriter. Call Bertha at 532-5542 or 776-8337. (67-75)

TYPING By professional secretary. Call Nancy at 776-8084. (67-75)

MARTIE'S TYPING Service. Word processing: Fast, errorless. Term papers, theses, dissertations, legal documents, manuscripts. 537-3314. (66-75)

TYPING/EDITING, letter quality word processor; professional resumes, cover letters, personalized form letters; disk storage. 539-5007. (66-75)

COPIES 4e—Clafin Books and Copies, FirstBank Center. (70-75)

WORD PROCESSING—papers typed. 75¢ per page and up. Clafin Books and Copies, FirstBank Center. (70-75)

THE COMPLEX, one step beyond comedy. Christmas parties to go. 539-5768. (71-75)

WORD PROCESSING, Christmas special, \$1.50 per page. Call Joe, 539-9132. (72-75)

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word processed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (72f)

TYPING—TERM papers, reports, dissertations, cover letters, resumes. Call 539-2411. (72-76)

DON'T LET Christmas break turn into a breakdown. Call GDCR Automotive at 539-1897, 539-5928 or page us at 537-6617 (24 hours). We will get the message immediately. (74-75)

HUTCHINSON STUDENTS: Your first impression is your resume. Professional writer creates resumes and cover letters that will make your second impression positive. While home on semester break, present this ad for a 10% discount. (316) 662-6617. (74-75)

SUBLEASE **20**

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment. New carpet, reserved offstreet parking. 1941 College Heights, \$230. Call 537-8400. (72-75)

FEMALE FOR duplex—Private bedroom, nice amenities, one-half block. Studios, fun roommates. Flexible availability. 539-2411. (72-75)

GRADUATE MUST sublease large one bedroom apartment. Furnished, include heat and hot water. \$260/month, you pay \$215. Available December 23rd. Call 776-8790. (72-75)

ONE BEDROOM furnished first floor apartment. Three large rooms two blocks from campus. \$200/month. Call after 8:00 p.m. 776-5929. (73-75)

SUBLEASE: January 1, 1986 to May 31, 1986. \$116 a month plus one-third utilities. Need a third male to share three bedroom apartment. 2104 Elm Street, 776-6972 or 537-8183, Chris. (73-75)

WANTED **21**

WANTED: WHIPPET puppy. Call Lee, 776-8429. (71-75)

WANTED TO BUY **22**

WANTED TO buy: One ticket Friday performance of the Nutcracker Ballet. 532-6954. (74-75)

WELCOMES **23**

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.; Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Arny, 776-0025. Transportation to church—776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. (75)

CHURCH OF THE Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (75)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; Bible classes, 10:30 a.m.; Worship and Communion, 8:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, Andy Miller, campus minister, 539-6581 or 537-0127. (75)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Fellowship, Sunday, 8:00 p.m. (75)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (75)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd., invites you to worship with them Sunday at 10:30 a.m. for Morning Worship, and at 9:00 a.m. for the College Sunday School Class at the Ramada Inn-lower level. (75)

First United Methodist Church
612 Poyntz
8:45 a.m. Communion first
Sunday of the month
9:45 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
John D. Stoneking—Pastor

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (75)

WELCOME STUDENTS—First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth offers you Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday 9:30 a.m. Sunday School offers college class. 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday College Outreach Bible Study in the Union. Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings, III, Senior Minister. (75)

St. Francis Episcopal Sundays
9:30 a.m. Danforth Chapel
5 p.m. 1402 LeGore
537-0593 for rides

WELCOME STUDENTS—Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. and Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser and Dr. John Schlup, teachers. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Pastor; Ken Edger, Asst. Pastor; 537-8565. For transportation daytime call 776-0424. (75)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Clafin Road (Clafin and Browning). Students welcome! Worship 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. College age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9:45 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (75)

MASSAT AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Saturday Evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily Mass at 4:30 p.m. Confessions daily before Mass and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. (75)

First Baptist Church
American Baptist
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
"the Church on the hill"
SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:55 a.m.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.
NURSERY AVAILABLE
For free transportation within city limits, call Bell Taxi, 537-2080

Call for more information about our young adult fellowship
537-3385

Church Office 539-8691
Pastor 539-6494
Campus Minister 539-3051
Preschool 539-8811

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. College Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. this semester "The Gospel of John" with Richard Akins teaching. Worship, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (75)

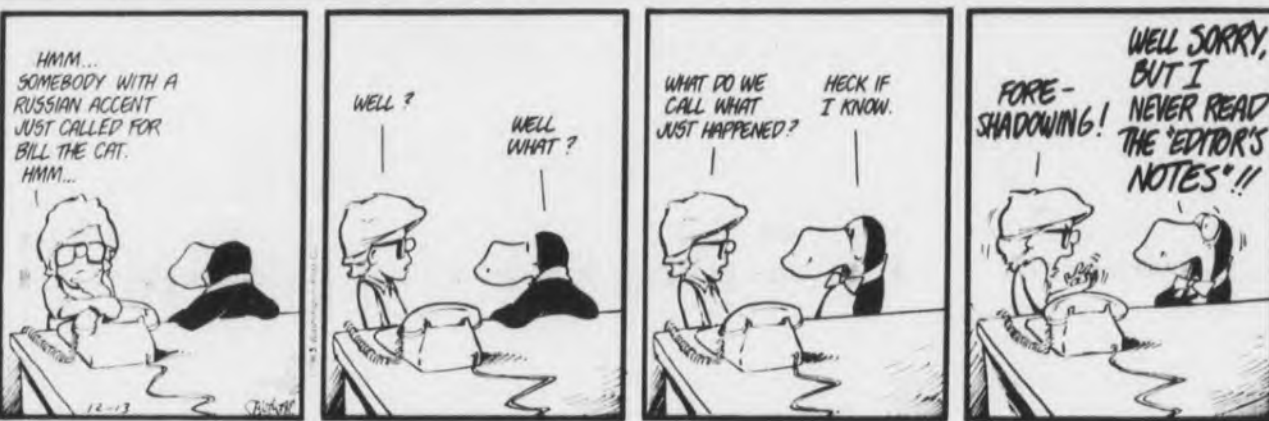
FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Welcome students to worship service at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Special class for college-age students at 9:40 a.m. Students needing ride call Kevin Blomquist, 539-2321 or Lisa Gast, 537-2568. Bible study at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays. (75)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church—6th and Poyntz. Communion is celebrated on Sunday at 8:00 a.m. (Rite I) and at 10:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call 776-9427. (75)

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Fellowship welcomes everyone Sunday 11:00 a.m. (south on K-17, then one-half mile east on K-18) to hear KSU professors Al Compain and Nate Folland on "Strategic Defense: An Initiative or an Insanity." Childcare and Sunday School offered, also transportation by phoning 537-1817. (75)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

ACROSS
1 With 4- and 8-Across, "Ramblin' Rose" singer
4 See
8 See
1-Across
12 Whitney
13 City on the Oka
14 Bard's river
15 Madrid miss
17 Mariachi group
18 Marines
19 Take to the slopes
21 Catch a lion
22 Roman philosopher
26 Decorate
29 Table part
30—populi
31 Chess turn
32 Comic Bill, for short
33 Quote
34 Singleton
35 Pig out
36 Lost color
37 Based on six

39 Train unit
40 Actress Joanne Lawrence's milieu
45 Ace
48 Old D.C. ball team
50 Golf goal
51 Old oath
52 Sharp coldness
53 Symbols of wisdom
54 Boot part
55 Slalom maneuver
DOWN
1 Monster's home?
2 On the sheltered side
3 Singer Turner
4 "M*A*S*H" extra, perhaps
5 Infuriating
6 Seine
7 Mr. Magoo's need
8 Woodlands home
9 Eggs
10 Actor Chaney
11 Finis
16 Old card game
20 Beer container
23 Diabolical
24 Sheep home
25 Chopped down
26 Andy's partner
27 Completed
28 Pizzeria fixture
29 Real estate area
32 Western horses
33 Jeweler's unit
35 Go astray
36 Procession
38 Chopping tools
39 Erie, e.g.
42 Radius, for one
43 Showy flower
44 Vipers
45 Reporter's question
46 Reporter's question
47—"See You in My Dreams"
49 Conceit

Avg. solution time: 26 min. 36

ADAM HEFT POW

Search

Continued from Page 1

allows the committee to discuss matters of non-elected personnel and confer about specific candidates' qualities and weaknesses in closed session. However, the law states "general discussion of policy" issues must be public.

Frieman said the committee has no difficulty working under laws requiring a portion of the K-State search to be open. He said he is pleased the law affords committee members the flexibility to maintain confidential relationships with prospective candidates.

Laws mandating open records and open meetings vary from state to state. But in states such as Florida and Iowa, where presidential searches have taken place within the past two years, the law requires committees to conduct meetings in public and release candidates' names.

According to authorities familiar with state disclosure laws, the public nature of the two searches adversely affected both presidential searches.

Cleveland said emphasis on openness prevented Florida from attracting the type of candidates it wanted. And John McDonald, president of the Iowa regent system, said he was disappointed only 50 people applied for the Iowa State University presidency and added publicity sur-

rounding the search deterred applicants.

William Tipping, of Heidrick and Struggles, Inc., Chicago, a firm hired to conduct the preliminary Iowa State presidential search, said the public nature of the search was the main reason at least 50 nominees refused to apply and said he favors a more private search process.

"Iowa State is a classic example" of a presidential search made difficult by state disclosure laws, Frieman said. "If we didn't have the ability to maintain confidentiality with candidates we would not get some of the very good candidates we have gotten."

Owen Koepp, University provost and non-voting member of the committee, agrees.

"I believe that there are a number of people who would not allow themselves to be considered if the names of candidates are made public," Koepp said.

Koepp said he knows of several individuals contacted about the impending vacancy who would have refused to consider the job if confidentiality was not maintained because it creates an "upsetting environment — one that is disruptive to the home institution."

Frieman said names of the three to five finalists for the K-State presidency will not be made public until April 1. The regents will then interview the finalists and make the final determination.

Regents

Continued from Page 1

"He simply said that if I did choose to run, he felt he'd be in a position not to reappoint me to the board."

Michael Swenson, spokesman for the governor, did not comment on the reports and would only say that Lady, Jones and regent John G. Montgomery, a Junction City newspaper publisher, all are up for reappointment this month.

Jones, 54, president of the Coleman Co., from 1971 through 1984, was named to the board by Carlin in September 1984 to fill the unexpired term of Wichita bank executive Jordan L. Haines, also a Republican.

Jones' term on the board expires Dec. 31. However, his reign as chairman of the board was to last through June 30, 1986 — the end of the current fiscal year.

"I'm not surprised but I'm disappointed," Jones said. "I enjoyed being a member of the Board of Regents. It's been a challenge and a very rewarding experience."

"I just don't really see why holding the appointed office of regent and seeking a gubernatorial nomination are intolerable. Apparently it's because of some politics, as usual. I don't know of any other factors involved."

Jones said he respected Carlin's decision and speculated the Democratic governor might be afraid his reappointing of Jones might be interpreted as an endorsement of his candidacy.

Jones said "anyone who knows me" knows he would never try and do anything to politicize the board.

"And with the people on the board, that just wouldn't be possible," he said. "They're all very strong people."

Lady confirmed Thursday that he wants off the board — which is regarded as one of the most prominent public services posts in Kansas. However, he refrained from discussing his decision when reached by telephone at his office in Kansas Ci-

ty, Mo.

"All I will say now is that I'll be submitting a letter to that effect to the governor next week," said Lady, an Overland Park Republican. "I'll talk about it at that time."

Lady, 55, spent 14 years in the House, including four years as speaker, before retiring from the lower legislative chamber. He ran unsuccessfully for the GOP gubernatorial nomination in 1982 and was named to the regents panel in December of that year by Carlin, replacing Jim Dumas of Prairie Village.

Stanley Z. Koplik, executive director of the board, said he was disappointed at the loss of Lady and Jones but said the report was not a surprise.

"Larry has demonstrated a great deal of leadership on the board. I will miss Larry Jones a great deal and regret it. But I understand why it's occurring."

"Wendell's loss will be equally troublesome because he has a wealth of information with respect to the legislative process and has demonstrated a very acute sense of the practical way to do things."

Koplik also said it was unusual, if not unprecedented, for a sitting board chairman, as Jones, not to complete his term due to the appointment process.

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FINAL WEEK IS RAPIDLY APPROACHING. As the semester ends, students are thinking about the "catch-up" that needs to be done, often resulting in cramming and "all-nighters." For many students, the end of the semester means great anxiety and increased personal pressures.

The outcome of the semester often depends on final exams and sometimes students are unsure of how to cope with the level of stress that is common during final week. Many people need help and encouragement in seeking assistance in dealing with their stress.

Faculty may be contacted by students in their classes for advice or referral to campus/community resources.

For assistance with academic and related graduation problems, the offices of the academic deans and academic advisors should provide valuable assistance. Sources of help for personal or emotional concerns are less well known to both students and faculty. The following agencies may be of help in these situations:

A. For assistance with personal problems, test anxiety, vocational decision making, and study skills:

1. Counseling Center, 103 Holton Hall, 532-6927 or walk in.
2. Academic Assistance Center, 204 Holton Hall, 8 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-5 p.m., 532-6492.

B. For critical emotional problems or severe physical reactions to stress:

1. Mental Hygiene Clinic, Lafene Student Health Center, 8 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-5 p.m., 532-6550.
2. Lafene Student Health Center, 532-6544.
3. St. Mary Hospital Emergency Room, open 24 hours, call 776-3322.
4. FONE Crisis Center (a peer helping program), 5 p.m.-8:30 a.m., 532-6565

C. For detailed information about these services or consultation about appropriate resources for specific problem situations:

1. U-LearnN, Holton Hall, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., 532-6442.
2. Dean of Students Office, 102 Holton Hall, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 532-6432.
3. DIAL Program for pre-recorded messages on mental health topics and alcohol/drug information, 532-6972.
4. DIAL Program for pre-recorded messages on campus and community topics, and alcohol/drug information, 532-6907.
5. Student Handbook, available through Student Government Services Office, Courtyard, K-State Union, SGS 532-6541.
6. Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service, 102 Holton Hall, 532-6432.

If you are concerned about a person who needs assistance during this critical period, please call on us.

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OFFICE OF
THE DEAN OF STUDENTS

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General

Continued from Page 1

trading as some investors apparently decided to take profits rather than wait for the merger to be completed in a year. GE's stock was off 25 cents at \$67.82½.

The NYSE routinely reviews the trading of stocks involved in subsequent merger proposals in an attempt to find out whether any of the trading stemmed from actions such as trading on "inside information," or the use of information about a company not available to the public. Such trading is a federal crime.

In citing the RCA surge, the exchange said it was "concerned about this kind of market activity," and that once its review was finished, it might take disciplinary action itself or turn its findings over to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The proposed merger calls for GE to pay \$66.50 cash for each of RCA's 94.4 million shares. It would be the largest non-oil corporate marriage in U.S. history and produce a company with annual revenue of \$40 billion.

The deal was approved by both companies' directors, but remains

subject to approval by RCA's stockholders and regulators, including the Federal Communications Commission, which must approve the transfer of broadcast licenses.

GE, based in Fairfield, Conn., is a diversified company and a major defense contractor. New York-based RCA also is a defense contractor, and the companies share interests in consumer and commercial electronics, broadcasting and satellite communications.

RCA, the parent of the National Broadcasting Co., which operates the NBC television and radio networks, also owns five television stations and several radio stations. GE operates one TV station, the NBC affiliate KOA-TV in Denver.

Welch and Robert F. Frederick, RCA's president and chief executive, repeatedly said it was "premature" for them to respond specifically to questions about what shape the combined company would take.

Welch did say RCA would help GE attain its goal of relying more on services and technology, rather than manufacturing, for its earnings. And he said NBC would retain the independence it has under RCA.

In addition, Welch emphasized that the addition of RCA would help GE's progress in global markets.

Crash

Continued from Page 1

and emergency vehicles with yellow lights flashing stood by as shivering rescue workers searched in vain for survivors. Smoke lingered in the air hours after the crash.

"There was a flash, just like a sun-burst," said Judy Parsons, a car rental agent who witnessed the crash from the Gander parking lot. "It lasted for just two seconds and then I heard an explosion. There was a lot of black smoke."

Hedley Gill, another car agent who also was outside, said, "I saw this big mushroom cloud off the runway."

Canadian Transport Minister Don Mazankowski said the plane climbed no higher than 1,000 feet before crashing.

Transport Canada spokesperson Bruce Reid, returning from a helicopter tour over the site, said there was no suggestion that the plane exploded in flight.

"Where it came down, it obviously exploded on impact. Everything in the area is charred," he said.

Children's clothing — apparently intended as gifts — and pieces of gray fuselage were strewn across the

ground at the north end of Gander Lake.

The Canadian government sent 15 investigators to the scene, according to Dave Owen, of Canada's Accident Safety Bureau.

At Fort Campbell, base commander Maj. Gen. Burton D. Patrick told a news conference an Army team would help transfer remains from Newfoundland to Dover Air Force Base in Delaware, where identification of the bodies could take up to a week. A temporary morgue was established at the airport, Boag said.

In Washington, White House spokesperson Larry Speakes said initial reports indicate "no evidence of sabotage" or an explosion in flight.

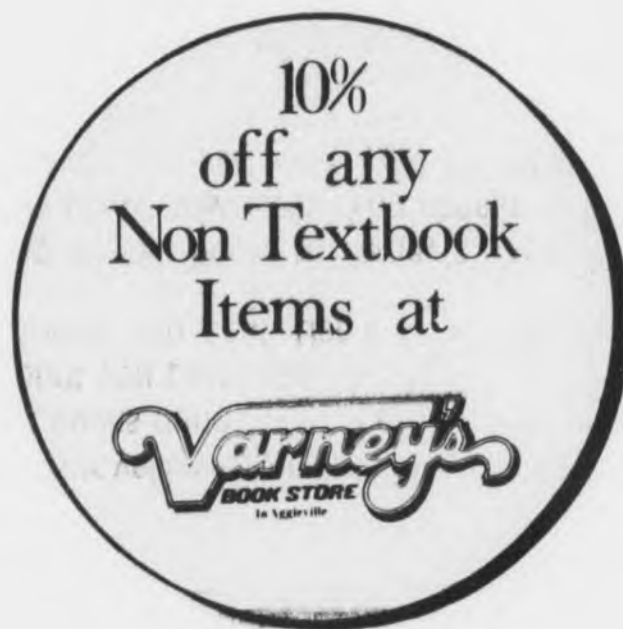
Maj. Larry Icenogle, a Pentagon spokesperson, said the troops all embarked in Cairo. He said it was possible that some of the victims might not have been attached to the 3rd Battalion of the 101st Airborne, "but we believe all of them were attached to the 101st."

He said the unit's weapons were carried in the cargo hold.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesperson Vedder Steed in Atlanta, Ga., said Arrow Air was among more than 400 airlines whose operations were the subject of a 1984 FAA probe.

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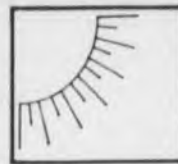
9-9
MON.-SAT.

12-5
SUN.



To Be or Not to Be

The struggle to build the Fred Bramlage Coliseum continues after years of planning. See Page 6.



Sunny

Mostly sunny today, high in the low to mid-50s. Increasing cloudiness tonight, low around 30.



Down to the Wire

Amanda Holley sinks a 35-foot shot at the buzzer in overtime to beat Iowa State. See Page 13.

Kansas State

Collegian

Wednesday

January 15, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 75

Carlin calls for statewide sales tax increase

By TIM CARPENTER
Editorial Page Editor

TOPEKA — Gov. John Carlin appealed to members of the Kansas Legislature Tuesday during his eighth and final State of the State message for a one-cent retail sales tax increase to support Kansas economic development.

Carlin is proposing to spend \$145 million of the \$190 million generated by the higher tax to improve state funding for education, prisons, highways and conservation programs. The balance of the revenue would be left in the general fund.

The two-term governor, who is not eligible to seek a third term, plans to submit two budgets to the Legislature.

One is based on currently available revenues and trims state expenditures by \$35 million, or 2 percent, from funding levels of the present fiscal year. The second, offered by Carlin as the only way to "fund government services that are critical to our ability to compete and serve our citizens," calls for an increase in the sales tax from 3 percent to 4 percent.

Carlin's basic budget, which he does not favor, totals \$3.56 billion and would "merely allow us to get by." Austerity in the face of economic hardship for Kansas agriculture and industry would not improve the economy, he said.

"As I look at my basic budget, I do not see one that allows us to compete in all the arenas that affect our future," he said. "We recognize that competing means having a fair tax structure that provides adequate resources."

Under Carlin's second tax proposal, the sales tax would generate more than \$700 million for the state. The basic budget would provide \$523 million in sales tax revenue.

"I have spoken throughout my administration of the need to improve our educational system, develop our highways and attend to the basics as a means of attracting and keeping businesses and jobs," Carlin said.

If new revenue sources are not established, he said, businesses will leave the state and educational programs and state highways will deteriorate.

See CARLIN, Page 12



Staff/Andy Nelson

Gov. John Carlin shakes the hand of a legislator and receives applause from others as he walks down the aisle of the Kansas House of Representatives chamber prior to delivering his

final State of the State address Tuesday at the Capitol in Topeka. Carlin urged legislators to look at the future of Kansas in making decisions during the 1986 legislative session.

Reagan seeks aid for rebels

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is expected to ask Congress soon for open military aid to Nicaraguan rebels, in an amount ranging from \$25 million to \$50 million, administration and congressional officials said Tuesday.

If approved, it would be the first open military aid that the United States has given the rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government. The insurgents — known as Contras — received an estimated \$80 million in covert CIA assistance from 1981 to 1984.

"It would be tantamount to recognizing (the rebels) as a government in exile," said one well-placed congressional source.

The officials, who discussed the expected aid proposal on condition of anonymity, put the likely military aid request at from \$25 million to \$50 million, with additional funds anticipated for non-lethal assistance. Rebel leaders have been seeking as much as \$100 million.

Another source close to the administration said the White House had seriously considered the \$100 million figure and planned to renew a fight to lift a congressional ban on covert CIA funds for the Contras. That would allow larger amounts than the public aid to flow to the rebels.

Administration spokesmen said President Reagan had yet to give final approval to any aid plan, but

added that chances for passage appear to be better than last year when Congress rejected lethal aid but granted \$27 million in "humanitarian" aid.

"On Capitol Hill, there's a bit of a shift of attitudes about the Sandinistas," said White House spokesman Edward Djerejian, citing congressional concern over Nicaraguan government crackdowns on civil liberties and its stockpile of Soviet weapons.

Although contending that the rebel forces continued to grow during the cutoff of military aid, administration officials said the Sandinistas have hurt the Contras by employing Soviet-built Mi-24 helicopter gunships and other sophisticated weapons.

Student earns Rhodes Scholarship; senior to spend 2 years at Oxford

By JEFF TUTTLE
Collegian Reporter

Virgil Wiebe, senior in political science, is one of 32 American college students traveling to Oxford University in England next October for two years' study as a Rhodes Scholar.

Wiebe didn't plan to apply for the scholarship, but encouragement from Nancy Twiss, chairwoman of the Rhodes Scholarship Committee, changed his mind.

"During the summer, I had decided not to apply for the scholarship," Wiebe said. "The chances of winning are not very good, and the work that you have to do takes up so much of your time."

Time is exactly what it took. Wiebe

began the scholarship application process by getting letters of recommendation from advisers and instructors. The letters included his academic history, activities and honors.

The most time consuming part of the entry was the 1,000-word essay, Wiebe said.

"I had several professors and Nancy read it and make suggestions on how it could be better, and I then would go back and rewrite it," he said. "I must have changed it more than a dozen times."

After dropping a couple of classes and spending endless nights working on the essay, the entry paid off.

"It really has not completely hit me yet," he said.

Wiebe graduated from Garden Ci-

ty High School with a 4.23 grade point average on a 4.0 scale by doing extra course work and has maintained a 4.0 average at K-State.

He plans to study political geography at Oxford and hopes to work in the United Nations when finished with his studies.

"The program at Oxford lasts for two or three years, and you study one course for the entire period," Wiebe said. "According to some Rhodes Scholars I talked to, the courses are much more personal. You get a lot of individual assistance."

Wiebe said he's not sure how he will like being away from home for two years, although he has a brother in Germany he hopes to visit. However, he said he can "hardly wait."

Business, energy taxes may increase

Analyst predicts new taxes 'inevitable'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As federal officials surveyed the impact of an upcoming government-wide spending cut of nearly 5 percent, one business analyst predicted Tuesday that the law forcing the cuts also will trigger a major tax increase by year's end — possibly including a consumer tax on gasoline.

Paul R. Huard, vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers, claimed that a tax hike this year is inevitable under the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law.

He told a business seminar that the Reagan administration and Congress would resist any form of tax increase at first, but that Congress would be gripped by paralysis by summer as it struggled unsuccessfully to make additional spending cuts required under the act.

With congressional elections fast approaching, lawmakers will opt for a "quick and dirty" tax hike to avoid triggering sweeping spending cuts in popular programs, Huard predicted.

"The conventional wisdom that you can't pass a tax increase during an election year is no longer valid," he said, forecasting higher taxes on businesses and some form of energy tax, probably "a tax on gasoline at the pump."

His comments came as federal agency heads sought to make sense of a White House announcement that spending cuts of 4.3 percent in all domestic programs and 4.9 percent for the military will be required on March 1 under the Gramm-Rudman law.

Department officials generally said calculations on what the cut-

backs would mean for Americans who benefit from various federal programs would not be known specifically until later in the week.

An analysis by the House Education and Labor Committee said the March 1 cutbacks would result in a \$170 million cut in funds for the federal compensatory education program, a \$224.8 million cut in student aid, and a \$43.6 million cut in the federal vocational and adult education program.

The committee document also said the cutbacks would mean a \$159.2 million cut in the Labor Department's training and employment services budget, a \$15 million cut in a federal jobs program for senior citizens, a \$96 million cut in low-income energy assistance and a \$62.7 million cut in the federal program for handicapped people.

The law is designed to eliminate the federal deficit by 1991 through a series of decreasing annual deficit targets. Automatic spending cuts would be triggered each year if Congress fails to come up with either spending cuts or tax increases to meet the annual deficit targets — beginning with a \$11.7 billion spending cut on March 1.

Social Security payments are exempted from the cutbacks.

President Reagan, in a brief exchange with reporters on Tuesday as he posed for pictures with visiting Ecuadorean President Leon Febres Cordero, declined to answer questions in detail about the deficit, but said, "We'll deal with it."

When a reporter asked "how bad" the cuts would have to be, Reagan replied, "I never consider any cuts bad."

Committee continues search for president

By The Collegian Staff

The 15-member presidential search committee met twice during the holiday vacation to review applications and continue its lengthy search for five finalists to fill the shoes of University President Duane Acker.

Much of the committee's time in coming weeks will be spent interviewing candidate references and narrowing the field before inviting approximately one dozen to campus for interviews in February.

Committee Chairman Jerome Frieman, associate professor of psychology, said the search process is moving smoothly and expects to finish several weeks ahead of the April 1 deadline set

by the Board of Regents. The regents will make the final selection.

At least 100 "highly qualified" applicants with expertise in academics, business and government have applied for the impending vacancy, Frieman said.

"The search has drawn many highly qualified candidates," he said. "I'll tell you, if no more candidates apply, I will be satisfied. We have an outstanding group of applicants."

The committee has requested the KSU Foundation, a non-profit private educational foundation, supplement a \$25,000 appropriation from the Kansas Legislature to cover the cost of the search.

See SEARCH, Page 12

Nuclear tests increase

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States conducted at least 12 and possibly as many as 19 unannounced underground nuclear weapons tests between 1980 and 1984, an environmental group asserted Tuesday.

Citing research based on public sources of information, the Natural Resources Defense Council said the tests showed the Reagan administration had stepped up the pace of nuclear weapons research, despite government figures indicating a stable rate of testing from the Carter administration.

Eight of the unannounced tests could be confirmed based on information obtained from the U.S. Geological Survey or the Hagfors Observatory in Sweden, which detected them in 1983 and 1984, the report said.

"At least four — and possibly as many as 11 — (other) tests apparently escaped detection," suggesting experiments with very small nuclear devices, the report added.

"This is indicative of an accelerated pattern that goes directly contrary to many of the things that Mr. Reagan and (Defense Secretary Caspar) Weinberger publicly state," said Robert S. Norris, a political scientist and one of four researchers who collaborated on the study.

"They speak of their desire to get

rid of nuclear weapons, but they're building more of them and they are spending more on nuclear testing. And they are operating under a policy of keeping some tests secret on a theory, I believe, that announcing all tests would draw attention to the weapons buildup that they would like to avoid."

While no concrete evidence was available, Norris suggested the smallest tests could be related to President Reagan's "Star Wars" research effort. Published scientific papers also suggest that scientists at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California have worked on "low-yield fission warheads" for use on anti-satellite weapons, he said.

The Pentagon declined immediate comment on the report, citing a standard policy not to discuss any details of nuclear testing.

The study was conducted by Norris and another political scientist, William M. Arkin, who has specialized in the study of nuclear forces and military strategy. Also collaborating were two physicists, Dr. Thomas B. Cochran and Dr. Milton M. Hoenig.

The authors said they used the Freedom of Information Act to obtain portions of an April 1982 Energy Department memorandum laying out a new policy governing the announcement of nuclear tests.

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&

Faculty

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Staff/Jeff Tuttle

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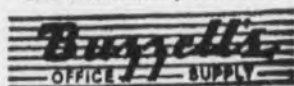
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3. Those enrolled in Special Courses, for varying periods of time, who have made previous arrangements for health care coverage at Lafene are eligible for care. (Lists of these students should be furnished ahead of time when possible.)
4. Only students, who have paid the health fee, may elect to have their spouse also covered at Lafene; however, they must pay the spouse fee within 10 days of the time their own health fees are paid. (Children cannot be seen.)
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6. Students enrolled in 6 hours or less, electing not to pay the health fee during the Fall or Spring semesters, who wish to be seen, will be charged \$20 for each office visit. This charge continues until the full health fee has been exceeded, then that student will be afforded the same privileges as the regular fee paying student for the remainder of that semester.
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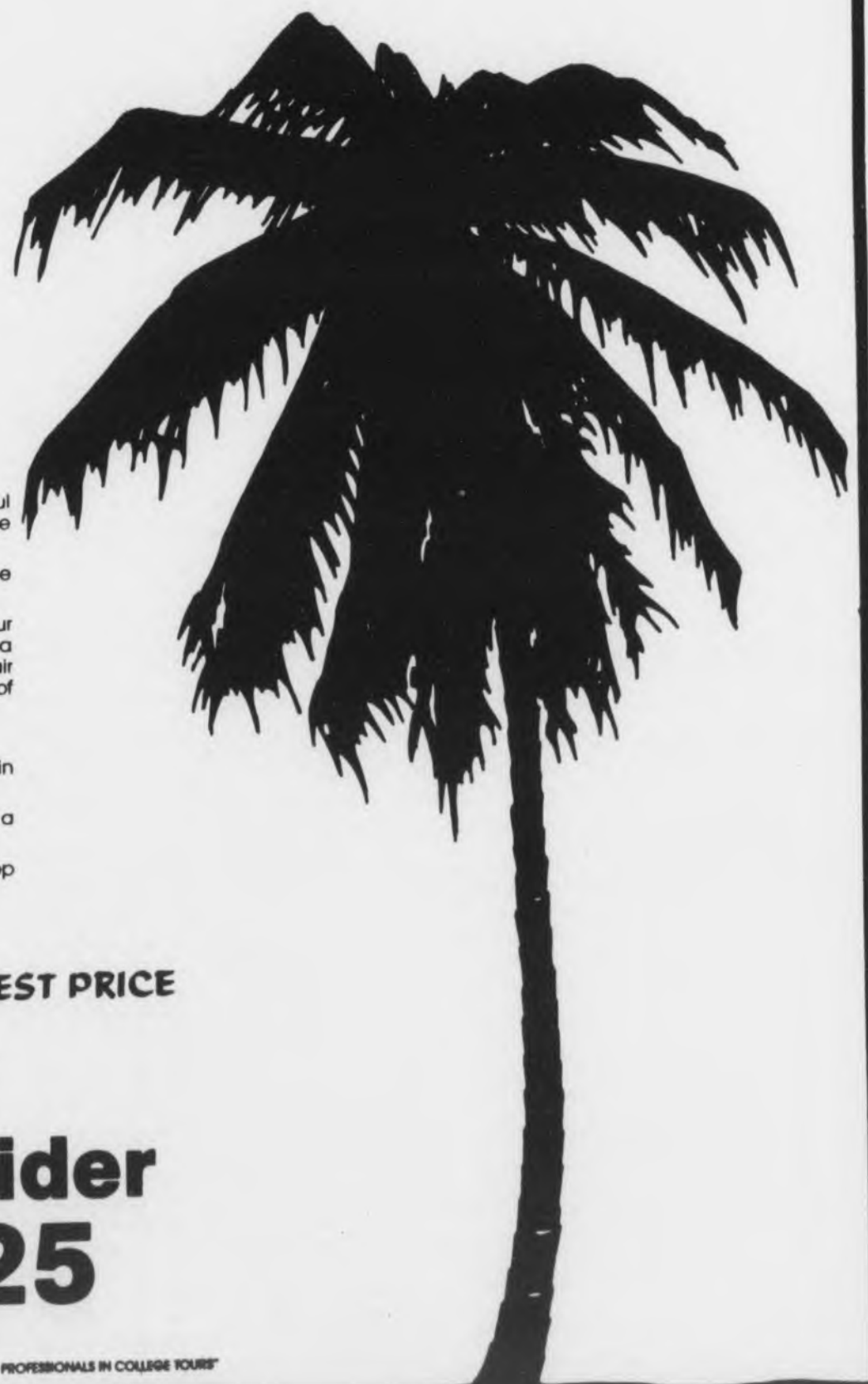
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Collegian encourages open communication

Each semester, after settling into class and work schedules, many students tune into campus affairs and — if we are fortunate — strike up an exchange of opinion in the Kansas State Collegian.

The Collegian is the official campus newspaper. Therefore, the Collegian has a responsibility to the campus community to present news objectively and accurately and provide a forum for students, faculty, University employees and others to express themselves.

Letters to the editor and guest columns are welcomed. Letters and columns may be submitted to the editorial page editor from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 116.

Letters must be typed and may not exceed 250 words. Columns should be no longer than four typewritten pages. All material submitted to the Collegian must contain the author's name,

classification, major and telephone number. Faculty and staff members must note their title and department. Guest columnists must make arrangements with the editorial page editor to have a photograph taken.

If more than one author's name appears on a letter to the editor only the first name listed will be used, but a notation indicating the number of co-authors will be included.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit and reject all material submitted to the newspaper for style and spatial considerations.

Editorials in this space will be written by the editor, editorial page editor or by the Collegian's editorial board. Editorials for the board are written by individuals board members and reflect majority opinion.

Tim Carpenter,
editorial page editor

United States should advance King's work

Seventeen years ago, a hero of U.S. culture met his death. But the martyrdom of Martin Luther King Jr. may have spoken louder for the rights of black Americans than any mass rally.

On Jan. 20, the nation will honor the achievements of King, who is remembered as one of the great leaders of the civil rights movement in the late 1950s and the '60s.

King differed from many of today's leaders. His actions were not motivated by financial or political gain, but by the courageous act of an elderly black woman who refused to give up her seat to a white man on a bus in Montgomery, Ala.

Under the leadership of King, and other black leaders, blacks boycotted the Montgomery transit system practicing segregation. Soon, segregation on Montgomery buses was outlawed and a full-fledged civil rights movement was launched.

King's tactics for rebellion against the social system did not include violence and terrorism. Boycotts, picket lines and sits-ins characterized the civil rights movement under King's leadership. But not all blacks were willing to follow the peaceful leadership of King, and in the early 1960s riots erupted in the ghettos of major U.S. cities.

On the evening of April 4, 1968, King was shot by an assassin. A mass of riots and 39 deaths and \$45 million in property destruction followed his death. It was the kind of behavior King would have deplored.

But King's life and his violent death had a positive effect on America. Today's society is more conscious of the rights of minorities. The United States must continue to strive for equality so that King's life will not have ended in vain.

Lillian Zier
for the editorial board

Letter

Athletic fee blues

Editor,

It was reported Dec. 11, 1985, by J. Scott Holt of your staff that a proposed \$20 increase in student tuition fees may be charged to assist the athletic department with various costs of non-income sports. It may or may not seem to some that such an increase would add any overwhelming financial burden to students. Before we, as students, agree with such a notion let's see how our existing tuition is spent.

Spring undergraduate in-state tuition fees of \$625.50 are as follows: \$495 for student's contribution toward costs of instruction. (Which covers 20-25 percent of instruction costs.); \$3 to improve delivery of student service programs; \$55 for student health; \$1.25 to Union repair and replacement; \$10.25 for the Union Bond; \$20.75 toward construction of the proposed coliseum; \$12 to recreational building bonds; \$3 for recreational building programs; and \$25.25 for numerous student functions.

Will this proposed \$20 per semester fee be charged to all students — sports-minded or not? To ask the students to subsidize a single department \$525,000 annually is appalling. One can quickly imagine how such an

amount could be used in other areas of campus. Besides, why should we only help the athletic department? I'm sure there are other departments on campus that would welcome \$525,000 annually.

In a letter to the editor David Cox, professor of biochemistry, wrote of the lack of attendance at the various paid athletic events. If this is the only means the athletic department has to generate money then they may have to do what other departments on campus: execute major cutbacks.

It may be said that sports are a vital part of college life, but do we, the students, have to pay for it? Let's all remember we are attending K-State to achieve the best academic education possible which will prepare us for the job market. I believe K-State is academically second to none. We must begin using the faculty and staff to its fullest — our future careers may depend on it.

The Student Senate will be addressing this proposed increase in our tuition soon. Let's stop being so apathetic. Get involved with your education. Call your student senator and express your ideas on this subject. Senators names and telephone numbers can be found in the Student Governing Office in the Union.

William J. Majerus
graduate student in agronomy

Editorial

Wednesday, January 15, 1986 — 4

Information: key to good decisions

Whose money is it anyway?

Once a student pays a fee to University, is that money solely under the responsibility of the University administrators? Or does that money belong to the student body? Isn't it a blend of the two?

K-State has faced a lot of financial decisions in the last year involving coliseum funding, bond refinancing — the \$700,000 question — fee specification on fee cards and the annual distribution of the Student Activity fee by Student Senate.

Most students are greatly removed from the decision making process. The students involved in the decisions are elected or nominated student leaders. It's difficult for a student leader to know how most students would vote on a particular financial issue. Each student leader tries to make an "informed decision" for the other students.

But where do those students get their information? Primarily from administrators.

The administrators have the most experience in dealing with University financial matters, therefore our student leaders naturally rely on their advice. Occasionally, our student leaders find themselves in a situation which is so complex that they simply have to make a decision whether they trust the judgement of an administration official. Such a situation arose recently when senate addressed whether to withdraw student funds from the proposed coliseum. The senate chose to allow funding to continue.

Of the students I know, the only ones who wholeheartedly favor continuing with the



STEVE MILLIGAN
Guest
Columnist

coliseum are a few key student leaders. A judgement on whether these students are "well informed" or "misguided" is a personal choice. The same could be said about those, such as myself, who wholeheartedly oppose the proposed building.

But there is one point on which I hope all students can agree. That is, it is best to keep the general body of students as well informed as possible on student issues, especially on the issues which pertain to their money.

The financial issues affect every student's pocketbook directly. How student funds are spent also affects the quality of life and the educational opportunities present at our University.

It is up to the students who place themselves in positions of leadership and the students who work in the media to continually try to bring student government decisions close to the student body. Fortunately, there are many students doing this in many ways.

A great challenge is encountered when students try to persuade University administrators to make changes that allow the

students to be as well informed as possible. This past fall the most basic direct source of information on student fees, the fee card, was altered in such a way that it now presents minimal information about fees.

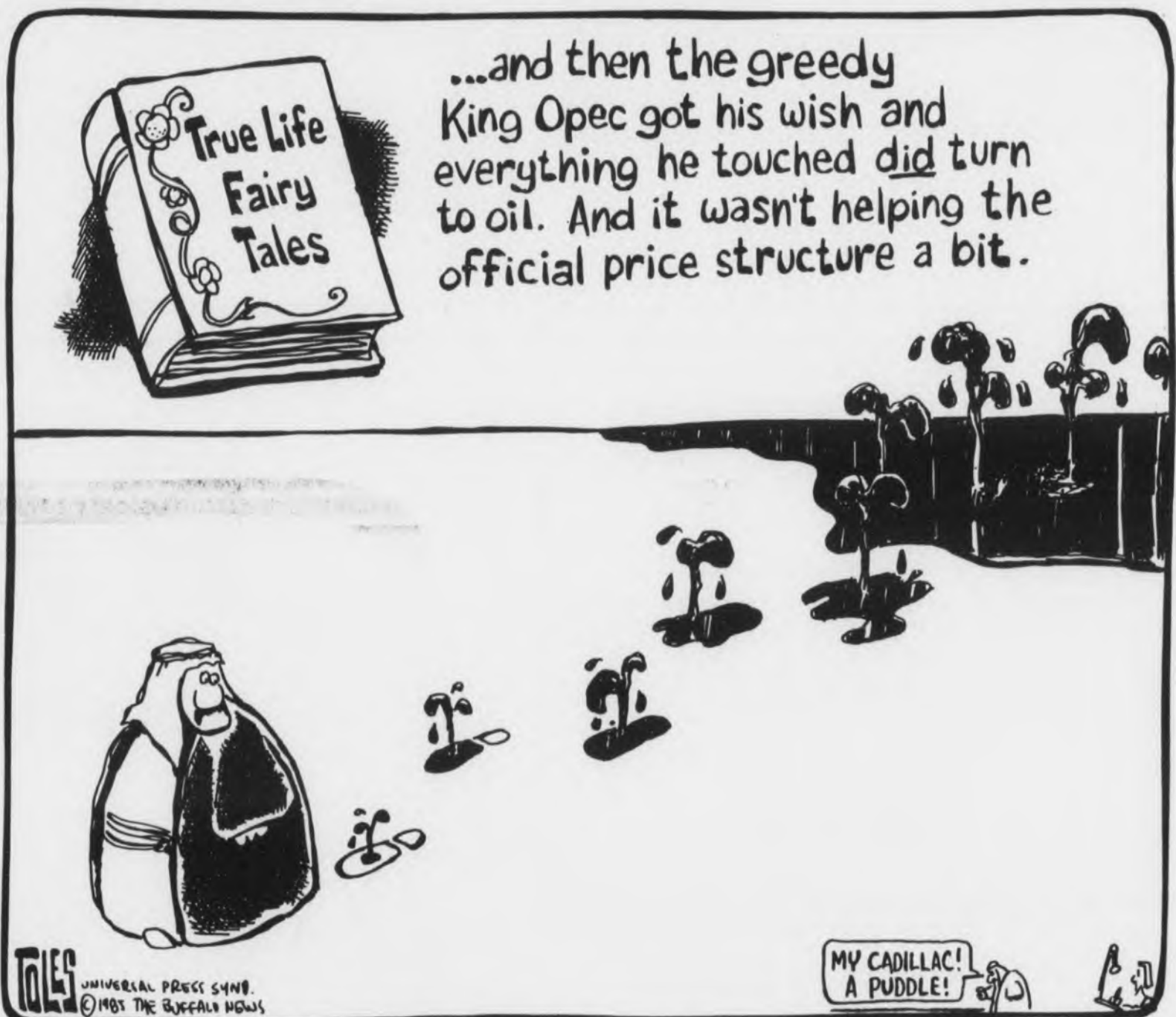
Due to the efforts of a few students and a request from Student Senate, the University decided to give all students the opportunity to learn what each student fee is. The University set up an unmanned table in Ahearn Field House during enrollment. On the table were slips of paper which itemized all fees which weren't specified on the fee cards.

It remains to be seen whether the University will continue this practice in the summer 1986 semester.

The fee cards for fall 1986 will be ordered by the registrar's office in mid-February. It is hoped the University will return to its past practice of specifying all fees on the cards, as would fall within the bounds of the Student Senate request.

If short-sighted views predominate, some administrators might be inclined to believe it is to the University's advantage to have a student body which is uninformed about fees. That situation might help to eliminate some of the hassles they face from time to time.

It would be much more advantageous to the overall University to have an informed student body. The primary mission of the University is to educate students. A well informed student receives a more valuable education than a poorly informed student.



A tiny baby with a giant message

I held a baby in my arms.

Yeah, yeah, I know, hold the presses, right? But let me tell you it was eye-opening for me. It showed me a few things I hadn't seen before, and I want to share them with you. So bear with me.

Corey Marcus Green is about seven months old at this writing, and quite possibly the smartest baby in the whole world. He is certainly the cutest and unquestionably my favorite. I have never held a baby like him, and I have held some babies in my time. I like kids, sure, but this one is special.

I have followed Corey's progress almost from day one, and he means more to me than you can imagine. I was there when he was born (though not in the delivery room — no thank you, please, that's a little more than I care to handle at this stage), I have held him, fed him, changed him, rocked him, been drooled upon, spit up upon, played "airplane" with him and had my glasses yanked off my nose countless times. I have watched him smile, squeak, grin, gurgle and howl. I have played his mind games (his favorite is to fake a cough that sounds like a tuberculous ward in concert whenever he thinks he needs attention) and been shamelessly manipulated by his babyhood. And I wouldn't miss it for the world.

Corey's daddy, Paul, has been one of my best friends for about 10 years. I never pictured Paul as a daddy, but he is handling things well. His wife, Terri, is a supermom — tireless, patient, and understanding of a husband who has lost the checkbook so many times it has ceased to be a rarity.

Holding Paul's son struck a chord in me on a keyboard I didn't think was there. All at once, I wanted to be a daddy, too, and have a Corey of my own. Those of you with children are shaking your heads, saying wait until the first 4 a.m. feeding — but I know about all that. That's not what I'm talking about, not at all. I'm not even talking about babies, really, or someone to continue my name, preserve the Rich Harris tradition (whatever that is...and kindly keep your sug-



RICH HARRIS
Collegian
Columnist

gestions as to what it might be to yourself).

No, folks, I'm talking about life. A life. A human life, a baby that will grow to be a boy, a young man, a man...this child, you see, will live. He will think, and breathe, and talk, and walk, and play, and laugh, and cry, and wonder, and marvel, and live — he will live. And that truth was brought home to me.

I'm not much more than an upstart, a young kid with a lot of ideas and a lot to say. What do I know of life? Who am I to say? All I know at this stage of the game is that while holding Corey in my arms I was struck with wonder. It was like holding a piece of the future and looking ahead in time. Corey is a miracle, don't you see? Corey is a baby, Corey is a life, Corey is alive.

Holding him is like bathing my mind, washing it free of the rotten stuff. As I reflect, here, in front of a typewriter, I know there was never a time when I was holding him that a bad, angry, scared or sad thought crossed my mind.

Several other things are brought to mind when I think of Corey. He is an American baby. He is a healthy baby (cripes, the kid's a porker — he must weigh a ton), and he is a happy baby, with loving parents, grandparents and an especially fond uncle. In all these respects he is a lucky baby.

I guess you can't know the power a baby holds until he becomes more to you than an immature human, more than a baby. When he becomes a life, a 16-pound chunk of the future you hold in your hands, while it squeaks with baby laughter, when that baby becomes so important to you that you are frightened by the responsibility, the duty and the privilege — when that baby becomes a living thing and a life, perhaps then is there a glimpse afforded of what might be, of the potential within us all, of the glory we share. Of our ability to create, in concert with Nature and God, a baby. A child. Flesh of our flesh, blood of our blood.



Movie fails to answer questions

'Enemy' disappoints audience

By RANDY WITHROW
Collegian Reviewer

The most disappointing aspect of the movie "Enemy Mine" was that after three quarters of the movie was over it was still hard to understand what it was all about. It took a long time for any meaning to come through, and by the end there were a lot of questions raised in the story left unanswered.

Film Review

It is the 21st century. The people of Earth are at peace and find traveling into the stars the next step in human development. So off into space they go, beginning the age of imperialism in the galaxy. As they press into space, they find alien opposition to their intention to rule all the galaxy.

This is the basic setup for the movie "Enemy Mine," starring Dennis Quaid and Lou Gossett Jr.

Quaid plays Willis Davidge, a fighter pilot defending the frontier from the "evil" Dracs, a reptilian race that challenges the humans' right to colonize the universe. After a fierce battle, Davidge is marooned on a planet with a Drac. The Drac, played by Gossett, and Davidge continue to battle in a private war, but soon realize the only way either can survive is with the help of the other.

A plot that has two enemies allying to ensure their survival is not a new

one, and it generally offers a good basis for a movie. The twist in this movie is the two enemies are totally different, supposedly sharing only the will to survive. They soon discover they actually share many common beliefs and customs, making them not all that different.

Along with their appearances, a big difference between the two was a lack of knowledge of each other's language. The Drac had the ability to learn an advanced knowledge of English before Davidge had grown a good five o'clock shadow. This seemed to be a convenient answer to a difficult plot problem.

The two of them find the planet and its natural inhabitants very hostile. The Drac and Davidge realize they need more than just each other's physical presence. They need to trust and learn from each other to ensure their survival.

The hostility of the planet is depicted by deserts, snowstorms and

meteorite showers. Some of the special effects used were far from the high quality usually found in current science fiction movies. The worst of these effects were the matte drawings — the backdrops of a scene that make the set seem to go to the horizon. With little effort one can tell where the set ended and the matte drawings began.

One of the bright spots though was the acting and make-up of Gossett. Before he took the role of the Drac, he spent many hours at zoos studying the animals and reptiles. His portrayal of the Drac was convincing and it took little imagination to see him as an alien lizard.

The movie is worth seeing for a very good performance from Gossett, or to see the kind of brash young astronaut Quaid portrayed so well in the movie "The Right Stuff." Going to this movie for any other reason will probably lead only to disappointment.



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Progressions

The proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum

By TIM CARPENTER
Editorial Page Editor

Fifteen years ago students, faculty, alumni and sports fans began making preparations for the survival of K-State basketball. Years of study brought to the forefront a plan that promised to place the beam of a national spotlight on K-State. The plan, a crowning achievement for Wildcat fans, hinged on the construction of a huge monument to athletic prowess — a multi-purpose coliseum.

Presenting a simple but expensive plan for success, student government leaders and University officials put out a call in the early '80s for collection of millions toward construction of a coliseum to replace an aging field house considered a detriment to athletic recruiting. Upon completion of the project, initially slated for 1987 but now mired in delays, coliseum planners said they would market the facility to top-rated athletes and sell winning men's and women's basketball to hoards of potential season-ticket holders.

With successful seasons, both on the court and at the ticket window, K-State's athletic department would prosper and interest in the University — academically and athletically — would help short-circuit an anticipated long-term enrollment decline.

Perhaps of more significance, University President Duane Acker said a coliseum fund-raising campaign would create a constituency receptive to K-State emissaries searching for booty to build new or renovate old academic buildings.

But this ambitious plan, a plan designed to make K-State a leading athletic and educational attraction on the Great Plains, has fallen victim to spiraling building costs, dwindling state funds for education, shifting student opinion, bad luck, and, some say, faulty planning.

Dubious future

As late as 1982, according to documents obtained from University Planning Office files, officials were hoping the coliseum would house at least 15,000 at a cost of \$20 million. By August 1985 the coliseum had grown to 16,000 seats and the cost had been reduced to \$16.1 million.

Following opening of bids for the Fred Bramlage Coliseum — all 25 percent or more above estimates — five months of tense meetings between University officials and coliseum architect Bill Livingston of Wichita have made it clear construction will be delayed at least another eight months — if not forever.

On Dec. 17, at the urging of Livingston, there was discussion among the Program Committee for the Coliseum — a campus group overseeing the project — of the need to boost the budget \$1-2 million and allow the architect to exceed the legislated maximum.

The committee entertained the idea for two weeks, but decided Jan. 3 additional funding is not available and instructed Livingston to prepare preliminary redesign plans allowing construction of a multi-purpose coliseum with space for 13,000 permanent and 500 portable seats at a cost of \$16.1 million.

Architects will consider making athletic administration and coliseum management offices, several restroom and concession areas alternates to the base construction bid to help bring the project in line with the budget. The offices of the head basketball coaches and sports information director will be included in the base bid.

"We're insisting that the architects come up with a concept for a quality building that meets the criteria approved by the Kansas Board of Regents and buildable within the approved budget," said George Miller, vice president for administration and finance and chairman of the 15-member coliseum program committee.

Livingston said Monday the coliseum design under consideration is "...close to budget. There has been a slight escalation of costs during the past few months, but we're going to get it. We are going to be satisfied or we won't put it out for bid. If we miss the estimate we will redesign again — that's our obligation — but that's not going to happen."

The committee is preparing, however, for the possibility that Livingston would not be able to redesign the coliseum to meet size and cost requirements. If Livingston fails to produce a design that is workable, according to minutes of the Jan. 3 meeting, "he could be dismissed as the coliseum architect" and the University would begin searching for a new architect.

The coliseum, to be located at the northwest corner of campus, is to be funded by \$2 million from the athletic department, \$7.1 million in private gifts and \$7 million in student fees. Collection of student fees for the coliseum began in September 1982. This semester full-time undergraduate students will pay \$20.75 toward the coliseum.

Restless troops

The coliseum budget, seating capacity and design haven't been the only items to undergo revision since project planning began. Student opinion has shifted dramatically since a referendum held seven years ago indicated 76 percent of students supported a new coliseum. A referendum held in May 1985 revealed two of every three voters disapprove of the project. The voting is indicative of what Acker refers to as "...a major shift in priorities of students."

While support for the coliseum remains strong, former University Planner Robert Jackson, chief architect for K-State until June 1985

and now associate professor of architecture, said the project is a "classic example of backward planning." The University proceeded to plan without conducting several preliminary studies to determine the validity of the project, he said.

"Clearly the coliseum is short-sighted planning. President Acker knows very little about coliseum planning and management," Jackson said. "As a planner and architect the proper planning procedure still is to do some studies to find out what kind of building we should build."

In a Feb. 1, 1985, confidential memorandum, University architect Vince Cool wrote of his concern about the coliseum's planning and budget and the consequences of its construction.

"The architect makes it very clear that funds are not available to do everything. Extremely poor timing in the initiation of this project has limited the State's ability and willingness to participate," Cool wrote. "If built, this will be a millstone that Kansas State may never be able to cast aside, figuratively, financially, politically and physically."

"I am waiting for our students to realize that their cost for a basketball ticket plus the fee they will be paying for the coliseum will equal or exceed the cost of a ticket to an off-campus basketball fan."

Nearly one year ago, Student Senator Daniel Grubb, graduate in mathematics, made a short speech to members of the Board of Regents. Grubb expressed his dissatisfaction with the University's "in-house" process for studying the coliseum.

"Before committing student funds to this colossal project, the Board of Regents should perhaps appraise itself of what the expert opinion is about the kind of analysis and reasoning that make for a reputable study of this sort."

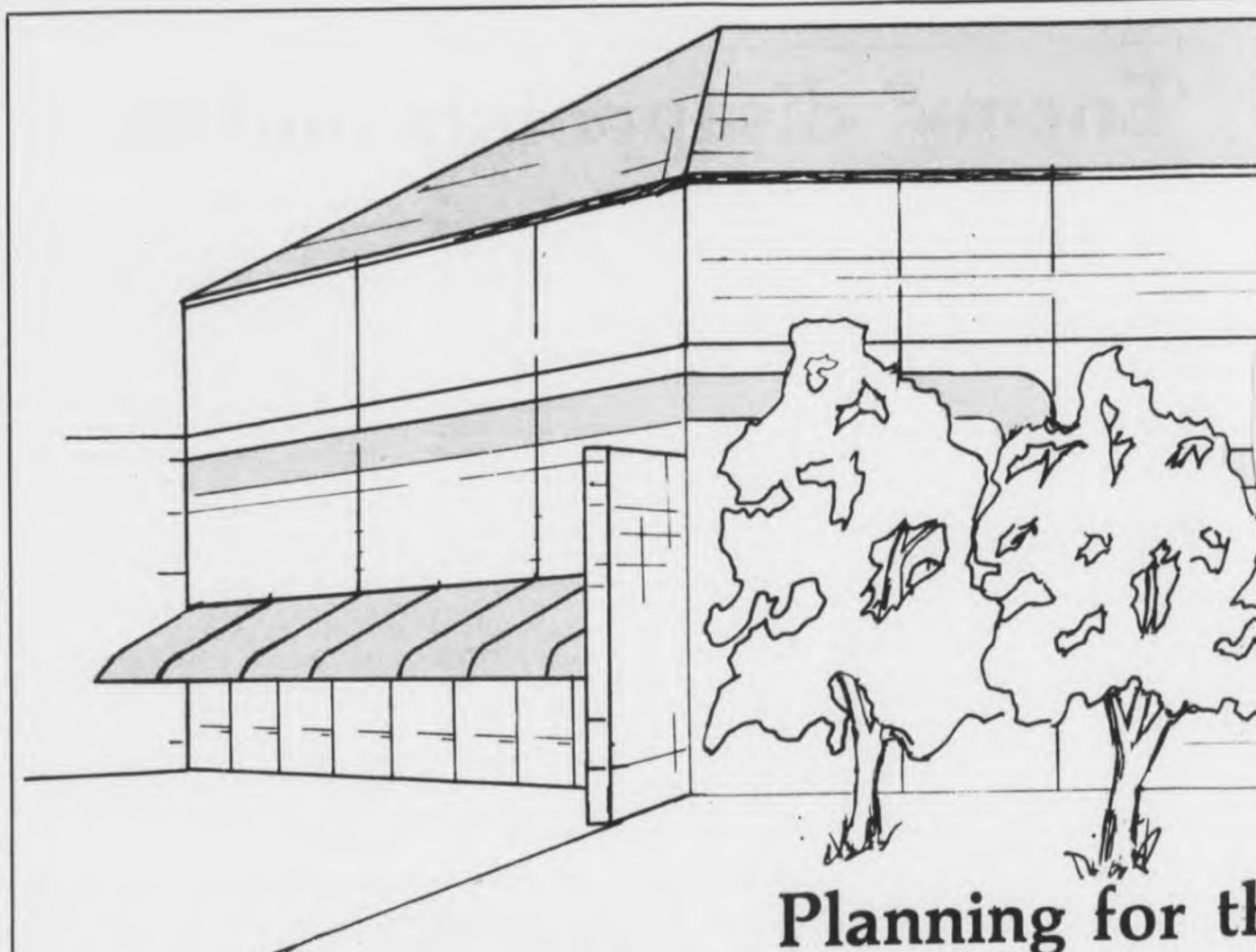
"It is comforting to learn that, in these tight times, such economies are available: so long as merely student monies are at risk, and not those of the state, we may dispense with professional counsel and rely on the advice of well-intentioned amateurs," Grubb said.

President Acker said last year that sufficient plans had been developed by "...good judgment people who knew the data they would have to have... There has been no reason in my mind to question any of the data."

Grand scheme

Acker, who will make his retirement official in June, said in a recent interview that when the coliseum was being discussed in the late '70s he was worried about the implications of the project and not enthusiastic about generating millions for a non-academic building.

"I saw value in the coliseum pro-



Planning for the

June 1972 — Remodeling in Ahearn Field House cuts seating from 14,000 to its current level of 11,220.

March 1977 — A feasibility study conducted by the University Planning Office indicates renovation of Ahearn Field House is not feasible.

February 1978 — The first student referendum on the coliseum is declared invalid because less than one-third of students vote.

February 1979 — Students vote in second coliseum referendum 4,246 to 1,332 to increase student fees to provide \$2.5 million for a coliseum if progress is made in securing funds from alumni, City of Manhattan and Kansas Legislature.

February 1981 — Student Body President Angela Scanlan writes a memorandum that says a \$6.6 million student contribution is a tremendous burden, but agrees to sell the figure if the administration wants.

April 1981 — Student Senate voids the 1979 referendum because no significant progress is made generating funds from other sources and \$2.5 million is considered inadequate for the estimated \$20 million project.

September 1981 — A survey reassessing opinion about the coliseum indicates 34 percent favor financing it, 36 percent favor it but have reservations, 27 percent oppose it and 3 percent have no opinion.

November 1981 — Student Senate votes to obligate students to \$5.5 million for the coliseum and impose a fee of \$9.75 per semester in 1982 and \$16.50 in 1983.

June 1982 — Vice President for University Affairs Gene Cross estimates the coliseum will cost \$20 million and seat 15,000.

September 1982 — Students begin paying coliseum fees.

June 1983 — The KSU Foundation 1 million coliseum fund-raising drive and Regents votes not to request \$5 million from the Kansas Legislature for the coliseum because of the deteriorating fiscal condition of the state and the intensive academic building needs at K-State.

July 1983 — The KSU Foundation announced \$2 million in pledges and contribution by President Duane Acker says the project to increase the stature of K-State as a "University community" in a single project.

August 1983 — The University begins collecting an additional \$6.75 in coliseum fees for a total of \$12.50 per semester.

October 1983 — Crain/Anderson Inc., Portland, Ore., is selected to do market and feasibility studies for the coliseum.

January 1984 — The Board of Regents introduces a "pro-rating" system for assessing responsibility for maintenance and utility of athletic buildings.

March 1984 — The coliseum program revises the budget to correspond to the funds and sets the maximum cost at \$16.1 million coming from alumni, \$7.1 million from students and \$2 million from the athletic department.

Historical need

The debate about the need for modern athletic facilities at K-State dates to 1906 when Michael Ahearn took over as men's basketball coach. With the growing popularity of basketball as a spectator sport in Kansas, Coach Ahearn suggested K-State should move from a rented YMCA auditorium into a gymnasium the players and fans could call home.

Ahearn, basketball coach until 1911 and athletic director from 1920-47, was granted his wish in 1911 when Nichols Gymnasium was opened. The building, honoring former University President Ernest Nichols, served the University for 40 years, but seating was limited to 3,000 and Wildcat supporters literally clung to rafters in the '40s, creating concerns about fan safety.

"People were sitting on the rafters above the court," Chester Peters, former vice president for student affairs, said of a game in Nichols with several members of the Legislature in attendance. "Those sitting up there had constructed a dummy resembling a person, and at halftime when the gun went off, they dropped the dummy to the floor. That act really scared everybody, but it personified the inadequacies for safety and overcrowdedness in Nichols."

The Legislature made an appropriation in 1945 — soon after the halftime escapade — for construction of a 14,000-seat field house in honor of Coach Ahearn. Ahearn Field House was completed in 1951 for less than \$1.2 million. Remodeling completed in 1972 to install a new playing floor and indoor track reduced seating to its current level of 11,220.

Planning begins

As early as March 1971 University and athletic department officials were considering construction of a field house to replace Ahearn and enhance K-State's national reputation.

The movement to build a new field house didn't catch fire until March 1977 when a study was made to ascertain the feasibility of renovating Ahearn and adding 2,000 to 5,000 seats. The conclusion of the University Planning Office, authors of the study, was that any increase in seating would necessitate significant alterations of Ahearn.

The committee concentrated on a plan that involved rotating the basketball court 90 degrees, removing existing physical education basketball courts, constructing balconies and adding exits, restrooms and concession areas.

The proposal would have increased seating to 12,600 at a cost of about \$6 million in 1985 dollars, Jackson said. However, renovation would require all activity in Ahearn to cease for six of the 12- to 15-month renovation. The committee did not recommend renovation of Ahearn.

Study proposals

Following publication of the 1977 study and five more years of debate, basketball enthusiasts and coliseum proponents began pushing hard for a new building. As momentum for the project grew in the '80s, Acker relied on administration officials and potential coliseum user groups to gauge the coliseum's marketability, projected income and proposed site.

According to documents obtained from University officials, Jackson and Livingston, along with two professional consultants, attempted to convince the University of the need to study plans for the project on several occasions in 1983-85.

Ralph Anderson, a coliseum design consultant for Crain/Anderson of Houston, said he tried in October 1983 to interest the University in a market and operational study for the coliseum but was rebuffed. Livingston wrote K-State officials in 1984 to express concern that no arena management consultant had been retained to make projections of coliseum use. Also, several proposals submitted in 1984-85 design and management consultant Thomas Parkinson of Savoy, Ill., were rejected.

All studies were opposed by administration officials because they were viewed as too costly. The Anderson study would have cost \$18,000, Livingston's approximately \$5,000 and Parkinson's initial proposal \$13,000. At the University's urging, Parkinson dropped the cost of his proposal to \$3,500 by limiting its scope.

According to a Feb. 15, 1985, University Planning Office internal memorandum of a telephone conversation between former University Vice President Gene Cross and Jackson, K-State tossed around the idea of conducting market and feasibility studies, but would not spend more than \$2,000.

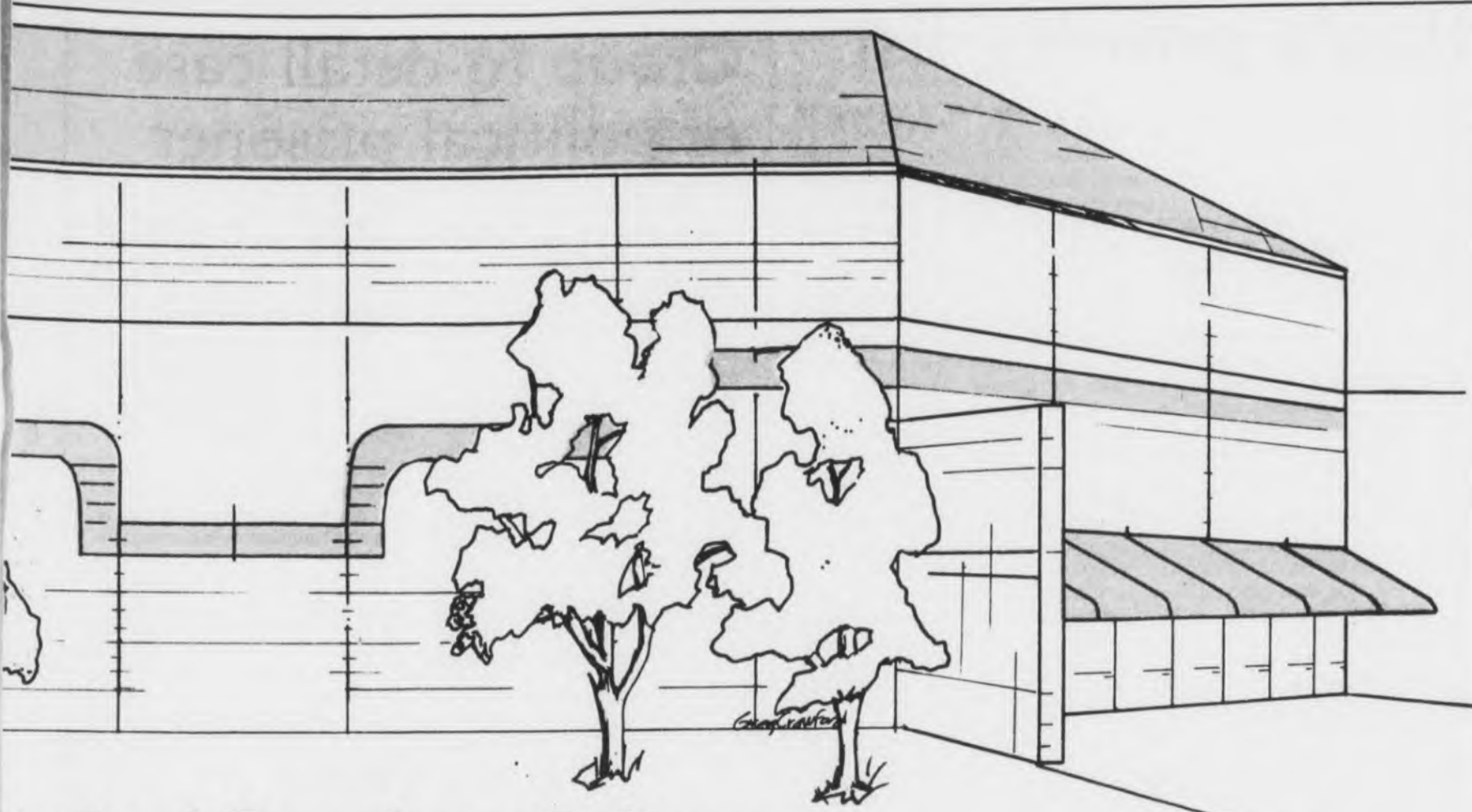
The memorandum, written by Jackson, states, "Cross said that even though the state requires us to advertise for any consultant with a fee above \$2,000 there are ways to get around it. He directed me to call the consultant in Illinois (Tom Parkinson) and tell him that we want him to do the study, but he has to cut his fee from \$3,500 to \$2,000."

Parkinson refused to reduce his price and the University informed him



Staff/Jeff A. Taylor

Ahearn Field House, home of basketball teams since 1951, is considered by supporters of the Fred Bramlage Coliseum to be a small, outdated facility. Attendance at Wildcat home games this season averages slightly more than 6,000 per game — the lowest in Ahearn history.



The Fred Bramlage Coliseum

University Facilities
Cost \$20 million

Costing \$9.75 in col-

launched a \$6 million
the Board of Regents
to \$6 million because
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loss of state
million from
department.

The Board of Regents votes to name the coliseum after Fred Bramlage of Junction City, contributor of at least \$1.75 million.

October 1984 — Coliseum architect Bill Livingston, a partner in Gossen Livingston Associates of Wichita, tells the University he is concerned no consultant is on board to compute the coliseum's special events calendar projections.

November 1984 — University Planner Robert Jackson says planning for the coliseum is "...based on no rational market study."

December 1984 — Illinois consultant Thomas Parkinson proposes conducting several studies for the coliseum to identify needs and potential uses for the facility.

February 1985 — University architect Vince Cool writes in an internal memorandum that the coliseum "...will be a millstone that Kansas State may never be able to cast aside..." Cross asks Parkinson to do a limited study for \$2,000, but he refuses. The Collegian reports that no preliminary market, feasibility and site studies were conducted by professional consultants.

March 1985 — Student Senate votes against a resolution calling for several coliseum studies.

April 1985 — Zealous students film a video "We Are the Coliseum" to indicate support for the project, but 2,327 students sign a petition calling for a referendum.

May 1985 — A third coliseum referendum, calling for

a temporary end to collection of fees, fails by a slim margin.

August 1985 — Bids on the 16,000-seat coliseum are opened and the lowest bid is \$3.4 million above estimates. Student fees for the coliseum increase to \$20.75.

September 1985 — The Board of Regents grants Livingston approval to redesign the coliseum and eliminate 2,500 seats and office space.

November 1985 — Three students are added to the coliseum program committee and the KSU Foundation announces \$7.8 million is raised for the coliseum.

December 1985 — The Board of Regents votes to alter the 1984 "pro-rating" of new athletic building maintenance and utility costs so that the state pays two-thirds and the athletic department one-third.

January 1986 — The coliseum program committee rejects four redesign sketches because none meet budget or quality requirements of the program document. The committee also rejects Livingston's idea of collecting \$1 million to \$2 million extra for the coliseum. Livingston is to return Jan. 23 with detailed redesign cost estimates.

August 1986 — This is the earliest date Warren Corman, director of facilities for the Board of Regents, estimates the project could be bid a second time. If a bid is accepted construction on the 13,500-seat coliseum could begin immediately.

Regents restructure policy on assigning coliseum use costs

By TIM CARPENTER
Editorial Page Editor

Following several years of debate, members of the Board of Regents agreed last month that operating, maintenance and utility costs of the Fred Bramlage Coliseum shall not be born entirely by the athletic department.

The regents amended a 1984 policy to allow general University funds from state appropriations cover two-thirds of the cost of operating the facility. The athletic department will be responsible for the remaining one-third.

Regent John Montgomery of Junction City said the policy change is necessary if K-State's athletic program is to have any hope of repaying its debts and becoming competitive in the Big Eight Conference.

"Kansas State has the smallest athletics budget in the Big Eight. If we strap them with 50 percent to 60 percent of the cost to operate the coliseum, it will just make it that much tougher for them to compete," Montgomery said.

The athletic department is obligated to pay \$2 million of the \$16.1 million cost of building the coliseum. To ensure necessary funds are available for coliseum construction, the KSU Foundation has extended a \$2 million line of credit to the department and has set up a repayment plan allowing it to repay the Foundation when funds are available.

According to University projections, annual operating expenses for a 16,000-seat coliseum — which was the size under consideration until August 1985 when construction bids came in \$3.4 million over estimates — could have run as high as \$600,000 per year in 1988. The annual cost of operating the proposed 13,500-seat building will be less, George Miller, University vice president for administration and finance, said, but no cost projections have been compiled.

Under the new policy, the coliseum and all privately-funded athletic arenas used primarily for varsity athletics and constructed after Jan. 1, 1984, will fall under the same two-thirds/one-third rule.

The original policy adopted Jan. 20, 1984, called for prorating operating costs of state-owned athletic facilities. For example, if

varsity athletics were to use the coliseum 80 percent of the time it would have been responsible for 80 percent of utility and maintenance costs.

Under the policy, "varsity athletic associations or corporations shall pay a share of the utilities and maintenance proportional to its share of the use of the facility."

The regents took up the issue of state versus athletic department responsibility for operational and maintenance costs of new buildings with non-academic uses in September 1983 when the University of Kansas was building its Anschutz indoor practice facility and plans for the Bramlage coliseum were being formulated.

Former Regent Archie Dykes suggested in 1983 that construction of new buildings in the regents system should be carefully considered and renovation of existing facilities made a priority. A prorating policy would limit expansion of campus buildings, he said.

"The cost of heating and cooling buildings exceeds the cost of construction in a very few years," Dykes said. The best solution to high maintenance and utility costs is to restrict building projects and keep campus space to a minimum, he said.

Although former Regent Wendell Lady of Overland Park, who attended his final meeting Dec. 20 as a member of the board along with Lawrence Jones of Wichita, supported the prorating system in 1983, he agreed with Montgomery's assertion that the policy would unfairly tax K-State.

"We've got to recognize that athletics does make a contribution to higher education," Lady said. "I don't think the state should pay the entire cost, but the state can pay a percentage."

Warren Corman, director of facilities for the Board of Regents, said the policy change is a positive step for K-State and any regents institution wanting to build a field house.

"The policy is a fair compromise," he said. "It is a reasonable way to go and simple enough to follow."

Regent Bill Roy of Topeka said the new policy will ensure that "other student uses — the multi-purpose functions of the coliseum" which are planned for the structure — are not dismissed by University officials.

in June 1985 his services would not be needed.

One study approved by officials working on the coliseum project was undertaken to determine how much money could be raised during a fund drive. The \$10,000 study, paid for by the KSU Foundation, and conducted by the Dallas Community Service Bureau in April 1983, led the University to conclude it could muster at least \$6 million in contributions and donations.

Regents say no

When funding for the project was discussed from 1980-83 it was assumed students would donate \$5.5 million, alumni \$6 million, Kansas Legislature roughly \$6 million and the athletic department \$2 million toward construction of a \$20 million coliseum.

In June 1983, ready to embark on what Acker termed the most important "...undertaking in the history of Kansas State University...", K-State was hit with the loss of legislative funding for the coliseum.

The University had been led, by high-ranking members of the Legislature, including Senate President Ross Doyen, to believe state financing would be forthcoming. But on June 23, 1983, the Board of Regents led it would be inappropriate to request state funds in view of K-State's academic structure needs and declining state revenue projections.

Bill Lockhart, project director of the SU Coliseum Campaign from April '83-'84, said the regents' decision was a setback. "It was a moment of tragedy," Lockhart said. "It was a blow because we...felt legislative financing was integral to the campaign's success. What happened was the rules were changed in the middle of the game."

A turning point

President Acker said in his view the turning point in the project came in 1983 when the quality of K-State basketball began to diminish and attendance to suffer.

"The decrease in attendance at basketball games," he said, "the poor seasons we had, a changing student population and enrollment decline" made an impact on the public's perception of the project.

For years fans packed Ahearn to cheer the 'Cats to victory. And win they did. The Wildcats won 331 games from 1970-85 and lured an average of 10,802 to Ahearn in the 14 years before the 1983-84 season. But the bottom fell out of the men's basketball program in 1983. The team hasn't had a winning season or finished above fifth in the

Big Eight Conference for three seasons. Attendance has fallen to an average of 6,150 this season — a drop of 3,931 fans from '83.

Nightmare bids

Another glitch in the coliseum game plan became apparent in August 1985 when bids were opened and found to be several million above estimates made by Livingston and the University. However, responsibility for the miscalculation of the cost projections is unclear.

While reviewing coliseum planning to discover why budget projections were inaccurate, Warren Corman, director of facilities for the Board of Regents, discovered neither employees of Gossen Livingston, nor contractors Gilbert Johnson of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Hensel Phelps of Greeley, Colo., — both alumni who volunteered their services to the University — made budget revisions after the project reached 60 percent completion.

Livingston said he hired Ford/Duke Construction Co. of Wichita to review budget estimates and that the firm also made errors calculating the budget. Livingston explained his reservations about the proposed budget to the coliseum program committee at a meeting July 11, 1984.

He told the committee, "...at the current budget level of \$14 million and a 16,000-fixed-seat capacity, the athletic offices must be deleted and some further reduction must be made."

The minutes also note: "The architects expressed concern that their contract calls for redesign at no cost if the base bid comes in over the budget and that they are not willing to include all current program areas in the base bid when it is obvious that they can't be achieved."

Livingston signed a contract with the state Aug. 1, 1984, obligating the firm to redesign the coliseum for free if the bids came in over budget. Contractually, Livingston must continue to go back to the drawing board until the project is bid within budget.

The state prohibits Livingston from receiving more than \$740,000 for designing the facility. According to Miller, at Livingston's request, the KSU Foundation is negotiating a deal to pay his firm \$100,000 and defray a portion of the \$300,000 to 400,000 redesign cost.

"Despite changes in the size of the coliseum, the contract with the state of Kansas remains intact unless substantial changes are made," Livingston said. "We asked the Foundation for some help, but it will only cover a portion of the costs. We are eating a lot of money."



Students cling to the rafters of Nichols Gymnasium, built in 1911, during a 1940s basketball game. Concerns about fan safety inspired the Kansas

Alternative plan

An alternative to building a new facility, a proposal that makes use of an old idea with a new twist, is being promoted by Jackson.

The University's chief architect until the end of his one-year tenure, Jackson said he believes studies should be made of the need and feasibility of remodeling Ahearn, building a multi-level combination parking facility, hotel complex and convention center south of the Union.

"The University has so many needs. We could do a study of them and put them all together in one \$16 million package," he said. "I think there is a real social value to Ahearn as it relates to the Union and Ramada. Stay at the motel, go to a basketball game, go to the Union —

never go a block away. Park your car and forget about it."

"If he first study says we need 13,500 seats then remodel Ahearn. If the second study says we need a convention center, fine. If the third study says we need more parking then build it."

Jackson said the structure would provide a link between the Union, University Ramada Inn, Nichols Theatre, McCain Auditorium and Ahearn — all within 100 yards of the Union parking lot. It could also alleviate, he said, the chronic parking problem the University has struggled against for years.

Course is set

Despite setbacks — including the loss of state funding in 1983 and

reductions in seating from 16,000 seats to 13,500 in 1985 — philanthropist and alumnus Fred Bramlage remains optimistic.

"If we don't get all the things we want this time, we'll have a (fund-raising) drive later on," Bramlage said after high bids led to a seating reduction.

The 74-year-old Junction City businessman, a 1935 graduate in business administration, has pledged at least \$1.75 million to the building that will bear his name and has been a steady force serving as national chairman for a fund-raising drive that has netted \$7.8 million — nearly \$2 million more than anticipated.

Bramlage, also a member of the athletic department's Ahearn Directors and the KSU Foundation's Board of Trustees, said he believes a coliseum is essential to showcase the

men's and women's basketball teams, fine arts and cultural events and commencements.

"The good Lord knows we sure to hell need a coliseum," he said during an interview. "The project's got to go through for the good of K-State."

Years of planning and millions of dollars are riding on the outcome of a Jan. 23 meeting between coliseum architects and the program committee. On that day Livingston will bring to Manhattan his best plan for a new coliseum. If it meets the requirements of the program document, K-State may someday have a coliseum. If it doesn't — who knows?

Asked if there is any turning back on the project, Acker said, "...all of us must keep in our mind's that option — that's the big issue. It is difficult to proceed and it is difficult to turn back."

University Archives

Ag policy low on nation's priority list

By BECKY OHLDE
Agriculture Editor

Agriculture research funding has low priority in the nation's capital, according to a Washington, D.C., policy analyst.

"Agriculture has no priority or, at best, low priority in Washington," said Alvin Young, senior policy analyst for life sciences, Washington, D.C.

Young, whose position is one of several posts in the executive office of the U.S. president, spoke on "White House Perspectives on Future Agricultural Research and Extension" at the 61st Annual Agricultural Experiment Stations Conference, Jan. 6 on campus.

Young said agriculture is at the bottom of the nation's list to receive funding for research.

"If we are to be effective and meet the needs of agriculture, we as an agricultural community must decide what our priorities are," Young said.

"We must put them in generic terms that we can all live with."

"Everyone is very self-serving and independent; they don't care about anyone else," he said. "I will go from a meeting of the Cotton Council and hear what they consider to be the priority areas of spending money, over to a meeting of the Cattlemen's Association to hear their ideas."

Young believes if the agricultural community would combine its ideas into five or six "generic priorities," then agriculture might move up on the nation's list of priorities.

"We must take the same message from every group to Congress, to the White House and to the Office of Management and Budget," he said.

The USDA's joint committee, of which Young is a member, has decided on five generic priorities for agricultural research funding: agricultural profitability, water, biotechnology, human capital and nutrition.

Each area is general, but will focus

on specific things, Young said. For example, agricultural profitability will concentrate on how to better manage food production and the efficiency of that production.

An example of the human capital priority is the attempt to develop special programs to attract students to research programs at universities.

"Nobody produces grad students like we in agriculture. The problem is we are producing less and less," Young said. "A university career in research/teaching is no longer as exciting or challenging as recent opportunities in industry or government laboratories."

Young believes an update in facilities and instrumentation is needed to attract more graduate students. He also said communication and funding are needed in the area of extension.

"It is one of the most unappreciated components of our society by those outside of agriculture," he

said. "Extension is viewed in Washington as a 4-H program."

The federal government, as a partner with the state, funds the state's extension program. Young believes one problem is the decrease in federal funding.

"The OMB thinks every time they take a dollar away, the state puts it back. The problem is that dollar isn't going back in the same way and many states don't even put the dollar back in," he said.

As a nation we must continue to build our science, engineering and technology, Young said. There must be a three-part component in order to achieve that continuation — it has to be a partnership between the government, industry and the academic environment.

"We in agriculture have the best agricultural research program in the world," he said. "It's in place because we, as a nation, have nurtured it for a hundred years — we know what works."

Group to detail case of political prisoner

By The Collegian Staff

Plights of prisoners of conscience will be discussed at 7:30 tonight in Union 205 at an Amnesty International meeting.

The local chapter of the group will discuss details of the case of Yugoslavian prisoner Ismet Kasumagic, whom the group has adopted as a prisoner of conscience. A POC is a person imprisoned for political opinions, religious beliefs or racial or ethnic background, provided that person has not used or advocated the use of violence.

Kasumagic, a 57-year-old metallurgical engineer and member of Yugoslavia's Muslim minority, has been imprisoned

since March 1983.

Kasumagic was accused of spreading hostile propaganda from a position of Muslim nationalism concerning the Yugoslavian government.

Amnesty International contends Kasumagic's imprisonment violates the International Covenant of Civil and Political Rights which Yugoslavia ratified in 1981.

Besides the efforts toward securing Kasumagic's release, the Manhattan group also sends financial support to Kasumagic's family.

Other prisoner of conscience cases will also be discussed at the meeting, which is open to the public.

Study finds possible teacher shortage in future

By The Associated Press

EMPORIA — The supply of school teachers remained stable in Kansas last year, but a drop in the number of teachers being prepared could mean the state is heading toward a serious teacher shortage, according to an Emporia State study released Tuesday.

The number of teachers being prepared in Kansas institutions dropped 2.8 percent in 1985 as compared to 1984, the study found.

Kansas could have "a drastic teacher shortage" within three to five years, said Jack Skillett, dean of the College of Education at Emporia State.

The number of teachers being prepared in Kansas colleges and universities dropped 57 percent between 1972 to 1985 from 4,445 in 1972 to 1,890 last year, said Bill Scofield, professor of education at Emporia State.

Low teacher salaries were the

main deterrent to attracting prospective teachers, according to a report written by Skillett and Scofield. The average teacher salary in Kansas for the current school year was \$22,768, compared with a national average of \$25,135.

The report also blamed a lack of a career path for teachers. It also said it is difficult to retain academically talented people in teaching programs.

The report recommended that teacher salaries be improved so that at least 50 percent of the school districts in Kansas offered an entry level salary of \$25,000 and top salary of \$40,000 by 1990.

The report also recommended a

scholarship program for the top five to ten percent of high school graduates who wish to teach, local programs to identify outstanding teachers early in their career, local and state recognition programs for outstanding teachers and an incentive plan within the school finance program to encourage local districts to reward performance and types of assignments.

The report said Kansas budget problems would make it difficult to put the recommendations into effect. "However, we are at a critical decision point in education," the report said. "We believe strongly that it is time for action, and not rationalizing why we cannot improve the teaching

force in Kansas."

In a survey of all 304 Kansas school districts, the study found 213 teacher vacancies existed on Sept. 3, 1985.

There was a serious shortage of special education teachers while shortages were also found in mathematics, science and language arts, the report said.

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Bill could increase pay to Kansas lawmakers

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Senate President Robert V. Talkington Tuesday clarified the potential effect of a bill introduced in the upper chamber to pay 30 rural lawmakers a geographic differential in compensation for the large rural districts they represent.

Talkington, Iola Republican, said the pay bill would codify in law a pay increase which took effect July 1, raising from \$49 to \$52 the amount the state's 165 lawmakers are paid for each of the 90 days the Legislature is in session.

Besides the daily stipend, lawmakers receive \$63 expense money for each day of the legislative session. That is an increase over the \$50 per day they were paid up until Nov. 3 when a new federal expense calculation took effect.

The total lawmakers receive during the legislative session is \$115 per day, plus one paid trip home each week.

Talkington said a bill introduced Monday included the change from \$49 to \$52 because the increase was

automatic on July 1 and lawmakers didn't want to run a bill simply to make such a minor adjustment.

He said the salary portion of the bill simply updates lawbooks since the geographic differential bill referred to the same area of the law as the salary change.

During the interim months between sessions, lawmakers are paid \$600 for postage, telephone and office costs associated with their elected positions.

The bill calls for paying a geographic differential bonus to legislators who represent the 30 largest rural districts. In compensation for the extra miles some must travel, the bill would pay an additional \$100 per month to 23 lawmakers whose districts cover 2,000-4,999 square miles.

The seven lawmakers with districts covering more than 5,000 square miles would receive an extra \$200 monthly. The plan would cost an estimated \$23,000 — about \$1,800 each for the seven biggest districts and \$900 each for the other 23 large districts.

Council delays permits

By The Collegian Staff

No permit will be required for parking in the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex parking lot until the next academic year, said George Miller, vice president for administration and finance.

Miller approved a recommendation from the Council on Traffic, Parking and Police Operations to institute a special permit for users of the complex who do not already have a regular parking permit.

If approved by the Board of Regents, the special permits, at a cost of \$5 per semester or \$10 per

year, will be implemented next fall.

Confusion arose after completion of the rec complex parking lot in October 1985. The plan to build the lot included a provision stating the lot would be maintained through money collected from permit sales and fines, said Charles Beckom, captain for the KSU Police Department.

The council was asked to give recommendations to Miller on how to resolve the conflict for those who already had a parking permit for campus. Some students complained they only use the rec complex parking lot and should not have to purchase the \$22 campus-wide parking permit.



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 - plan the annual awards banquet
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 - coordinate events that UPC as a whole participates in (The UPC President is our highest leadership position. The President's Executive Committee is made up of the Chairpeople from each of the nine committees.)

UPC ECLECTIC ENTERTAINMENT

- Responsibilities:**
- select, organize, publicize "up and coming" artists for performances in the K-State Union
 - organize the annual Recycle Your Records Sale

UPC SPECIAL EVENTS

- Responsibilities:**
- booking, promotion, execution of concerts and performing artists
 - organize the Activities Carnival and Welcome Back Concert
 - coordinate Late Night At The K-State Union

UPC ARTS

- Responsibilities:**
- select, organize, publicize events in the K-State Union Gallery and Showcase
 - coordinate Art Rentals
 - select and coordinate print sales
 - organize the Arts & Crafts Sale

UPC OUTDOOR RECREATION

- Responsibilities:**
- select, organize, publicize cooperative wilderness adventures such as the Grand Canyon Backpacking Trip, Rappelling, Caving
 - coordinate Outdoor Awareness Day

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Small Kansas college to close this spring

By The Associated Press

WINFIELD — A small Lutheran college that has operated here for nearly 93 years announced its closing Tuesday because of a loss of funding from the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

St. John's College officials said the current school year will be the college's last.

A synod spokesman said another of the church's schools, St. Paul's College in Concordia, Mo., which has 37 students, also will be closing at the end of the school year. St. Paul's College High School in Concordia, Mo., will remain open, the spokesman said. It has 108 students.

St. John's President Erich Helge announced the planned closing on the campus at a meeting of faculty, staff and students Monday afternoon. The college issued a public announcement of the plan Tuesday.

Helge cited the synod's December announcement that it would discontinue funding for St. John's on June 30 as the primary reason for the school's closing. The Lutheran Church provided \$304,048, or about 11 percent of the St. John's overall budget this school year. The amount is 20.4 percent of the school's education and general expense budget.

School officials said the college also was having difficulty getting credit to finance its nearly \$1 million operating deficit and other debts of more than \$800,000.

"The sole factor that caused the board of regents to take the action that it did was the overwhelming concern that they have with the welfare of the faculty, staff and students," Helge said.

St. John's lost an appeal to the synod board for reconsideration of the decision. The Lutheran Church's constitution requires the closure to be approved by delegates to the synod's national convention in Indianapolis in July. But appealing to the convention for a reversal of the decision that action would be "rather hopeless," St. John's officials said.

"I would say that they are being very churchman-like not to seek a long, drawn out conflict that could be divisive at the national convention," said David Mahsman, spokesman for the synod.

The synod spends about \$14 million a year on its 13 colleges and four seminaries in the United States and Canada.

An estimated 40 percent of the students who attended St. John's were preparing either for the ministry or a career in religious education, school officials said.

During the just-completed fall semester, the school had 177 full-time students and 36 attending part-time, a decrease of 93 students from the 1984 fall semester.

St. John's converted from a two-year junior college program to a full-four-year school in July 1981 in a bid to boost enrollment.

Student Senate experiences 4 openings

By The Collegian Staff

Three student senators have resigned their positions due to December graduation, said Sally Routson, coordinator for student activities.

Routson said the vacancies left in Student Senate will be filled by college council appointees as soon as the official letters of resignation are received by senate chairman Mark

Jones, senior in management. Letters to the councils informing them of the vacancies will be sent after the letters of resignation have been received, Routson said.

The senators resigning are: Sandi Schmidt, College of Arts and Sciences; Krista Lindgren, College of Business Administration; and Marcia Muller, College of Education. Mark Galyardt, December graduate, has also resigned as

Finance Committee chairman for Student Senate.

Sally Traeger, junior in marketing and Business College Council president, said the council will discuss appointing a replacement at its next meeting Jan. 20.

"The council will vote on what to do," she said. "We'll probably be advertising in the Collegian."

Traeger said the timing for the replacement process was bad

because student-government elections are approaching.

"The problem is that we're replacing someone as we go into senate elections," she said. "It's a bad time of year to replace someone."

Traeger said the council has the option of appointing a new senator for the remaining senate session, or appointing a temporary fill-in for the position.

Residents concerned about Klansmen's protest

By The Associated Press

PULASKI, Tenn. — Many whites in this southern Tennessee town of 7,500 are proud their forefathers organized the Ku Klux Klan 120 years ago to stop blacks and Northerners from seizing political power after the Civil War.

But those were different times and a different Klan, and residents say they are unenthusiastic about plans by the Klan to parade this weekend in protest of the first national observance of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

"I think the general reaction is that (residents) would prefer it not to happen," said Stacey Aymett Garner, 61, who's served as mayor for 21 years. "But I don't think anybody is real, real excited about the thing."

Mitchell Birdsong Jr., who two years ago became the first black

alderman in the city that is about 20 percent black, said the main worry is about the town's image.

"Everybody's concerned and they'd rather for them not to come," said Birdsong, 46. "If they (townspeople) had a choice in the matter, they (Klansmen) wouldn't be here. But this is something, unfortunately, we don't have a choice about."

The six-block march by the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan is set for Saturday, two days before the national holiday in honor of King, the black civil rights leader who was assassinated on April 4, 1968, while visiting Memphis to assist striking sanitation workers.

A man officials identified as Grand Wizard Stanley McCullom applied for the parade permit on Dec. 17. City Attorney Jack Henry said the Klan had a right to march as long as

members wore no hoods and did not litter or obstruct traffic.

City Recorder Bob Abernathy said McCullom lives in Tusculum, Ala., although initial news reports listed his home as Tuscaloosa. McCullom is not listed in telephone directories for either town and could not be reached for comment.

The Klan is scheduled to assemble just off the town square in front of a modest brick building where the first KKK meeting took place.

A bronze plaque outside the building's barber shop and law offices tells visitors: "Ku Klux Klan organized in this, the law office of Judge Thomas M. Jones, Dec. 24, 1865." It also names the six men present for that meeting.

Townfolk say today's Klan does not resemble the 19th Century organization.

The original Ku Klux Klan, whose name stems from the Greek word for

circle, was formed by community leaders concerned about lawlessness and the rise to power of northern whites and former slaves in the Reconstruction South.

It developed into a vigilante group that used disguises, such as colorful hoods and robes, and midnight rides to play on the fears and superstitions of those former slaves.

The Klan spread and in 1867 former Confederate Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest became Grand Wizard. The Tennessee Legislature passed an anti-Klan law in 1869, and Forrest ordered the group disbanded, saying it had accomplished its goal by protecting the lifestyles of southern whites.

In 1915, a second Ku Klux Klan was formed in Georgia by ex-minister William J. Simmons, incorporating anti-Semitism and anti-Catholicism.

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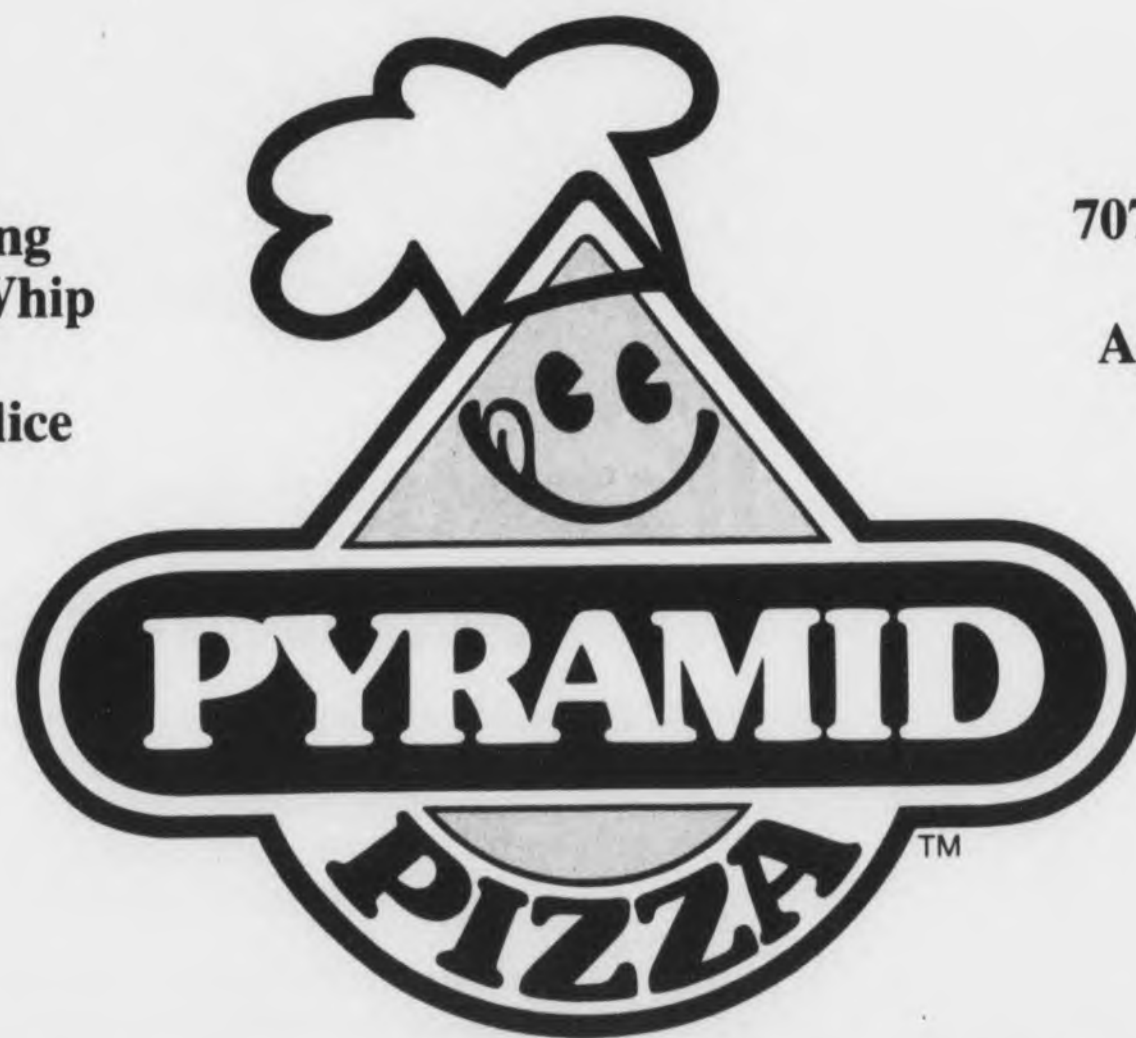
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Publisher to offer extreme views

Student establishes underground paper

By PATTY REINERT
News Editor

Publisher "Simon Snow" says his underground newspaper, Crossfire, is a response to the "establishment media," which fails to represent extreme viewpoints.

"There can be different conclusions on the exact same thing," Snow said. "A reporter takes his view of the situation and presents it as the truth, as an objective report. I'm not reporting. It's opinion — I'm not offering it as fact. I want to present an ideological base to this and not just throw out some news."

Snow, who would identify himself only as a senior in philosophy and political science, said the Crossfire staff wants to provide a forum for students to voice their opinions, whether they lean toward the political right or left.

"I want to put stuff in here that people won't read anywhere else," he said. "When you have opposing viewpoints — the extreme right and the extreme left — you get a lot of crossfire. Usually the people on campus are somewhere in between, get-

ting hit from both sides — and when you're getting hit from both sides, it's harder to duck."

Snow said he wanted to start an underground paper because he is a "firm believer in free speech. You can't just pick and choose an idea here and there," he said. "I want to show both extremes rather than the middle of the road."

"I have an advantage as the publisher. If someone writes a right wing article, I could write a leftist article right next to it and slam it, but I don't want to do that because then I'd be just like other newspapers."

By keeping the paper underground, Snow said he hopes to protect himself and other members of the staff from possible legal action.

"Not that we're planning to libel anyone," he said, "but we'd like to remain anonymous. If I were to publish my real name in this newspaper, it would be in a CIA file within a year."

The paper gives an address for those who wish to submit material for publication.

However, "If you go to that ad-

dress and ask for Simon Snow, he'll be out," he said, "but they will take messages."

Crossfire will also guarantee anonymity for its contributors, Snow said.

"I really don't care if they want their bylines printed," he said. "This is a paper of ideas. I don't think it's very important to have a name attached to an idea. If an idea is important, does it matter who it came from?"

In order to hand out the papers during Monday and Tuesday's registration, Snow said he had to be sponsored by a campus organization. Citizens in Solidarity with the People of Central America agreed to sponsor him.

John Exdell, associate professor of philosophy and faculty adviser for CISCA, said the relationship is "purely formal. They needed an official sponsor and CISCA was happy to provide that, but there is no other connection," he said.

Snow said he wrote about half of the material for the first edition and used additional material from uncopyrighted, underground papers in

Lawrence.

"We're not profiting off of someone else's work," Snow said. "If they want to profit off of what we print, they can pay me because I lost money on it."

"Even if I made a profit, I wouldn't feel bad because I'd be giving something and taking only from the capitalists," he said.

Although Snow lost \$3 on the first issue, he said he has advertisers for the next issue and believes Crossfire will be financially stable.

Snow plans to publish the next edition of Crossfire in about three weeks, and then at two-week intervals throughout the semester. He wants to get a news stand in the K-State Union to distribute the free newspaper, he said.

Since the first edition was printed, about 10 more people have expressed an interest in joining the staff, Snow said. He hopes to keep the paper going after he graduates in 1987.

"I want everybody to be a part of it. I don't want it to turn into my personal pulpit," he said. "I don't care if they're Communists or full-fledged Nazis, or whatever."

City changes streets in downtown district

By The Collegian Staff

Changes in the traffic patterns for downtown Manhattan may make it necessary for motorists to use extra caution.

Streets changed from one-way to two-way are South Fourth Street from Poyntz Avenue to Yuma Street, and Houston and Pierre streets from Juliette Avenue to Third Street.

The changes, which went into effect Jan. 6, were made to improve the downtown traffic flow

when Poyntz Avenue is closed from Third Street east for construction of the proposed Manhattan Town Center Mall.

Jerry Petty, city engineer, said no specific date is set for the Poyntz Avenue closing, but said he expected it would be "somewhere around March."

The changes will become permanent after the mall opens, with Pierre Street joining the proposed Southern Arterial and Leavenworth Street to connect to Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

Search

Continued from Page 1

Frieman said the committee is asking for a \$25,000 line of credit from the Foundation because the cost of transporting and accommodating approximately one dozen finalists and traveling to conferences to meet prospective candidates is expensive.

Art Loub, executive director of the Foundation, informed the committee by letter its Board of Directors will take up the committee's request later this month.

President Acker, 54, will make his resignation effective June 30, bringing his 10-year term to an end. Acker refuses to discuss his plans, but he has indicated it is not inconceivable he could resume his teaching career.

Carlin

Continued from Page 1

House Speaker Mike Hayden, R-Atwood, said, during an interview after Carlin's speech, neither of the governor's budget proposals are acceptable. The governor couldn't decide which budget is appropriate, so the legislature must develop its own budget for fiscal year 1987, he said.

Senate President Robert Talkington, R-Iola, said the fiscal needs of the state must be studied in greater depth and priority should be given to controlling spending before new revenue sources are explored.

"Our obligation is to look at the needs of the state and see if we can control our spending," Talkington said. "We'll take the budget he gave us and look at the numbers and see if we can find anything that hasn't been discussed."

Lt. Gov. Tom Docking, D-Wichita, who along with Hayden is considering a bid for governor, said Carlin's speech addresses "the needs of state government and his vision of Kansas' future."

"Like the governor, I am concerned about the depths of the cuts in the budget he prepared based on existing resources and believe the governor is right in advocating additional revenue," Docking said.

Carlin's basic budget provides \$175.9 million for fiscal year 1987 for K-State compared to the \$176.2 million authorized during the current year. The University's College of Veterinary Medicine Center receives \$9.5 million this year, but would receive \$9.1 million in '87 under the Democratic governor's basic budget.

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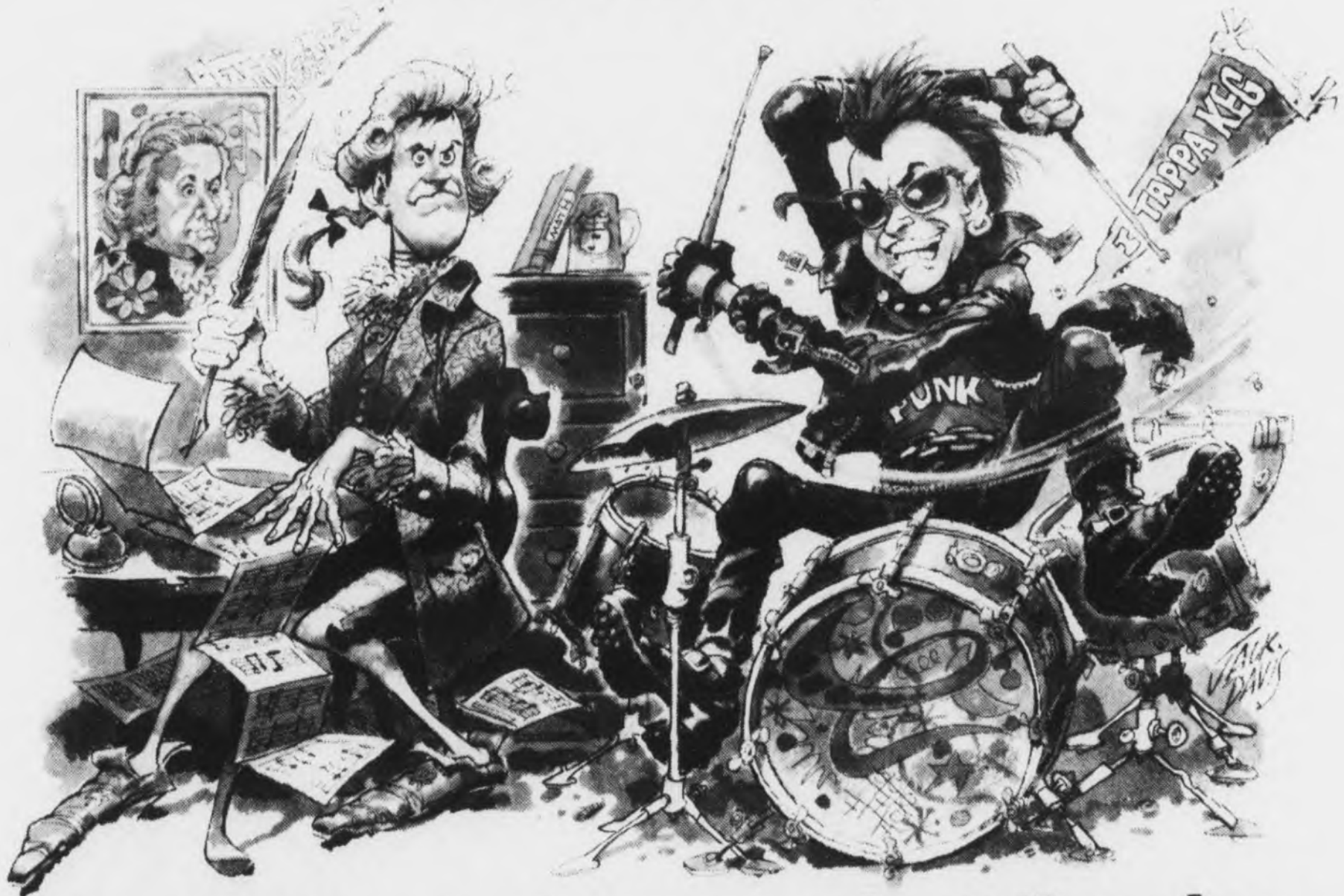
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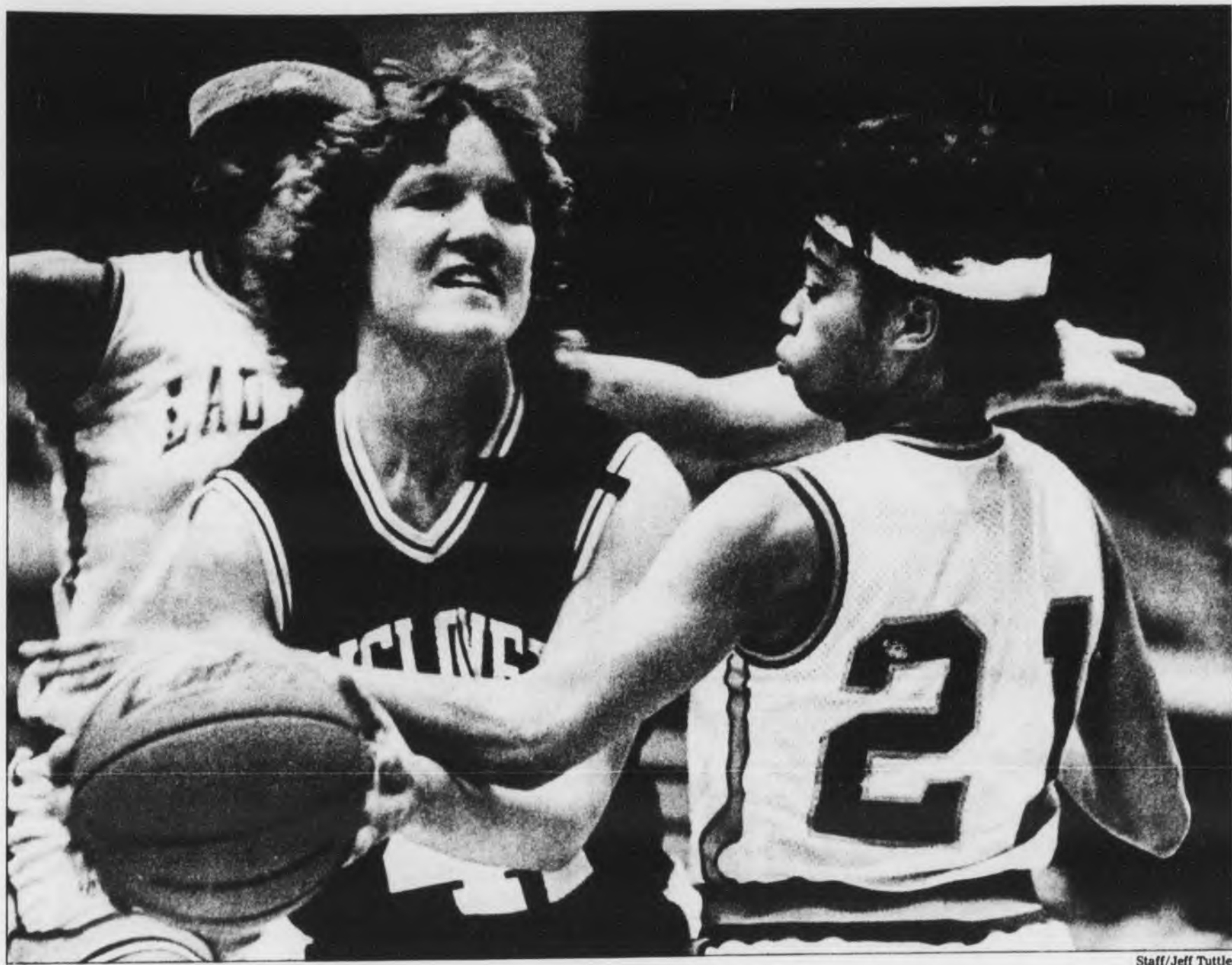
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Lady Cats guard Theza Fitzpatrick tries to knock the ball out of the hands of Iowa State University forward Rhonda Thacker during Monday's conference

game in Ahearn Field House. K-State beat the Cyclones, 78-76, in overtime on a 35-foot jump shot by Amanda Holley at the buzzer.

Holley's shot cans Cyclones

By DARAN NEUSCHAFER
Sports Writer

"It was one of those shots that you dream of taking," Amanda Holley explained.

"I just turned around and shot, but my first thought was that it was an airball," Holley said.

The shot that Holley thought was an airball, was actually a 35-foot desperation shot that went through the hoop, catching nothing but net as the final buzzer sounded, giving the K-State Lady Cats a 78-76 overtime victory over Iowa State Tuesday night at Ahearn Field House.

Coach Matilda Mossman said that the final play went pretty much as planned.

"It was supposed to be a long pass to Amanda and she was supposed to turn and shoot it, which is exactly what she did," Mossman said.

All of Holley's heroics took place in a little over one second. After Iowa State's Etta Burns missed a 15-foot jump shot with two seconds remaining in overtime, Sue Leiding pulled down the rebound and K-State called time out with one second showing on the clock.

"It was the longest second in the history of basketball, but I have to give her (Holley) credit — the ball went through the net," Pam Wettig, head coach for the Cyclones said.

K-State jumped out of the gate quickly and grabbed an early advantage over Iowa State, who did not get a field goal until the 15:33 mark in the first half. The Lady Cats then

outscored the Cyclones, 10-2 over a three minute span to grab a 21-8 lead midway through the first half.

The two teams traded baskets for the rest of the first half, with Cheryl Jackson hitting a 10-footer in the lane right before the half ended to give K-State a 39-25 lead going into the locker room.

Turnovers plagued the Cyclones, who committed 21 in the first period and 33 in the entire game.

The second half was much of the same, at least for the first ten minutes, as the Lady Cats held on to a 56-46 lead with 10:57 remaining. But then Iowa State made a run at K-State, outscoring the Lady Cats 18-9 over the next six minutes, making the score 65-63.

Iowa State's Stephanie Smith, who finished with a game-high 27 points, tied the game 65-65 when she connected on both ends of a one-and-one free throw situation. The Cyclones then took their first lead of the game, 66-65, at the 1:38 mark when forward Monica Missel hit one of two free throw attempts.

Jackson regained the lead for K-State, as she canned a 15-footer from the wing. Guard Susan Green then added another free throw to put the Lady Cats up by two, 68-66, with 49 seconds remaining. But Smith hit a five-footer from the paint with two seconds left to send the game to overtime.

Jackson came off the bench to lead K-State with 14 points. Holley and Green contributed 13 and 12 points respectively.

NCAA approves controversial rule despite protests from some schools

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — NCAA schools, despite warnings from black educators that they might be creating an athletic apartheid, voted overwhelmingly Monday in favor of adopting the controversial Proposition 48.

The delegates put the finishing touches on the rule, which uses standardized test scores in a new set of academic standards that some observers say could cause thousands of incoming freshmen to be ineligible next fall. Proposition 48 was passed at the 1983 NCAA convention to take effect next August.

A number of predominantly black schools, joined by a few white institutions, bitterly protested using the standardized ACT and SAT scores in the eligibility index because they say they are racially discriminatory.

Earlier in the day, delegates rejected by an even larger margin two black-sponsored amendments to eliminate the test scores.

"I know you are familiar with apartheid," said Grambling President Joseph Johnson in reference to the South African policy of racial separation. "I ask the question — will 5-1(j) (the official name of the proposition) be the NCAA's apartheid? I pray that it won't."

"I feel there was a hidden agenda at this convention and that was to eliminate the number of black athletes on college campuses."

Many black schools have indicated that they might consider legal action or withdraw from the NCAA. Asked about that, Johnson said, "The next move has not been decided, but there will be another move."

Jim Frank, the first black to be NCAA president and currently the commissioner of the predominantly black Southwestern Athletic Conference, said, "A great deal of insensitivity have been shown to a small but loyal segment of this association."

"I ask you to vote your conscience in fairness to the student-athletes we

have brought to our campuses," said Frederick Humphries, president of Florida A&M.

Educators on both sides of the issue agree that black students generally score lower on the standardized tests than whites. Proponents of using the minimal test scores, including Penn State football Coach Joe Paterno, have said the rule will spur high schools to do a better job and that black students lack not the innate ability but the motivation.

"Some have made this a racially oriented thing from the beginning," said Texas Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds, a former athletic director and track and field coach at K-State. "The bottom line is to bring in students with a chance to graduate. It's a disservice to any of them to bring them into an institution without having that chance."

"I know that test scores are not perfect things. But they're something we have to use. That is something academic people have to address, not athletic people."

Parrish lands star running back

By DARAN NEUSCHAFER
Sports Writer

When head football coach Stan Parrish came to K-State a few months ago, he set out to change some things concerning the Wildcat football program. Opening up the offense and improving team speed were a couple of the changes sought by Parrish.

With this week's verbal commitment from a California prep standout, along with the earlier signings of several junior college recruits, Parrish seems to be on the way to accomplishing his goals.

Trevin Moore, a 5-foot-10, 180-pound, running back from Rudiboux High School in Riverside, Cal., has all but finalized his plans to attend K-State for the spring semester. Moore has been admitted and enrolled in the University, but will not be able to attend classes until he graduates on Jan. 31.

Parrish said that Moore's com-

mitment concerning football is only verbal at this point, but said that Moore would likely sign a national letter of intent with K-State on Feb. 12, the first day he is able to do so, according to NCAA rules.

Moore, 17, has been listed among the top ten running backs in the nation on some recruiting lists. And the Wildcats have battled the likes of traditional powerhouses Arizona State, Ohio State, Iowa, Oklahoma, Nebraska, and Washington, in order to gain Moore's services.

Moore told The Manhattan Mercury that he chose K-State because he thought he might have the opportunity to contribute immediately to the Wildcat team, which finished at the bottom of the Big Eight Conference in 1985.

Parrish said that Moore's talent and numbers — 3,240 yards in 17 games as a junior and senior, plus 4.4 40-yard dash speed and 400-pound bench press — are what he and his coaching staff have been looking for.

K-State's recruiting activities do

not stop with Moore either.

Parrish has announced the signings of four junior college transfers including a quarterback, receiver, and two defensive backs.

Tim Hanson, a 6-1, 180 quarterback from Golden West Community College in Huntington Beach, Cal., completed 135 of 270 passes for 1,762 yards and 15 touchdowns. He had a string of 119 consecutive passes without an interception and was named to the First Team All-Pac 9 this year.

Wide receiver Vic Walters, who is 6-1, 165 and has sprinter-like speed, also announced his intention to attend Kansas State. Walters comes to K-State from Merritt Community College in Oakland, Cal., where he caught 35 passes for 586 yards and three touchdowns last season.

Defensive backs Willie Halliburton, 6-1, 190, from Coffeyville Community College, and David Poague, 6-2, 195, from Hutchinson Community College, both gave earlier commitments.

K-State to meet Cyclones tonight

By TOM PERRIN
Sports Editor

Johnny Orr is hoping this year's Iowa State basketball team can accomplish something none of his five previous Cyclone teams have been able to do — defeat K-State at Ahearn Field House.

That's right. In six attempts in the last five seasons, Orr, who has won more than 300 games at the collegiate level, is winless at Ahearn.

With the reputation K-State fans have built over the years for loudness, it would seem Orr might give crowd noise or intimidation as a reason for Iowa State's lack of success at Ahearn. Not so.

"It's not as loud as our place (Hilton Coliseum) or Kansas or Nebraska either," Orr said.

Orr does offer an explanation for Iowa State's losing streak at Ahearn, though.

"Mostly the referees," Orr said.

"We came down there one year and never shot a free throw," he said.

Orr said Iowa State, 1-0 in the Big Eight and 10-4 overall after Saturday's win against Missouri at Ames, Iowa, cannot afford to get into foul trouble against K-State and still beat the Wildcats, who open their Big Eight season tonight.

"The last three years, we've gotten into foul trouble (at Ahearn)," Orr said. "We can't do that and win."

Orr says K-State, 12-3, is a much better team than a year ago.

"I think K-State has got to be considered the surprise team in the conference and also the most improved," Orr said.

K-State's leading scorer and rebounder Norris Coleman drew Orr's praise.

"He's an excellent player — a great shooter," Orr said. "He does a good job in everything."

Iowa State has been led by sophomore forward Jeff Grayer, the Big Eight's third leading scorer at 21 points per game. Grayer has stepped right into the shoes of Barry Stevens, Iowa State's all-time leading scorer who is playing for the NBA's Denver Nuggets

this season.

"I expected him to do just what he's done," Orr said. "He can be as good as he wants to be. He's a talented young man."

Among other top performers for the Cyclones are senior guard Jeff Hornacek, who averages around 15 points per game, and junior center Sam Hill, who leads Iowa State with 6.8 rebounds per game.

K-State is riding on the momentum of a six game winning streak, which saw the 'Cats defeat such teams as Marquette and Wichita State.

Wildcat Coach Jack Hartman said K-State has progressed a little better than he expected so far.

"I think we are a little further along now than I thought we would be, not in terms of wins or losses, but in terms of development," Hartman said. "The players' recognition, awareness and defense are coming along. They have done a good job of absorbing the material we have given them."

K-State forward Ben Mitchell expects a competitive game from the Cyclones, who recently finished a challenging non-conference schedule.

"I've heard a lot about them," Mitchell said. "They didn't have too good of night

down there against Indiana (an 86-65 loss at Bloomington Ind.), but Michigan State beat Indiana and Iowa State beat Michigan State."

"It's just going to be a good game," Mitchell said. "Nobody wants to lose in the Big Eight."

GAME NOTES: Starting time at Ahearn is 7:35 tonight. The game can be heard locally on KMKF, 101.7 FM. Wildcat point guard Benny Green, who suffered a foot injury against Wichita State and played sparingly against Abilene Christian is expected to start tonight. Iowa State had a 21-13 last year and advanced to the first round of the NCAA tournament. K-State leads the all-time series between the two teams, 105-53.

PROBABLE STARTERS

K-State
F Ben Mitchell, 6-9 (6.3 ppg)
F Norris Coleman, 6-6 (19.3 ppg)
C Ron Meyer, 6-9 (4.3 ppg)
G Benny Green, 6-3 (8.5 ppg)
G Joe Wright, 6-4 (17.9 ppg)

Iowa State
F Jeff Grayer, 6-5 (21.0 ppg)
F Tom Schafer, 6-7 (5.9 ppg)
C Sam Hill, 6-9 (6.5 ppg)
G Gary Thompkins, 6-3 (9.2 ppg)
G Jeff Hornacek, 6-3 (15.2 ppg)

Wildcats' guard Wright receives league Player of the Week honors

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — K-State's Joe Wright was named player of the week Monday in the Big Eight conference after he scored 43 points in a pair of Wildcats' victories last week.

Wright, a 6-foot-4 senior guard, made 12 of 13 field goal attempts and seven of eight free throw attempts for a career-high 31 points in a 77-60 win over Wichita State. Wright also had 12 points in a 91-69 victory over Abilene Christian. Wright's previous career-high

came in a 1985 game against Oklahoma State when he went 11 of 11 field goal attempts and 28 points.

Wright, who is shooting 61 percent his season, is seventh in Big Eight scoring with an average of 17.9 points per game.

Wright is second on the Wildcat team in scoring to Norris Coleman, who averages 18.1 points per game.

Asked when he might have had a better game than he did against Wichita State, Wright replied "I don't know. It's been a long time."



Staff/Jeff A. Taylor

K-State guard Joe Wright was named Big Eight Conference player of the week Monday after scoring a total of 43 points in the last two Wildcat victories.

Briefly in Sports

From staff and wire reports

Parrish names assistant coaches

K-State football Coach Stan Parrish has announced seven members of his coaching staff for the 1986 season, including an offensive and defensive coordinator.

Ken Bowman, offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach, comes to K-State from Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va., where he served in a similar capacity. Before coming to Marshall, Bowman served as an offensive coach for the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League.

The Wildcats' new defensive coordinator, Jerry Hartman, comes to Manhattan from the U.S. Naval Academy, where he spent the last three years as defensive secondary coach. Hartman will also be in charge of defensive backs at K-State. He was a three-year letterman at defensive back as a collegiate player at Michigan.

Other additions to Parrish's staff include Mike Deal, an offensive line coach who comes from Marshall; Bill Singler, wide receivers coach from Cincinnati; Mark Deal, running backs coach from Marshall; Dave Flegal, defensive line coach from Marshall; and Leo Brouhard, a recruiting coordinator who comes from Rubidoux High School in Riverside, Calif.

Parrish said he plans to add two more coaches to the staff in the near future.

Dickey hired as Florida assistant

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Jim Dickey, who resigned as K-State head football coach in September, was hired Jan. 10 by Florida Coach Galen Hall to coach inside linebackers.

Dickey, coach at K-State from 1978 until he was replaced on an interim basis by Assistant Athletic Director Lee Moon on Sept. 15, was secondary coach at Oklahoma while Hall was offensive coordinator there.

In December, Dickey was also said to be under consideration for the defensive coordinator's position at Texas.

Miller resigns coaching position

Steve Miller, K-State's track and cross country coach and assistant athletic director, will resign his coaching duties effective July 1, 1986. Following July 1, Miller will concentrate his efforts on his administrative duties as an assistant athletic director. The announcement was made by Larry Travis, K-State athletic director, over the winter vacation.

Miller has coached at K-State for the past five years after arriving from California State Poly-San Luis Obispo in August of 1981 where he won three straight NCAA Division II track championships.

Last spring, Miller was hired by Travis to oversee the athletic department's promotion and marketing campaigns. He is also in charge of the academic advisory system and handles the budget and scheduling for the men's and women's golf teams and the softball team.

"The past five years have been five of the most positive of my athletic career," Miller said.

'Cats unveil '86 football schedule

K-State's football schedule for the 1986 season has been released and includes six home dates at KSU Stadium and four games against Big Eight Conference opponents.

The first two home games at KSU Stadium will be non-conference matchups against Western Illinois, Sept. 6; and Northern Iowa, Sept. 13.

Big Eight games at KSU Stadium include Kansas, Oct. 18; Missouri (Homecoming), Oct. 25; Oklahoma State (Parents' Day), on Nov. 8 and Colorado, Nov. 22.

Wildcat road games include Texas Christian, Sept. 20; Oklahoma, Oct. 4; Texas Tech, Oct. 11; Nebraska, Nov. 1 and Iowa State, Nov. 15.

"We think our 1986 schedule is very competitive," Athletic Director Larry Travis said.

French Open winner advances in Masters

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — French Open champion Mats Wilander of Sweden powered his way Tuesday into the quarterfinals of \$500,000 Nabisco Masters tennis championships, defeating Scott Davis 6-3, 6-4.

Just as the Wilander-Davis match started at Madison Square Garden, it was announced that veteran Jimmy Connors, who won the Masters in 1978, had withdrawn from this season-ending tournament. He was replaced in the 16-player field by Ecuador's Andres Gomez.

In later first-round matches Tuesday night, Wimbledon champion Boris Becker played American Paul Annacone and Gomez faced Henri Leconte of France.

Ivan Lendl, the world's top-ranked player, and John McEnroe, who has won the Masters the last two years, play their first-round matches on Wednesday.

The winner of Sunday's singles final will earn \$100,000, with the runner-up collecting \$70,000.

Davis grabbed an early 2-1 lead, breaking Wilander in the third game of the opening set. But the Swede, ranked third in the world and seeded third here behind Lendl and McEnroe, ripped off the next four games, breaking Davis's service in the fourth and sixth games.

He then held his own serve in the seventh game to grab a 5-2 lead before closing out the set in the ninth game.

Super Bowl Bears score big with hit single, music video

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bears, who can carry a tune as well as a football, are scoring big with their "Super Bowl Shuffle" record, tape and video cassette.

The rap song — the No. 1 requested tune in Chicago — is climbing Billboard magazine's top 100 pop record chart and the video manufacturer says the cassette's a best-seller.

In the video, which is being shown regularly on the Music Television cable network, 24 uniformed Bears strut their stuff and sing. Between spotlight solos, the rumbling chorus goes like this:

"We are the Bears' shufflin' crew,
"Shufflin' on down, doin' it for you.
"We're so bad, we know we're

good,
"Blowin' your mind like you knew we would."

"Shuffle" was taped weeks before the Bears ensured their trip to the Super Bowl, and "we had a lot of comments that we might be jinxing them," spokeswoman Gwyneth Lloyd at Red Label Records of Chicago, which produced the song, said Tuesday.

"All that's been put to bed."

The Bears shut out both the New York Giants, 21-0, and the Los Angeles Rams, 24-0, on their way to the National Football Conference championship — an NFL first. They face the New England Patriots, champions of the American Football

Conference, in New Orleans Jan. 26. Sales of the 25-minute video are "unbelievable," Malik Ali, vice president of video-manufacturer Maljack Productions Inc., said Tuesday.

Since Sunday, when the Bears clinched their Super Bowl berth, requests have poured in — 30,000 on Monday alone, some from as far away as New York, Ali said.

He said the idea came from Bears wide receiver Willie Gault, who could not be reached Tuesday through the team or his agent in California.

Red Label has shipped nearly a million copies of the record to

regional distributors and plans to go nationwide this week, Lloyd said.

Ali said about 180,000 cassettes have been sold for \$19.95 since "Shuffle" hit the market Dec. 23, making it the area's all-time best-seller.

Half of Red Label's revenues will go to Chicago's needy — partly through Mayor Harold Washington's "Sharing It" food-drive program, said mayoral spokeswoman Margaret Jones.

Lloyd did not return repeated phone calls seeking further information on spending plans. Bears spokesman Ken Valdiserri said he did not know how "Shuffle" revenues would be distributed.

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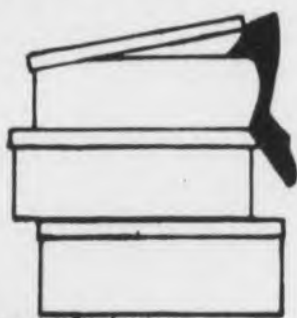
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Professors to contribute in broadcasts

By The Collegian Staff

Six professors will join forces with the Kansas Board of Regents and six other regents' institutions, including the University of Kansas Medical Center, in the "Professor Profile" series.

The series will be broadcast over the Kansas Information Network this year.

Three K-State professors have agreed to participate in the series so far, said Tim Lindemuth, news editor of University Relations. Norman Fedder, professor of speech, will speak about his experience as a

playwright and the steps he took to become a playwright.

Jonathan Holden, professor of English, will speak about poetry writing. Harriet Ottenheimer, associate professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, will speak about a dictionary she is writing. The dictionary is for the Shizwani language of the Comoro island Anjouan, located off the East coast of Africa near Madagascar.

The series, to be aired this month through December, will include six professors from each institution, said Stanley Koplik, executive direc-

tor of the regents. Four radio spots will be aired per month.

The professors' 60-second presentations will run a number of times each month. Koplik said the radio spots will make the public aware of the regents' institutions.

"The presentations will increase the awareness of the work of regents' faculty and make people aware of the opportunities in Kansas education and other state sources," Koplik said.

Koplik said the radio spots could be called "an attempt to bring universities into people's homes."

Topics from other regent institu-

tions include stress-experienced farm wives, archaeological digs, preventing teen-age suicide and mainstreaming disabled and retarded children.

Three of K-State's presentations will be aired the first six months of production and the other three during the last six months. Lindemuth said the other three K-State professors are still being sought.

The regents are sponsoring the 48 radio spots as a public service and are not being charged a fee from KIN. KIN will supply the 29 radio stations it serves in Kansas with the presentations.

Ship search may have been within naval rules

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States acknowledged Monday that Iran may have acted within traditional naval warfare rules in stopping and searching an American merchant ship near the Persian Gulf to determine if it was carrying arms for Iraq.

A final judgment on how to respond to the incident was withheld until the American ambassador to the United Arab Emirates completes his questioning of the captain of the President Taylor, and other facts are assessed, State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said.

Kalb's statement seemed to represent an effort by the Reagan administration to avoid a flareup with the fundamentalism Moslem regime in Tehran, which is listed by the

department as a supporter of terrorism.

Asked what the United States intended to do about the incident, Kalb said "we are evaluating our options." He declined to elaborate.

However, the spokesman did say in a statement that a belligerent nation traditionally has "certain rights" under the rules of naval warfare, to find out whether neutral shipping is being used to provide contraband to its enemy.

Meanwhile, G. Quincy Lumsden Jr., the U.S. ambassador to the United Arab Emirates, was sent to Fujaira to meet with the freighter's captain, Robert Reimann.

In a precautionary move, two American combat ships — the destroyer Conolly and the frigate Boone — had been moved to the Gulf of Oman, where seven armed Ira-

nian sailors halted and then boarded the President Taylor on Sunday.

The ships were there "to prevent anything other than what happened," Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger told reporters at a breakfast meeting at the Pentagon. "The boarders left very quietly after an hour, an hour-and-a-half. There wasn't any need for the kind of naval protection that the ship was seeking."

The Conolly and the Boone were near the Persian Gulf, but too far north to prevent the boarding, and yet "they were close enough that they could have prevented the Iranians from taking that ship under tow or forcing it to an Iranian port," said a Navy source, insisting on anonymity.

President Reagan had been notified of the interception at his

weekend retreat in Camp David, Md. White House and State Department officials had promptly described Iran's action Sunday as "a matter of serious concern."

The freighter was stopped in international waters as it headed from Karachi, Pakistan, to Fujaira, a port in the United Arab Emirates.

Iran, locked in a war with Iraq for more than five years, has stopped ships from a number of countries, including West Germany, Japan and Yugoslavia, over the past five months, but never an American registry vessel.

Rajie-Khorassani, the Iranian ambassador to the United Nations, said in a Cable News Network interview Sunday the interception was a "precaution," to search for weapons for Iraq. He said Iran had acted within international law.

Legislators introduce bill on state sales tax

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A bill that would raise the statewide sales tax from 3 percent to 4.5 percent this year was among 55 new pieces of legislation introduced in the House Monday on the first day of the 1986 Kansas Legislature.

The sales tax measure, which is not the same as Gov. John Carlin's proposed tax hike, would increase the state sales tax again in 1987 — to 5 percent. The proposal would ban all countywide sales taxes after July 1 but would allow cities to continue local levies.

Carlin has proposed increasing the statewide sales tax by 1 cent on the dollar, from the current 3 percent to 4 percent, to fund his so-called investment budget. The House Committee on Assessment and Taxation is expected to introduce the governor's proposal on Tuesday and conduct hearings on it Wednesday.

However, money generated by the bill introduced Monday by Rep. Don Crumbaker, R-Brewster, and Rep. Denise Apt, R-Iola, would go primarily for


education. Crumbaker is chairman of the standing House Committee on Education and Apt is chairwoman of the joint Legislative Educational Planning Committee.

Apt said 1 cent of the 1.5-cent statewide increase would go to compensate counties that now levy sales taxes. She said the state treasurer would divide the compensation money among all of Kansas' 105 counties, based on each county's total sales tax collections for the previous year.

Of the 55 new House bills introduced Monday, 53 had been prefiled with the secretary of state before the session began, including the sales tax bill. Other measures introduced Monday would:

— Allow Washburn University of Topeka to enter the state university system before Aug. 31 as Washburn State University.

— Place no conditions on Washburn's entry into the state university system. The second measure only provides for the mechanics of placing the school under control of the Regents, which would occur on July 1, 1987.

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Court set to discuss pregnancy benefits

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in a case crucial to the interests of American business, said Monday it will decide whether employers may be forced to provide special fringe benefits for pregnant workers.

The court agreed to study a challenged California law requiring employers to grant leaves of absence to pregnant workers who request them, even if leaves are not granted for any other cause.

The California law also generally requires employers to rehire workers returning from pregnancy leaves, even if that benefit is not extended to employees who take leaves for other reasons.

In other matters, the court: —Agreed to decide in a Connecticut case whether states may limit voting in a political party's primary elections to voters who are members of that party.

The Connecticut law was challenged by Republican leaders who want to open their party's primary elections to unaffiliated voters.

—Voted to decide by July whether the Reagan administration must curtail Japan's fishing rights in U.S. waters to retaliate for continued Japanese killing of sperm whales in the North Pacific. A lower court said a 1979 law requires such retaliation.

—Said it will decide in a case from Colorado whether the confessions of mentally ill criminal

defendants may be used against them.

—Heard arguments in an Arkansas case that systematic exclusion of death penalty opponents from juries in capital cases violates defendants' rights to a fair trial.

In the pregnancy-benefits case, the court must assess the 1978 California law against a 1978 federal law, the Pregnancy Disability Amendment, that barred discrimination in employment based on pregnancy.

The state law was challenged by the California Federal Savings and Loan Association in Los Angeles after state officials filed a complaint against Cal Fed for not putting receptionist Lillian Garland back to work quickly after she took four months off in 1982.

Cal Fed's disability leave policy did not provide for such maternity leaves, and it authorized the savings and loan association to refuse to rehire employees who take any kind of leave.

After a federal trial judge ruled against Garland and the state law, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the ruling.

The appeals court said that Congress, in enacting the 1978 law, intended "to construct a floor beneath which pregnancy disability benefits may not drop — not a ceiling above which they may not rise."

Americans feel hunger in 150 counties

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — There are 150 counties across the United States, many of them in the Farm Belt, where poverty and restricted access to food stamps leave large numbers of Americans without enough to eat, a new report said.

The finding that so many of the nation's hungriest counties are in the Mississippi Valley and Great Plains states came as a surprise, said authors of the report, being issued Tuesday by the Harvard University School of Public Health and the Physicians Task Force on Hunger in America.

They said much of the problem was due to the failure of federal assistance programs to reach the needy.

"Designed to prevent hunger in the nation, the food stamp program serves just over half the poorest citizens for whom its benefits are intended. This decline in the rate of coverage is taking place as hunger is getting worse," the report said. A total of 668,000 people were found to be eligible for food stamps but not receiving them.

The Physicians Task Force on Hunger, which compiled the study, also issued a general report last year on hunger in America, calling malnutrition a "growing epidemic" that left up to 20 million Americans chronically underfed.

In the followup study, "hunger counties" were defined as those where more than 20 percent of the

'Designed to prevent hunger in the nation, the food stamp program serves just over half the poorest citizens for whom its benefits are intended. This decline in the rate of coverage is taking place as hunger is getting worse.'

— Physicians Task Force on Hunger report

residents live below the federally defined poverty level now set at \$10,609 for a family of four and where fewer than one-third of eligible residents actually receive food stamps.

Using that yardstick, the researchers found that the critical variable was participation in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's food stamp program, which provides extra food-buying power for recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the principal welfare program. It is funded by Congress but administered by the states.

In Mississippi, for example, one of the poorest states in the nation, the study found no "hunger counties" because of wide distribution of food stamps, while relatively prosperous Texas had 29, the highest of any state. Eureka County in Nevada was rated the worst with only 1.7 percent

of the needy said to be receiving food stamps.

In all, 150 "hunger counties," representing about 5 percent of all counties, were found in 24 states, 13 of them in the Plains or Mississippi Valley: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, North Carolina, North Dakota, Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia and West Virginia.

The researchers found no hunger

counties in the 26 other states, including the entire Northeast, the Pacific Coast, Alaska and Hawaii.

Professor Larry Brown of the Harvard School of Public Health, who chairs the Physicians Task Force, said the findings would be used later this year to guide field investigations into why food stamp participation varies so widely.

USDA spokesman Charles DeJulius said he had not seen the report and could not comment.

The study's authors criticize the Reagan administration for changing food stamp eligibility in 1981. Before then, families could be eligible for food stamps if their gross income was below 150 percent of the poverty line; now, eligibility is limited to gross incomes below 130 percent of poverty.

The \$47,000 study was paid for primarily by the Field Foundation, with assistance from the New World Foundation, the Norman Foundation and the Boston Globe Foundation.

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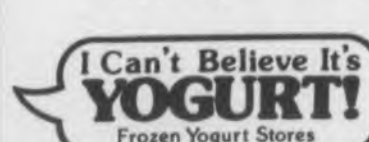
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Search for MIAs continues

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A top Pentagon official, condemning private attempts to locate missing American servicemen in Indochina, said Monday the United States is making progress with its campaign to determine what happened to the 1,797 Americans still missing in Vietnam.

Richard L. Armitage, the assistant defense secretary for international security affairs, told reporters that the Pentagon has 95 "live-sighting reports" of Americans on file that it cannot dismiss as fabrications.

But he added that the Vietnamese government, in negotiations concluded last week, has pledged to investigate those reports. The Vietnamese also have begun investigating reports from their own people involving the status of missing Americans, and they are allowing joint U.S.-Vietnamese teams to conduct "multiple" excavations at sites where American planes are known to have crashed during the war, he said.

There are more than 200 such crash sites, Armitage said, but the United States wants to begin the excavation work by focusing on

roughly 60 "high-probability sites" in rural areas where it believes there may be a good chance of recovering bodies.

Armitage repeatedly refused to discuss a published report Monday that at least one American had been captured in Laos last month while on a privately financed mission to locate missing servicemen. He said the State Department and Pentagon had received such a report and the State Department was investigating, "but we have no proof."

"But the U.S. government is resolutely opposed to private forays into Indochina," Armitage continued. "We feel that they can only harm the issue. They do not have the technical means nor the expertise to deal with whatever they may find."

Armitage also dismissed allegations contained in a private lawsuit in North Carolina, claiming American prisoners had been spotted in Vietnam and Laos as recently as last October and that the U.S. government had done little to investigate.

"We are serious people engaged in a very serious effort," Armitage said. "And I find allegations to the contrary to be absurd. I think in

great measure (such suits) are a sign of frustration that we all feel. The families of our POW's and MIA's have been faced with this inhumane uncertainty for far too long."

In discussing the live-sighting reports, Armitage said the United States had received 806 "first-hand live-sighting reports" from Indochinese refugees since the fall of Saigon in 1975.

Of those reports, all but 95 have been dismissed as either fabrications or reports involving men who have been accounted for. The remaining 95, however, "are under continuing investigation in an attempt to confirm the information," Armitage said.

Seventy-nine of the 95 reports involve sightings in either North or South Vietnam, with 14 of the remainder coming from Laos and the remaining two from Cambodia. Roughly half of the 95 unresolved reports fall into the category of alleged prisoner-of-war sightings, while the remainder involve reports of Americans living inside Vietnam of their own free will, he added.

Armitage said some of the live-sighting reports dated to 1975.

College of Education to initiate new teacher assistance program

By ERIC RHODENBAUGH
Staff Writer

First-year teachers won't be guaranteed a successful initiation, but the College of Education will be there to make their first teaching experience a little easier.

A first-year teacher assistance program will be implemented by the college in the fall of 1986. The services will be available to graduates in teacher education from K-State and all first-year teachers in Kansas.

"You cannot guarantee success. What you can do is guarantee the opportunity to get assistance," said Jerry Horn, associate dean of the college.

There are three parts to the first-year teacher assistance program.

A series of seminars and workshops will be presented throughout Kansas on a variety of topics dealing with education.

"Many of the seminars and workshops will deal with classroom management and motivating students, but there will be others," Horn said.

The college is now in the process

of developing a computer-based network which will link teachers in similar academic areas. The network can be utilized by first-year teachers as a source of ideas when solving problems or setting up new programs, Horn said.

"Sometimes it's nice to have someone just to bounce an idea off of," he said.

The final component of the teacher-assistance program will be a toll-free telephone service. The service allows first-year teachers to get individual consultation outside of their districts.

"Teachers can use the service to ask questions about classroom management, discipline, textbooks — anything they need assistance with," Horn said.

Calls will be referred to a faculty member in the college who has knowledge of the area in question. Questions about areas outside of education will be referred to the proper authority on the subject, Horn said.

There is no charge for the services to the district or the individual.

The first-year teacher assistance

program will benefit both teachers and students, Horn said. Teachers can get help with classroom management or discipline problems they may encounter. This will allow them more time to teach, Horn said.

"We presume they will become better teachers and students will learn more," he said.

Horn said the program will not be in conflict with a similar program developed by the state, or internship programs developed by individual school districts.

"It is not our purpose to compete with existing programs," Horn said. "Our goal is to provide assistance to first-year teachers to improve the education of the students."

Horn said the major difference between K-State's program and the assistance program developed by the state is the evaluation built into the state's program.

"Evaluation is not a part of our effort. Our sole purpose is to provide assistance," he said.

Horn said the program was a demonstration of K-State's commitment to graduates.

Drug hunt canceled at newspapers

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The publisher of The Kansas City Star and The Kansas City Times has decided against using trained dogs to search for illicit drugs in the newspaper offices.

"The dogs have been canceled," James Hale said Monday after employees had complained about the planned searches.

Hale said in a memo Monday that "no such steps will be taken until I can counsel with a number of you and until I can explain more fully to the entire organization why I agreed to conduct a test here of several

monitoring methods which I believe would pose no threats to anyone's personal rights."

About 50 employees had signed a petition against having dog patrols. One employee handed out dog biscuits.

Hale had announced anti-drug measures, including the use of dogs, in a memo last week. Executives at Capital Cities-ABC Inc., a New York-based media company which owns the two Kansas City newspapers, announced last week that it would be sending drug-sniffing dogs into newspaper and television offices as part of a new crackdown on drugs.

Hale said no action would have

been taken if a dog found drugs in the desk of a staffer.

"The dog deal came to me as a way of taking inventory in the building of controlled substances, to determine whether or not illegal drugs were present in places we did not want to look into," he said. "It was basically to help people ensure there would be no trafficking on the premises or in the vehicles."

In New York, Capital Cities-ABC Inc. issued a memo in which board chairman Thomas S. Murphy and company president Daniel B. Burke said the company had "a strict anti-drug policy."

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'Time travelers' uncover history, trivia

By RICH HARRIS
Staff Writer

Harold and Vonnice Anderson are time travelers.

The Andersons use a computer to find out what the news and newsmakers were on a particular day in the past. Window In Time is a new software program which prints trivia about a certain day in the past, such as someone's birthday.

The Andersons, a retired couple from Morehead, Minn., travel the Midwest with their portable booth, personal computer and two printers and sell a glimpse of the past at fairs and shopping malls.

The Window in Time prints a calendar for the month and year of

birth — the Andersons say many people really don't know on what day of the week they were born. The printout also lists the president and vice president of that year and who won the World Series. The most popular song, singer, actor and movie of the year are listed as well as the news of the day. The prices of a loaf of bread, a steak, a sack of potatoes, a pound of butter and a new Ford and average incomes are compared for both the year of birth and the present year.

The Window in Time goes back as far as 1900. There are 30,660 days in the data banks and another 365 when the 1985 update arrives.

Harold said Window in Time Software, San Jose, Calif., developed the

program and franchised it to people like the Andersons. As far as they know, their operation is the only one of its kind in the Midwest.

The Andersons enjoy their profession and say the Window in Time was a good way of adapting to the changes in their life after their children had grown. Harold had spent 20 years in the computer business and said he heard about the Window in Time "through the grapevine."

Setting up a Window in Time is not a get in, get out venture, Anderson said. He estimated it took \$13,000 to start up the business and costs use up a great deal of revenue. To operate in a mall, not only must space be

rented, but most malls require at least \$1 million in liability insurance. Hotel costs and other living expenses must also be paid.

The Andersons usually spend seven to 10 days in one location and move on. In Overland Park, they spent a week at Metcalf South Shopping Center and another week at Oak Park Shopping Mall.

The Andersons said the Window in Time was a "timely" operation, coming on the wave of trivia. They didn't think, however, that a regular mall store was appropriate for this type of business. They believe the booth approach works best, and it has the additional benefit of allowing them to be more mobile.

American teen-agers buy videotapes, food

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Teen-agers held the purse strings to \$65 billion last year, spending \$30 billion of their own money on such things as videotapes and fast food, and \$35 billion of Mom and Dad's money on groceries and gas for the family car, a research company said Monday.

"The family is still funding the grocery purchases, but teens are doing the buying," said Grady Hauser, vice president for marketing for Teen-Age Research Unlimited of suburban

Lake Forest.

Topping the items that the 1,600 teen-agers surveyed bought most often in 1985 were fast food, soft drinks, shampoo, deodorant, toothpaste, clothes, ice cream, bubble gum and movie tickets, Hauser said.

The nation's 29 million teen-agers spent \$30 billion of their own money, or \$80 per month, on items of their own choosing in 1985.

The company, which surveys teen-agers nationwide every six months, sells the data to advertising agencies, retailers and other companies.

Fat layer leads to heart attacks, specialists say

By The Associated Press

SARASOTA, Fla. — A layer of fat surrounding the heart may cause heart attacks by producing chemicals that prompt the growth of leaky new blood vessels in the walls of the heart's arteries, and the discovery could lead to new ways of preventing heart disease, researchers said.

Researchers have found indirect evidence that these tiny, fragile blood vessels lead to the formation of blood clots that are often the cause of heart attacks, which kill more than 500,000 Americans each year.

Their finding could help explain one way that aspirin and other drugs prevent heart attacks as well as provide another reason why a high-fat diet is bad for the heart.

The research, being conducted at Children's Hospital and Harvard Medical School in Boston, was presented Monday at a science writers forum sponsored by the American Heart Association.

The formation of new blood vessels, a process called angiogenesis, has been a subject of intense study in recent years. This process has been implicated in a variety of diseases, including

cancer, blindness and rheumatoid arthritis.

Doctors have identified a variety of so-called angiogenic factors that induce the body to make these new blood vessels.

The coronary arteries run through a layer of fat called epicardial fat. And the researchers believe this fat produces an angiogenic factor that causes the formation of the tiny

blood vessels.

"I think the possibility is very high that the angiogenic factors that are reaching the coronary arteries are coming from fat," said Dr. Bruce R. Zetter.

Another member of the team, Dr. Clifford Barger, has found evidence that lethal clots may form at the spots on the artery walls where tiny new blood vessels exist. He theorizes that these vessels' leak blood that

form the clots.

A heart attack occurs when a clot or some other obstruction forms in the coronary arteries that feed the heart muscle. The muscle is starved of oxygen, and some of it may die.

Although an angiogenic factor from fat around the heart has not been purified, the researchers believe that it belongs to a family of body chemicals called prostaglan-

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Report links organized crime to unions

WASHINGTON — A blue-ribbon federal commission told President Reagan on Tuesday that organized crime is entrenched in America's marketplace and is "increasingly using labor unions as a tool to obtain monopoly power" in key sectors.

The President's Commission on Organized Crime, winding up the first comprehensive investigation of labor and management racketeering since the McClellan hearings three decades ago, said consumers "unknowingly pay a surcharge to organized crime for a wide range of goods and services," and that federal enforcement efforts are fragmented and inadequate to stem the tide.

Just two days earlier, Reagan, in an article for The New York Times Magazine, wrote that "for the first time in our history, we finally have the mob on the run" and boasted that organized crime convictions had quadrupled since he took office in 1981.

But Commission Chairman Irving R. Kaufman, who presented the panel's report to Reagan at the White

'Consumers "unknowingly pay a surcharge to organized crime for a wide range of goods and services," and federal enforcement efforts are fragmented and inadequate to stem the tide.'

— President's Commission on Organized Crime

House, said, "There has never been a coherent federal strategy to attack organized crime's corruption of our business institutions and labor organizations."

In a summary released to reporters, the commission criticized prosecutors who merely "count bodies" — convictions — as a measure of success, and said, "Instead, a new strategy must be developed to bankrupt individual mobsters and to discourage union officers, employers, and public officials from accommodating organized crime."

The commission, whose members include Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and Rep. Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the Senate and

House judiciary committees, said that through domination of certain labor unions in major cities, organized crime controls and regulates a number of markets in the construction, wholesale and retail meat processing, trucking, garbage carting, and waterfront industries.

It cited four unions "with histories of control or influence by organized crime:" The International Brotherhood of Teamsters; The International Longshoremen's Association, the Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees International Union, and the Laborers International Union of North America.

The summary did not go into detail about the alleged racketeering ac-

tivities of any particular group. Kaufman said the reason for delaying release of the full document "will become clear when the report is made available," suggesting that it contains information relevant to pending investigations.

The panel said the number of union locals with connections to organized crime is a small fraction of the 70,000 labor organizations in the United States, but they represented major units with thousands of members.

Through theft, extortion, bribery, price-fixing and restraint of trade, organized crime "distorts the cost of doing business," and thus increases prices to consumers and results in lower wages to workers, the report said.

Legislative actions recommended by the panel included:

- Effectively authorizing the NLRB to ban collective bargaining with an organization controlled by racketeers.
- Making the sale of union work or a union office a criminal offense.
- Making deprivation of union rights to dissenters, such as a physical beating or denial of access to the hiring hall, a felony.

Globetrotters to play Feb. 11 on campus

By The Collegian Staff

The rafters of Ahearn Field House will echo the melody of "Sweet Georgia Brown" Feb. 11, as the Harlem Globetrotters bring their special style of basketball to Manhattan.

The Globetrotters have entertained audiences in 101 countries since their 1927 debut at the Savoy in Chicago. Among this season's performers are former University of Texas standouts Ovie Dotson and Jimmy Blacklock, former Minnesota star Osborne Lockhart, "smooth as silk" forward Billy Ray Hobley and the first female Globetrotter, rookie Lynette Woodard.

Woodard, captain of the 1984 Women's Olympic Basketball Team, is the highest scorer in women's basketball history. While at the University of Kansas, Woodard scored 3,649 points, sur-

passing the records of JoJo White and Wilt Chamberlain.

She was selected as one of 10 women to attend the Globetrotters pre-season training camp after surpassing other contenders in the highly competitive Women's Tryout Camp in July 1985. Woodard, selected on the basis of her talent, finesse and skill, was named to the team just before it left for appearances in Australia.

The Globetrotters have long been known for their ability to astound and entertain audiences with their comic, yet amazingly accurate skill. The team will play the Washington Generals.

Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. tip-off go on sale Tuesday, Jan. 21 at the K-State Union Box Office. All seats are reserved. The event is being sponsored by the Union Program Council Special Events Committee.

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4 Youth org.
7 Region
8 Raccoon's cousin
10 Gazelle
11 Marie or Donny
13 Recipe quantity
16 Cuckoo
17 " — Rae"
18 Japanese vegetable
19 Portico
20 Confused
21 Gounod opera
23 Removes moisture
25 Unadorned
26 Jetty
27 "Ain't — Shame?"
28 Challenged
30 Period
33 The Mons Mensae
36 Andean ruminants

DOWN

37 Grain disease
38 Appearing as if
39 Spanish painter
40 Genetic factor
41 Visualize
1 African antelope
2 Remove the skin
3 Native abilities
4 "...carry them in his —"
5 Pacific island group
6 Like — of bricks
7 Isles off Ireland
8 Dried coconut meat
9 Animate
10 One — time
12 City-bred people: slang
14 Santa's laundry problem?
15 Mauna —
19 Take to court
20 Make public
21 Lethal
22 Fit for plowing
23 God, in France
24 Mark of fever
25 Morsel
26 Ordinary language
28 Devil
29 Biblical name
30 Tidal flood
31 Unruly mob
32 Hill-builder
34 Baker's need
35 Certain surgeon's patient?

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle

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1-15
J F F J Q F S Z D U D X S H P C X
N P J F F U C P P H D O D X P N Z
O C D S N J C Q P
Yesterday's Cryptquip: THE DURATION OF MOST RUINED DIETS — A MONTH OF SUNDAES?

Today's Cryptquip clue: S equals U

FOUND 10

FOUND—CALCULATOR in 1100 block of Vattier. Call Scott 776-4505 to identify and claim. (74-76)

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HELP WANTED 13

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GOOD SUMMER jobs near Estes Park, Colorado, as a camp counselor, cook, nurse, typist, photographer, barn wrangler, trans driver, or assistant unit director. Applicants must be at least 19. Interviews on campus February 3. Cheley Colorado Camps, Dept. C, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206. 303/377-3616. (76-80)

STUDENT OFFICE Help—Prefer Work Study, MWF afternoons and TTh mornings. Must be able to type. Call Pat, 532-5752. (79-81)

TUTOR COUNSELOR for area high school participants in Upward Bound. Education majors with an emphasis in math, English, or science are encouraged to apply. KSU students, Junior status or above, minimum GPA 3.0, 12-15 hours per week, flexible schedule. Ability to work with diverse groups. \$3.50 per hour, preference to work-study students. Applications available: Upward Bound Program, 202 Holton Hall, 532-6497. Application and transcript due January 24, 5:00 p.m. KSU is AA/E employer. (76-79)

TUTORS are needed to work with students, grades 1-12, on a one to one basis. Thursday evenings (6:30-8:30 p.m.), in the Friendship Tutoring Program. Orientation and registration for tutors will be Thursday, January 23rd, from 5:00-7:00 p.m. in Blumont 101. Any questions, please call Tom Reis at 776-6566 or 532-6984. (76-83)

ARE YOU looking to combine an overwhelming interest in sports with an uncanny knack for writing? If so, then the Kansas State Sports Information Office has just the position for you. We are now accepting applications for Student Sports Information Assistants for the current spring semester as well as for the upcoming fall semester. For more information, contact Duane DaPran at 532-6735 or stop by the Sports Information Office in Ahearn Field House, room 202. (76-78)

WORK-STUDY secretary needed in the Student Government Services Office located on the ground floor of the K-State Union to work from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. daily and Friday afternoons. For more information call 532-6541 or stop by the SGS Office. Applications are due January 31st. We are an equal opportunity employer. (76-77)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! \$16-30,000. Caribbean, Hawaii, World! Call for Guide, Cassette, News-service! (916) 944-4444, Kansascruise (76-99)

WANTED: CAMP Staff for June/July 1986. Assistant Director, Business Manager, Health Officer, (RN, LPN, Paramedic, or EMT), Unit Leaders and Assistants, Waterfront Director (WSI) and Assistants, Horseback Riding Instructors, Nature and Crafts Director, Assistant Cook and Kitchen Assistant positions open. Apply to Camp Davis Hindman, Kaw Valley Girl Scout Council, P.O. Box 4314, Topeka, Kansas 66604, 913-273-3100. (76-80)

NEED PART-time/full-time help at Kaw Valley Greenhouses. Call 776-8585 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 15 and Thursday, January 16. (76-77)

STUDENT MANAGER for Food Service. Position effective spring semester. We offer: An opportunity for you to work with and learn from our management team of food service professionals; responsibility and accountability for operations; and an hourly salary above minimum wage. We require: Six months active food service experience with desired experience in supervision, warewashing, hot line service, grill service, cashing and catering; effective communication skills; ability to obtain a food handler's card; eligible to work 30 hours weekly; must be honest, reliable and work effectively with others so that time deadlines and department goals are reached. Apply at the K-State Union Food Service Office. (76)

WAITERS/WAITRESSES, substitute servers and cashiers, cook's assistants and dishwashers who can work 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., M-F, M-W-F or T-Th. We offer a student pay plan, job variety and a centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you: Must obtain a Food Handler's Card, must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire Work Study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Apply at the K-State Union Food Service Office. (76-78)

PHLEBOTOMIST For reference laboratory. Experience preferred, part-time, equal opportunity employer. Contact Stan Werner, 539-5363. (76-80)

COOK TO work flexible hours, part-time. Apply in person at Kite's Bar and Grill. (76)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (76-95)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (41)

WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-matrix), disk storage. 776-6166. (131)

LETTER QUALITY word processing on computer or typewriter. Call Bertha at 532-5950 or 776-8337. (76-88)

TYPING/EDITING, letter quality word processor; professional resumes, cover letters, personalized form letters; disk storage. 539-5007. (76-113)

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word processed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (721)

TYPING—TERM papers, reports, dissertations, cover letters, resumes. Call 539-2411. (72-78)

SITUATIONS WANTED 19

\$10-\$360 weekly/mailing circulars. No quotas. Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope. Success, P.O. Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098. (76-105)

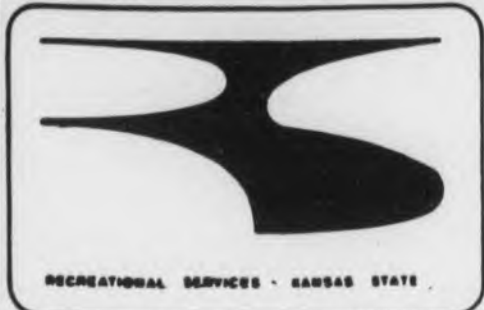
SUBLEASE 20

ORIENTAL WANTS roommate to share two-bedroom apartment. \$137.50, utilities paid. Air conditioning/heat, basic cable, one block from campus. 539-8852. (76-78)

WANTED 21

NEED 100 people to try Herbal Nutrition products to lose weight. 776-0713. (76-80)

WOULD LIKE to purchase six tickets for the KU/KSU basketball game in Lawrence, KS on February 22, 1986. Need six seats together or four and two seats together. Call collect, Ron Fortner, 816-358-6111. (76-80)



LOOK TO

REC SERVICES

FOR



LOCATED AT THE CHESTER E. PETERS RECREATIONAL COMPLEX

PROGRAMS

AEROBIC

SUNRISE AEROBICS
Large Gym

Monday
Wednesday 6:30-7:15 a.m.
Friday

NOON HOUR AEROBICS
Large Gym

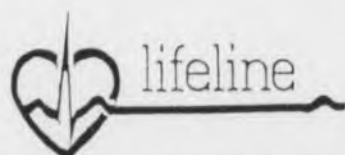
Monday
Wednesday
Friday
Noon-12:45 p.m.

HAPPY HOUR AEROBICS
Small Gym

Monday 5:15-6 p.m.
Tuesday 4:30-5:15 p.m.
Wednesday 5:15-6 p.m.
Thursday 4:30-5:15 p.m.

NATATORIUM
AQUA FITNESS
6-lane Pool

7:30-8:15 p.m. Tuesday
Thursday



Points will be accumulated throughout the semester using Ken Cooper's Aerobic Point booklet. You set your own fitness goal!

Registration deadline: January 27
Cost: \$3

SWIM CHALLENGE

We challenge you to swim 15 miles in the month of February.

Registration deadline:
January 31
Cost: \$3

INTRAMURALS

INTRAMURAL DEADLINE:

Friday, January 17, 5 p.m.

SPORTS: Basketball

Doubles 4 Wall Racquetball

Doubles 4 Wall Handball

Doubles Table Tennis



REC SERVICES IS HIRING!

Intramural Basketball Officials

Attend the following meetings/training clinics:

1. Sunday, Jan. 19, 6:30 p.m.: Union Big 8 Room
 2. Monday, Jan. 20, 6:30 p.m.: Rec Complex Rec Gym
 3. Tuesday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.: Rec Complex Multipurpose Room
- **Starting Pay: \$3.60 a game!!**

INTRAMURAL MANAGERS MEETING

Thursday, January 16, 4 p.m.
Forum Hall, K-State Union

532-6292

INTRAMURAL HOTLINE

Call this number for information concerning Intramurals: deadlines, reschedules, daily activities, meetings, official's clinics.
For the latest in Intramural News: call the HOTLINE!

SPECIAL EVENTS



1986

Wildcat Racquetball Tourney

WHERE: Chester E. Peters Rec Complex

WHEN: Sat. & Sun., Jan. 18-19, 1986

HOW: Cut out attached entry form. Fill out and turn in to the administrative offices at the Rec Complex during business hours with fees due.

TOURNAMENT DETAILS

Entry Fee: first event \$8
second event \$4 (maximum of 2 events per person)

****Deadline for entry is Thursday, January 16, 1986 by 5 p.m.****

Official Game Ball: Penn (provided)

Each entrant will receive: Tournament T-shirt, minimum of two matches per event.

PRIZES: Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place winners of each event.

REFEREES: Winner of each match is expected to referee the following match or forfeit their next match.

REPORTING TIMES: Match times for the tourney will be posted by noon January 17, 1986 on the main floor wall behind court #3. DO NOT CALL REC SERVICES FOR GAME TIME. Forfeit time is game time.

For any additional information call Tom Leihy at 537-7213.

ENTRY FORM. DEADLINE: Thursday, Jan. 16, 1986, 5 p.m.

Name:	Phone:
T-Shirt Size (50-50 polyester-cotton) S M L XL	
Events: MEN'S	WOMEN'S
advanced	intermediate
intermediate	beginner
beginner	
MEN'S DOUBLES	Partner's Name:
MIXED DOUBLES	

Each event has a minimum of 4 doubles teams or 4 singles entrants. If the minimum is not met you will be contacted and given the option to change divisions or withdraw. Otherwise, FEES ARE NOT REFUNDABLE.

Sponsored by KSU Racquetball Club and Recreational Services.

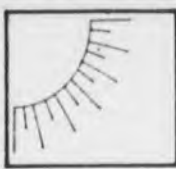
Activities January, 1986 Calendar

RC . . . REC COMPLEX P . . . POOLS A . . . AEROBICS AQF . . . AQUA FITNESS	13 RC 6am - 11pm P 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 10pm INTRAMURAL SIGNUPS FOR BASKETBALL, HANDBALL, RACQUETBALL, AND TABLE TENNIS BEGIN	14 RC 6am - 11pm P 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm	15 RC 6am - Midnight P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-1:30pm Closed for bb game A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm 5:15 - 6:00pm KSU CLASSES BEGIN	16 RC 6am - Midnight P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm A 6:30 - 7:15am AQF 7:30 - 8:15pm RACQUETBALL TOURNEY DEADLINE IN MANAGERS' MEETING 4pm	17 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm INTRAMURAL DEADLINE 5:00 pm	18 RC 9am - 10pm P 1 - 5pm 7 - 10pm RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT
19 RC Noon-Midnight P 1 - 5pm 7 - 10pm RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT	20 RC 6am - Midnight P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 10pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm 5:15 - 6:00pm	21 RC 6am - Midnight P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm Closed for bb game A 4:30 - 5:15pm AQF None	22 RC 6am - Midnight P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 10pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm 5:15 - 6:00pm	23 RC 6am - Midnight P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm A 4:30 - 5:15pm AQF 7:30 - 8:15pm	24 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm	25 RC 9am - 10pm P Closed for bb game 7 - 10pm
26 RC Noon-Midnight P 1 - 5pm 7 - 10pm	27 RC 6am - Midnight P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 10pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm 5:15 - 6:00pm LIFELINE ENTRIES DUE	28 RC 6am - Midnight P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm A 4:30 - 5:15pm AQF 7:30 - 8:15pm	29 RC 6am - Midnight P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 10pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm 5:15 - 6:00pm	30 RC 6am - Midnight P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm A 4:30 - 5:15pm AQF 7:30 - 8:15pm	31 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm SWIM CHALLENGE DEADLINE	Rec Check.....532-6000 Rec Complex: Equipment/ Courts.....532-6951 Rec Services.....532-6980 Intramural Hotline.....532-6292



A Late Christmas

Children at the KSU Childcare Cooperative celebrated Christmas Wednesday — three weeks late. See Page 7.



Partly Sunny

Partly sunny today, high around 50. Partly cloudy tonight, low around 30. Mostly sunny Friday.



Not Quite Enough

Norris Coleman's career-high 32 points weren't enough to stop Iowa State Wednesday night. See Page 11.

Kansas State

Collegian

Thursday

January 16, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 76

Federal budget report begins implementation of automatic cutbacks

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A \$11.7 billion first installment toward a balanced federal budget was triggered under a new deficit-reduction law Wednesday, paving the way for cutbacks in hundreds of programs and a near government-wide hiring freeze.

Some federal officials said layoffs of federal workers also were a possibility. However, budget director James C. Miller III called on agency heads to look for other ways to make the required reductions — including cutting down on travel expenses and not filling vacancies.

"The administration's firm position is that we're going to meet these challenges in a way that minimizes disruptions," Miller told a news conference.

The cuts were set in motion by the issuance of a joint report by Miller's Office of Management and Budget and the Congressional Budget Office projecting that the fiscal 1986 deficit would soar to \$220.5 billion — \$8.6 billion above last year's record flow of federal red ink.

Miller said he doubted these cutbacks — amounting to 4.3 percent for domestic programs and 4.9 percent for the military on March 1 — would result in widespread disruptions or anything "like closing the Washington Monument or draining the Tidal Basin" here.

But other administration officials said there would be "furloughs" at some agencies, that some workers might be encouraged to take early retirements and that a plan was being studied for reduced hours in national parks.

"I think it's going to be weeks, if not months," Foster said.

th, before agencies know for sure the ultimate effect on personnel," said Constance Horner, director of the Office of Personnel Management.

However, she suggested that some employees could be given leaves of absence — a move she said might be preferable to straight "reductions in force," the government's term for being laid off.

Agencies should consider ways to help employees "make the transition either to other government jobs or to jobs outside the government," she added.

Despite possible disruptions, Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III said he felt the imposition of across-the-board reductions was fair and would accomplish cuts in some popular programs that Congress would never go along with otherwise.

"I am saying we are going to get some cuts that we otherwise never would have gotten," Baker said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Baker also discounted fears of some economists that wholesale spending reductions caused by the new budget-balancing law could damage the economy. "I don't think cutting spending ... is going to cause a recession," he said.

Whatever personnel cuts are made among civilian agencies, there won't be any in the military. That's because of a presidential decision to shield them from the cutbacks entirely.

Social Security payments also are exempted from the cutbacks, while Medicare and other health-care programs face reductions of only 1 percent. But few other federal programs are.

See CUTS, Page 13

Altered class-retake policy to take effect next semester

By LEANNE STOWE
Campus Editor

Since the new University retake policy limits retakes for grade changes to a total of five after the fall of 1986, students who want to take more than five will have to take part of them this semester, University Registrar Don Foster said Tuesday.

The new retake policy, approved by Faculty Senate in spring 1985, has no limit on the number of times a course may be taken, but a student can only retake a course to change the grade point calculation once.

Foster said the policy means all students start in the fall with a clean slate as far as retakes are concerned, but they may only take five retakes to better their grade point average after that time.

"We start counting over in the fall," Foster said. "It doesn't matter if they've taken a dozen retakes before that time. Everyone starts over."

Graduate students will not count undergraduate retakes into their calculations, Foster said.

tions, Foster said.

The old retake policy stated that students could take an unlimited number of retakes to change their grade point calculations, Foster said.

Faculty Senate Secretary Charles Thompson, instructor in psychology, said when the Academic Affairs Committee brought the proposal before senate it seemed to be reasonable. He said he thought the old policy was a disservice to students.

"With the new policy, students are still given a fair shot at passing the class," Thompson said. "I don't think we're doing a favor to students who make it the first time."

Thompson also said he thought employers would want to know if the student had made the grades on the first try, or had made several shots at it.

He said the University may be doing a disservice to students who can't pass many of the classes.

"I don't think if they make several shots at it and still don't make it that this is the place for them to be," Thompson said.



Upwardly mobile

Davi Ottenheimer, son of Martin and Harriet Ottenheimer, both instructors of social anthropology and social work, climbs the stairs leading to his family's residence at the Royal Towers apartments, 1700 Manhattan Ave., Thursday afternoon.

Regents' vote allows more out-of-staters

By JILL HUMMELS
Staff Writer

TOPEKA — With the motion carrying unanimously, the Board of Regents voted during its Dec. 20 meeting to allow the College of Veterinary Medicine to accept more out-of-state student applicants in the school's professional program.

The action allows the freshman class of 1986 to include up to 20 percent at-large students. Class size is set at 100 students plus or minus five depending on the size and quality of the applicant pool. Previously, regents' policy mandated at-large students in the vet med program could make up only 10 percent of the class pool with the remainder made up of in-state students and students winning a seat through state contracts.

The University honors contracts with five states and Puerto Rico concerning admission of students into the professional program. The contracts assure a certain number of positions to students applying from those states, allowing those students to pay in-state tuition.

Applicants from contract states who do not gain entry into the program, as well as applicants from non-contract states, may be selected as at-large students. These students would have to pay non-resident fees.

The action to reapportion the class makeup is the result of a decline in both in-state and out-of-state applicants. In his presentation before the regents, President Duane Acker said there may not be enough qualified Kansas applicants to fill the positions designated for in-state students.

"We just want to be sure that we maintain the quality of the applicant pool," said James R. Coffman, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, adding quality has been stable.

The application decline is not limited to K-State or the veterinary medicine field, but is a trend nationwide in all professional fields, Coffman said.

For the 1975-76 school year, the admissions committee interviewed 366 applicants, an all-time high, compared to the 1985-86 academic year, when the committee interviewed 126 students who had completed the pre-professional requirements. This number, the lowest figure in more than 15 years, reflects the consistent decrease in the number of qualified applicants since 1978.

Once it became known K-State was seeking permission to admit additional at-large students, applications for those seats increased, Coffman said.

However, the regents' decision altering admittance guidelines is a temporary measure affecting only the coming school year. K-State is currently negotiating a contract with the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, for joint efforts in veterinary medicine education which is expected to go into effect in the fall of 1987.

Provisions in the proposed contract are expected to alleviate the issue of possible weaknesses in future enrollment by increasing the number of contracted seats for applicants from Nebraska, Coffman said.

UFM receives grant to help handicapped

By The Collegian Staff

University for Man, a community learning center, has been awarded a \$62,000 grant by the U.S. Office of Education Rehabilitation Services Administration. The grant will be used to help support the development of programs for the handicapped in rural communities.

"Although rural population is less dense than urban population, the percentage of handicapped persons is a higher portion of the total," said Julie Coates, director of the project. "This project is especially important to serve the needs of a group that is often overlooked and to develop more effective methods of providing services in rural areas."

During the past year, UFM worked in five rural communities to develop special populations activities. Coates said the new project, "Special Populations Activities for Rural Communities," will allow this work to continue and to expand to an additional 10 communities.

"The programs which are set up really vary because every community has different needs," Coates said.

Examples of programs established in the past are the transferring of newspaper copy onto cassettes for the blind in Sharon Springs and raised-bed gardens for those in Clay Center who have to garden from a wheelchair.

Each community establishes a steering committee to determine its specific program.

"The idea is truly a self-help concept in action," said Karen Barron, project coordinator. "It is simple."

Action follows day-long hearing

Committee votes for tax action delay

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A House committee blocked a rush to judgment on Gov. John Carlin's proposed 1-cent increase in the statewide sales tax Wednesday by voting to delay action indefinitely on the proposal.

Before voting to table the bill, the House Committee on Assessment and Taxation rejected a motion to send the sales tax measure to the House floor without a recommendation. All eight Democrats on the panel joined with two Republicans in a 10-7 vote against moving the bill out of the committee.

The action followed a day-long hearing, in which five members of the Carlin Administration and the chairman of the State Board of Education urged support for the sales tax increase.

Alden Shields, the governor's budget director, told the committee that about three-fourths of the \$190.7 million raised by increasing the sales

tax from 3 percent to 4 percent would go to pay for Carlin's so-called "investment budget."

Rep. Ed. Rolfs, R-Junction City, said he had hoped to conduct a quick hearing on matter and, in an unusual move for the third day of legislative session, send the bill on to the floor for consideration.

After the committee decided on a voice vote to delay action on the proposal, Rolfs said the panel would not consider other revenue-raising measures until a majority of committee members vote to forward the sales tax bill to the floor.

"Until the decision is made on the governor's package, I would think it's premature to consider any alternatives," said Rolfs, who added that he could not understand why Democrats voted unanimously against passing the bill out of the committee.

However, Rep. Bill Reardon, D-Kansas City, offered a clue during discussion on the proposal before the

vote. Reardon said he believes House Speaker Mike Hayden wants to "deny Carlin his last hurrah" by killing the sales tax measure.

Reardon said he thinks that part of Hayden's strategy to kill the bill was to conduct a fast hearing on the matter and quickly pass it on to the floor. Reardon added that Hayden promised to dispose of Carlin's sales tax proposal during a series of news conferences he held across the state on Jan. 6.

"It just so happens that the statement was made on the day he declared for governor," Reardon said. "I have a feeling that's what it's all about."

Rep. Dennis Spaniol, R-Wichita, led efforts to table the measure and said he opposed sending the bill out of the committee because he thinks the Kansas Legislature should determine the state's financial needs before deciding how much to spend.

"I don't think it would be responsible

to take action on a revenue measure of this size without knowing what our needs are," Spaniol said.

During the committee's hearing on the bill, Shields said that without the sales tax increase, the state would have to temporarily borrow \$30 million to \$50 million at various times during the next fiscal year.

Shields also outlined the governor's proposed \$144.5 million investment budget, which would include an additional \$30 million for an economic development highway program, \$21.9 million more for public schools, \$18.4 million for various state university programs and \$8 million to reduce reappraisal costs for counties.

Shields said the remainder of the sales tax increase would help bolster ending balances in the state general fund. Without the sales tax hike, the state would reduce current spending by 2 percent during fiscal year 1987 and with the increase, spending would grow by about 3.8 percent.

Squad returns from nationals

By VICKI REYNOLDS
Campus Editor

Although they failed to place at the Universal Cheerleading Association Championships this week, the K-State cheerleaders were "honored to be out there" competing in San Diego, said Kim Kinslow, senior in journalism and mass communications and squad member.

K-State was one of nine schools selected to compete in the championships, and the only Big Eight Conference school to participate at San Diego's Sea World marine park.

The squad submitted a video tape of live performances which won the Midwest division, which included all Big Eight schools, said Raegan Crow, junior in business administration and squad captain.

Crow said the squad didn't do as well as it had hoped, although he is not sure exactly what the problem was.

"We didn't do as well as we could have done," he said. "Our show was better than some other squads'. If we would have hit our routine we would have done better. We missed a little of everything and I don't really know why."

Crow said the squad had hoped the pressure of competition would help them, but instead it proved a hindrance.

"However, I don't think we embarrassed ourselves or anything," he said.

Kinslow said the squad's performance problems were largely due to nervousness at competing.

"We were really nervous," she said. "It was the first time in a long time since we had been there (at the championships). Our timing was off, but it was because of nerves, not because we couldn't do it. We hit everything before the competition."

Crow said the squad sent in its videotape in late December, but actually began preparing for the contest three months ago.

"There were three sections to the tape," he said. "There was a cheer section, building a pyramid section and a fight song section."

Crow said he didn't think the squad had prepared as long as some other squads, but that the K-State cheerleaders had pushed harder.

"We put our show together in sections," Crow said. "Then we came back on Jan. 2 and put together a continuous 2½-minute show. We made some changes when we got back and made the routine harder."

Despite the squad's disappointment in San Diego, Kinslow said she'd do it all again.

"We had a great time," she said. "If we had to do it over again, we'd do it in a minute."

The K-State cheerleaders are: Julie Berry, junior in architectural engineering; Jeannie O'Connell, junior in journalism and mass communications; Kathy Pierce, sophomore in psychology; Kristi Schnobelen, junior in interior design; Cheryl Skidmore, junior in elementary administration; Sandi Westhues, senior in dietetics and institutional management; and Kinslow.

The K-State yell leaders are: Brett Bromich, junior in business administration; James Thorp, junior in information systems; Dennis Downes, fifth-year student in architectural engineering; Brandon Kisner, sophomore in business administration; Butch Lacy, senior in journalism and mass communications; Les Pelfrey, sophomore in animal sciences and industry; and Crow.

Alternates are: Heidi Hohnbaum, sophomore in computer science; Kris Tulp, sophomore in arts and sciences; Andy Ponte, senior in business administration; and Chris Stevenson, sophomore in journalism and mass communications.

Scott Shell, junior in veterinary medicine and squad coordinator and sponsor, and Willie the Wildcat accompanied the squad.

The contest is scheduled to air at 7 p.m. Jan. 24 on ESPN.

Board toughens instructor testing

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The state Board of Education approved Wednesday a staff report establishing minimum scores new teachers must achieve on soon-to-be initiated state examinations they will have to take before being certified to teach in Kansas.

The test, which will be administered starting at the end of this month, will include 230 questions — 105 on teaching skills knowledge, 45 on writing and 40 each on mathematics and reading.

The scores will be weighed and scaled statistically, so scores will be between 150 and 190 on reading, math and writing.

The board approved passing scores of 168 on reading and math and 170 on writing.

The scores on professional knowledge will be between 600 and 690, and the board approved a passing score of 642.

Bert Jackson, education program assistant in charge of the pre-certification examination, the establish-

ed minimum scores mean new teachers will have to get about 50 answers correct on the skills test, 18 each in reading and math and 20 in writing.

Based on national statistics, he said, about 12 percent could be expected to fail the reading test, 15 per-

cent the math test, 11 percent the writing test and 14 percent the professional test.

The tests do not apply to teachers already certified in Kansas. The state board initiated the testing program at the urging of the Legislature.

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Half-Price SHOE SALE

ONE BIG GROUP SAVE 50% AND MORE!

Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes
Others Reduced 10% to 70%

at Yourbest in our Store

Doctors to give Reagan check-up

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, who underwent surgery seven months ago for removal of a cancerous tumor from his colon, will return to Bethesda Naval Hospital on Friday for his first follow-up examination to check for any new growths in the bowel.

Spokesman Larry Speakes said Wednesday Reagan would undergo a colonoscopy, the same type of examination in which doctors discovered the tumor last July.

Speakes said the president "feels great" and called the procedure routine.

A colonoscopy involves the insertion of a long, flexible tube

into the colon to permit doctors to visually examine the wall of the entire large intestine, which sometimes produces fleshy growths known as polyps.

Because Reagan has had at least three polyps, one of which was malignant, he is regarded as having a greater-than-average chance of developing more.

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Editorial

Thursday, January 16, 1986 — 4

Crossfire to battle student apathy

"An alternative free press publication," subtitles Crossfire, K-State's new "underground" newspaper.

Senior in philosophy and political science, alias "Simon Snow," publisher, and his staff distributed the first edition of the bimonthly forum at registration Monday and Tuesday.

Snow calls his newspaper an alternative to the "middle-of-the-road stuff that the Collegian covers" and hopes that Crossfire will give K-State students more opportunity to express themselves in a public forum. If Crossfire's appearance at registration is any indication of the group's shrewdness, the newspaper will be a big success.

In late November, another student group, Students for Educational Awareness, petitioned University Registrar Don Foster for a table to promote the group's activities during registration. Foster denied the SEA request explaining that only student services and the two University-wide student groups — Student Governing Association and Associated Students of Kansas, an educational lobbying group — would be allowed tables.

Somehow, Crossfire staff and their sponsoring group, Citizens in Solidarity for Central America, convinced Foster that they were similar enough to student government and ASK to be granted access to registration areas. Crossfire's registration appearance, indeed, proves its ability to gain access where others have failed.

Publisher "Snow" feels that K-State students' access to the Collegian is limited by the editing of guest columns and letters to the editor, by the word limit on letters to the editor and by the requirement that a student must attach his or her name to his or her



CATHERINE SAYLER
Collegian Columnist

opinion. Crossfire has no limits, "Snow" said.

"No limits" may make Crossfire more accessible to student writers but it also makes it less believable to student readers.

Since Crossfire is an underground publication and "Snow" elects anonymity, it is difficult to identify who to hold responsible for libelous or incorrect statements. There is little guarantee that information printed in Crossfire has any basis in fact when authors refuse to identify themselves and accept responsibility for their work.

Crossfire works on a 'shoestring' budget and cannot afford libel insurance, "Snow" claimed in defense of his anonymity. Libel laws, however, apply to any publication and anonymity, at most, makes "Snow" just a little harder for legal officials to track down in the event of a lawsuit.

"Snow" said he believes The Associated Press and United Press International coverage of events is selectively factual. "Reporters see everything that is going on," he said, "but when they decide what to report, it's their views that help them choose what to tell us."

"Snow" has high hopes for Crossfire and an idealism too rarely seen in K-State

students. He wants all views, from the extreme right to the radical left, presented in his newspaper. In a nutshell, "Snow" is attempting to capture the essence of a university in print.

Without the legitimacy of an author who is willing to have his name stand behind the facts or opinions he or she presents, though, Crossfire may never be taken seriously by the bulk of the University population. "Snow" said he would print the author's name upon request, so the success of Crossfire may well depend on how many authors request a byline in future issues.

The Collegian may be too middle-of-the-road, as "Snow" maintains, but, unfortunately, so are most students.

It's easy for the Reagan-backer to curl up with the National Review, the liberal with the New Republic and the Marxist with the Guardian and read information that strengthens their respective convictions. The hardest task of all, though, is to convince that intractable middle-of-the-roader to lean, if just ever so slightly, off-center.

If Crossfire's purpose is to draw reader input away from the Collegian, it may have a detrimental effect on the University population by reducing the middle-of-the-roader's exposure to different ideas. If Crossfire becomes a supplement to the Collegian — a more loosely organized public forum — its effect can only be beneficial.

Crossfire is a fledgling publication that will take many contributors and much work to make it fly. Will it succeed among a generally apathetic student body? The fact that it exists is a glimmer of hope that apathy may be lessening.

Budget cuts should precede tax boost

In an economically troubled time, Kansas residents may feel a pinch if the state Legislature passes a 1-cent retail sales tax increase.

But a small pinch may feel better than drowning in a pool of red if the state is forced to make further cuts in spending for agriculture, education, highways and other programs vital to the economy.

Gov. John Carlin, speaking in his final State of the State message to the Legislature, is proposing two budgets. One calls for cutting state expenditures by \$35 million, or 2 percent, from the current budget. This budget would total \$3.56 billion and, in Carlin's words, would "merely allow us to get by."

Carlin's second proposal, which he favors, calls for a 1-cent increase in retail sales tax from 3 percent to 4 percent. This budget would generate more than \$700 million for the state. Carlin proposes that the money be used for agriculture and education among other areas.

No one can justifiably argue that K-State can stand further

budget cuts. Students are struggling to find new avenues of financial support. Faculty members are working with more students and fewer aides. Retention and recruitment are down, and academic standing may soon follow suit.

Nor can the agriculture community survive without support from the state. Without farm programs more banks will close, more farmers will move out and more farm-related industries will die. In the long-run, the people of the state would be more affected by a low budget than they would be by paying higher sales tax.

When considering Carlin's budget, the Legislature must carefully consider areas where the budget may be trimmed without hurting the industries and programs vital to the state's economy. If further cuts must be made in the areas of education, agriculture or highway funding, an increased sales tax is the better option.

Lillian Zier
for the editorial board

Current lecture series need criteria revision

During the course of a year journalists, politicians, business leaders and various newsmakers visit Manhattan and K-State to speak on diverse topics.

The collective experience of these visiting dignitaries offers us an opportunity to broaden the base of our education and bring complex world events into focus.

K-State is fortunate to have the Alfred M. Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues, honoring the former governor of Kansas and Republican Party candidate for president in 1936. Although Landon could not defeat President Franklin Roosevelt, he did emerge from the campaign with the respect of his peers. That respect has been transferred to the lecture series that bears his name.

The University also has a

lesser known series — the K-State Convocation Series — which supplements the Landon series by adding a degree of diversity.

While these lecturers provide a rich collection of knowledge and expertise for students, faculty, University employees and officials, the total educational experience necessary for the transfer of ideas requires that the University increase the number of lecturers.

If the current lecture organization cannot satiate our thirst for knowledge, perhaps it is time to develop a new series. Any new lecture series should strive for prestige and a unique identity, as the Landon and convocation series do, but it should also provide 12 to 15 programs each year.

Tim Carpenter,
editorial page editor

Special course assists rural, urban students

With assistance from the Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom at K-State, grade school as well as high school students are learning about the crucial role agriculture plays in the economic success or failure of Kansas.

Teachers and students are reaping benefits from an instructional program that give teachers a two-week crash course in production and marketing aspects of agriculture.

The course provides educators with enough knowledge to adequately explain to young people what happens to food before it gets to the dinner table. The program is not unique to Kansas. At least 35 states have similar

courses and more states are preparing to implement slightly different versions of the popular programs.

During tight fiscal times in Kansas — which affects each Kansas in some way — the foundation's important work should be applauded. The program is going a long way in bridging the gap between rural and urban Kansans and strengthen the bond between all sectors of the economy.

Just because an individual grows up in a rural area, it doesn't mean they understand everything about agriculture. Funding for the instructional program is money well spent.

Tim Carpenter,
editorial page editor



Reagan must learn to compromise

WASHINGTON — Several days away from the start of the most critical session of Congress since his first as president, Ronald Reagan has not yet made the crucial decision that could spell success or failure for himself and his party this year. At both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue, officials are waiting to see whether he will play his own game of legislative strategy or join in forging a comprehensive Republican game plan.

The crux of the strategy question — as of almost everything in Washington this year — is the budget-and-tax issue: whether Reagan will "play chicken" with Congress again this year, by holding out to the last against revenue increases and defense cuts, or work with his party leaders in the Senate and House to avoid a budget crisis a month before the mid-term election.

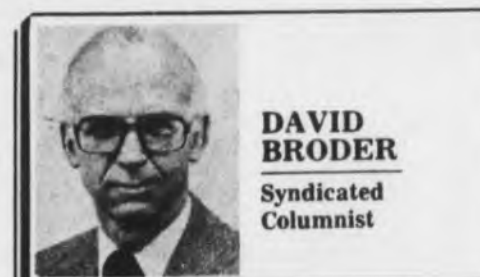
The answer, in both governmental and political terms, would seem obvious. But key GOP legislators and White House officials have said within the last few days that Reagan — and his chief of staff, Donald Regan — have not yet tipped their hands.

The choice was put in stark terms Jan. 5, when former Reagan White House political director Edward J. Rollins appeared on CBS' "Face the Nation." "I think," he said, "it's very, very important for the White House to sit down with the (Republican) leadership of the House and the Senate, decide what the priorities are in 1986, what is going to be the national agenda, what are they going to run on in 1986."

"If they do not," Rollins warned, "if they end up in a year of chaos, as they did with battles with the Senate Republicans in August and the House Republicans in December, then I think you're going to have some serious problems."

Rollins was responding to a question about the GOP's prospects in the mid-term election, with 22 Republican Senate seats at stake and control of the Senate in jeopardy. But, as he noted, the President has as much on the line as any Republican senator or representative who must face the voters.

"It's very, very important that he (Reagan) personally step right into this," Rollins said, "because...whether he's on the ballot or not...this is going to be a referendum on him, and it's certainly going to be very, very indicative of whether he can...lead effectively through the remainder of his term."



DAVID BRODER
Syndicated Columnist

Rollins' view is echoed by some of his former colleagues still on the White House payroll. Their view is that Reagan has little time left for posturing if he is going to shape the product of this Congress and avoid coming to blows with his fellow-Republicans on Capitol Hill.

Last year, when Reagan played Rambo, he was blamed by Senate Republican leaders in

August for undercutting their budget package and by House Republican leaders in December for sabotaging their efforts on the tax-revision bill. That kind of infighting could poison Republican prospects in the mid-term campaign; if it is to be avoided, Reagan will have to decide to deal early this year. The budget timetable is inexorable.

In three weeks, Reagan will submit his own budget for fiscal 1987, holding the line on taxes, providing for 3 percent growth in defense spending above inflation, and outlining proposed cuts of \$50 billion or more in unprotected domestic programs, in order to reach the Gramm-Rudman deficit-interest groups. But Reagan will have positioned himself to say, "You guys (in Congress) set that limit; I have showed I can live with it; now it's up to you."

The president's position will be further reinforced by March 1, when the first automatic "sequestering" of funds under Gramm-Rudman takes place. That involves cutting \$11.7 billion from current fiscal 1986 spending. White House aides expect Reagan to allow half that total to come from defense accounts, as the law provides, thus demonstrating fairly cheaply that he is willing to take the bitter with the sweet.

But then comes crunch time. Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete V. Domenici (R-N.M.) wants to meet the next Gramm-Rudman deadline by getting the fiscal 1987 budget resolution onto the Senate floor in April. Domenici has told the White House that if Reagan wants to be part of the process, he has to be ready to talk turkey on what he will accept in the way of defense cuts and how much and what kind of fresh revenues he will allow to be thrown into the mix.

In his news conference comments Jan. 7, Reagan was saying "not now" to both propositions. By April, however, with both the 1987 budget and his prized tax-revision bill headed for the Senate floor, there will be great pressure on him to think again.

Personally, I doubt the answer will change. But if it doesn't, those Republican hopes of mid-term election gains may go out the window. Republicans win only when they are delivering a clear and unified national message. To believe they can squander 1986 on internal fights over budgets and taxes and still prevail in November is really the impossible dream.



Christmas shoppers help local businesses

By LINDA SCHMIDT
Staff Writer

Aggieville businesses and the K-State Union handle the lull of the student consumer during breaks in much the same way.

While some Aggieville businesses slow down or nearly shut down during semester breaks, others rely on clientele other than students to supplement for the lacking sales.

Shoppers dot the sidewalks, serviceable store hours decrease, and employees catch up on inventory and cleaning. Although the crowds thin, the military traffic increases especially around payday, said Marlene Woodard, manager of The Sound Shop record department, 1204 Moro Street.

Consumers from Fort Riley and surrounding towns travel to shop in the slower-paced Aggieville and find the after-Christmas sales and new displays. "One lady said that's the only time she would shop here," said Annette Fankhauser, senior in journalism and mass communications and

assistant manager of Functions Inc., 1123 Moro Street.

Fewer patrons took advantage of the Union during the break, which remained open this past month in coordination with the University staying open.

"Last year the University closed for 10 to 11 days," said Walt Smith, director of the Union. This allowed a vacation break for the Union staff. However, if the University is operating, we feel we should be open."

The choice to remain open during the break between semesters and the break between summer school and the fall semester "becomes strictly a service," Smith said. Each break is "a costly period to operate."

Food service extends its hours for different events such as nights of men's basketball games and various conferences.

"We're here to meet the student's needs," said Becky Lind, Union service dietitian. Lind said the big make-up time for business lost during breaks is the first few weeks of the semester.

Social service agency asks for funding

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Robert Harder, secretary of the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, told the Senate Ways and Means Committee Wednesday that his agency needs about \$12.9 million additional funding in the next six months to keep all its welfare programs and state hospitals running.

Harder told the committee, which handles the budgets of all state agencies and controls spending bills for the upper chamber, that \$2.2 million extra cash is needed to adequately fund four state mental retardation hospitals the remainder of this fiscal year.

And he said \$9.9 million is needed to keep the medical assistance programs from running out of cash before June 30, the last day of the 1986 fiscal year.

"The biggest problem we have is in medical assistance," Harder told the committee. "Losing \$9.9 million in general fund appropriations equates to about one month's funding. We

Medical programs could benefit

have enough money right now to pay our medical bills for only 11 months instead of 12 months."

One reason for the large request for supplemental funding is due to the federal government's decision to deny the state \$2 million in funding for its medical treatment of mentally ill.

Harder said the state was penalized by the federal government because it had mixed housing of mentally ill patients with mentally retarded patients at nursing homes in the state.

A higher-than-expected demand for medical service also accounted for \$3.5 million, he said.

"Basically, we're spending at a level higher than what was appropriated for," Harder said. He noted that the worst is yet to come because the second half of the fiscal year is always the worst when it comes to medical assistance. He said that as the weather turns colder,

medical costs jump even higher.

"The second six months is always tougher than the first, especially if we have a hard winter."

Harder said \$1.3 million is needed to bring staffing at the Kansas Neurological Institute in Topeka into compliance with federal regulation or the state will lose \$6.1 million in federal Medicaid funds.

At the Parsons State Hospital, \$656,000 is needed to fund 74 new positions and protect \$4.6 million in Medicaid funds. At Norton State Hospital, \$294,000 is needed to fund 26 positions to protect against the loss of \$2.8 million and at Osawatomie State Hospital, \$180,000 is needed.

Harder also warned the committee that the recently passed federal balanced budget law is going to cause cutbacks in federal funds for social services. He said the welfare agency expects to lose 4.3 percent of its funding for social service block grants, meaning a \$1.2 million

reduction in its \$27 million allocation.

"We don't know the extent of the cutbacks but we've been told to expect them," he said. "This is money that's already been allocated and either we eliminate those programs or the state will have to step in and pick that up."

Senate President Robert V. Talkington, R-Iola, asked Harder about the governor's proposal to cutback on transitional general welfare assistance as a means of saving money. Carlin has proposed reducing by three-fourths the number of people receiving the transitional funds.

Carlin's proposal would provide average monthly cash grants of \$105 to 9,325 general assistance recipients. The agency had sought grants for 10,433 per month.

Harder said about 1,000 current recipients will be transferred to unrestricted general assistance and about 3,000 people will no longer be eligible for any sort of cash grant or medical care, for a savings of \$6.9 million to the state.

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2 - \$10 Certificates for meals at PIZZERIA	\$ 20.00

ASK supports governor's tax proposal

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Associated Students of Kansas, a student lobbying group, Wednesday gave its support to Gov. John Carlin's proposed one-cent sales tax increase and emphasized the need for additional financing for higher education.

"In both the basic and the investment budgets, serious failures to adequately finance higher education in Kansas occur," Chris Graves, ASK executive director, told a Statehouse news conference. "The students of the state offer a student higher education budget."

"We recognize that this budget will require new revenue, and we support that. However, much can be accomplished within even the tightest fiscal restraints."

Carlin has proposed increasing the state's 3 percent sales tax to 4 per-

Sales tax could raise education budget

cent to provide \$190.7 million to fund state government. Without any new revenue, Carlin said the Legislature will be forced to cut spending 2 percent, or \$34.9 million. He said that alternative is unacceptable.

The bare-bones budget includes \$15.5 million in cuts for education alone, which Graves called "intolerable." While Carlin's so-called investment budget, which includes the sales tax hike, treats education a little better, Graves still voiced serious reservations about its affect on students and teachers.

Her proposal would add \$45.2 million to the state's budget to finance programs such as student work-study, salaries and a student

educational opportunity guide. It also would provide for an increase in classified employees' salaries.

The governor's proposed budget is in direct conflict with his goals to fund the future, Graves said. If no additional money is provided for student salary increase, many students will be forced to drop out of school because they can no longer afford to attend state universities.

"Increasingly, students are being priced out of higher education," she said, noting recent increases in tuition statewide, coupled with fee hikes and other education-related costs.

Not only is more money needed to allow students to continue their education, she said, but funds are

needed to attract and retain quality faculty members.

Sen. Wint Winter, R-Lawrence, said he agrees more money needs to be directed to higher education to better develop the state's resources.

He questioned Carlin's commitment to build for the future when only \$3 million of the \$190.7 million tax increase is earmarked for higher education.

Stanley Koplick, executive director of the Kansas Board of Regents, said financing should be made available so that Kansas can nurture its students. By putting more worth into its students, Kansas then can look forward to a return in worth to the state.

"We need to be optimistic as we have been in the past," Koplick said. "There are many rounds left in the battle, but we will come out fighting."

Navy moves carriers into Mediterranean

By The Associated Press

SUEZ CITY, Egypt — A U.S. Navy task force led by the aircraft carrier Saratoga steamed through the Suez Canal on Wednesday in a move that will place two U.S. carrier groups in the Mediterranean.

A task force consisting of the carrier Saratoga, the guided-missile cruiser Biddle, the destroyer Scott and the ammunition ship Mount Baker were dispatched from routine patrols in the Indian Ocean.

A carrier group led by the Coral Sea is already in the Mediterranean after sailing out of Naples,

Italy, on Jan. 3.

In Washington, Pentagon sources said the movement of the Saratoga task force into the Mediterranean was the result of a "change in plans" for their deployment.

The sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, stressed that the Navy had been given no orders for a retaliatory strike against Libya.

The United States has accused Libya of assisting Palestinian gunmen who carried out the Dec. 27 airport attacks in Vienna and Rome. The assaults killed 19 people, including five Americans and four terrorists.

Amnesty group discusses prisoners

By VICKI REYNOLDS
Campus Editor

Amnesty International Group 254 conducted its first meeting of the year to discuss two prisoner of conscience cases it is currently handling.

The case which the group has been involved with the longest is that of Ismet Kasumagic, a Yugoslavian metallurgical engineer, said Donna Schenk-Hamlin, instructor at Farrell Library and coordinator of the case.

Schenk-Hamlin said Kasumagic, a Muslim, was accused of spreading "hostile propaganda" after his trip to Iran to request that government to persuade Yugoslavian officials to ease their treatment of Muslims in Yugoslavia. AI is also sending aid to his family.

The Manhattan group is also working for the release of Nicholas Nkomo of Zimbabwe, a former commander in the Zimbabwe People's Revolutionary Army. Nkomo was imprisoned on charges of high treason and illegal possession of arms.

Although the judge who heard the case found the evidence to be unconvincing and dismissed all charges, Nkomo is still being detained indefinitely by the government in Zimbabwe, said Jeanne Hays, coordinator of the case.

Leon Rappoport, professor of psychology and Urgent Action Network group coordinator, said AI's idea is to generate outside response to cases so authorities holding prisoners of conscience are aware

their activities are known to the outside world, as well as providing moral support and comfort to prisoners of conscience.

The group is part of a non-partisan, worldwide organization which strives to carry out a threefold mandate. The first part of the mandate is AI's dedication toward seeking the release of all prisoners of conscience, which are persons imprisoned for political opinions, religious beliefs or racial or ethnic background, provided they have not used or advocated the use of violence.

The second part is AI's seeking the

prompt and fair trials of all prisoners, regardless of whether they advocated the use of violence.

The final part of AI's mandate is its dedication toward seeking to end torture and the death penalty.

The bulk of AI's efforts toward the release of prisoners of conscience involves letter writing.

AI occasionally receives a response from released prisoners and information about the resolution of a case. The Manhattan chapter of AI has received information that its former cases have ended in the release of the prisoners involved.



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Friends don't let friends drive drunk.

Christmas shoppers help local businesses

By LINDA SCHMIDT
Staff Writer

Aggieville businesses and the K-State Union handle the lull of the student consumer during breaks in much the same way.

While some Aggieville businesses slow down or nearly shut down during semester breaks, others rely on clientele other than students to supplement for the lacking sales.

Shoppers dot the sidewalks, serviceable store hours decrease, and employees catch up on inventory and cleaning. Although the crowds thin, the military traffic increases especially around payday, said Marlene Woodard, manager of The Sound Shop record department, 1204 Moro Street.

Consumers from Fort Riley and surrounding towns travel to shop in the slower-paced Aggieville and find the after-Christmas sales and new displays. "One lady said that's the only time she would shop here," said Annette Fankhauser, senior in journalism and mass communications and

assistant manager of Functions Inc., 1123 Moro Street.

Fewer patrons took advantage of the Union during the break, which remained open this past month in coordination with the University staying open.

"Last year the University closed for 10 to 11 days," said Walt Smith, director of the Union. This allowed a vacation break for the Union staff. However, if the University is operating, we feel we should be open."

The choice to remain open during the break between semesters and the break between summer school and the fall semester "becomes strictly a service," Smith said. Each break is "a costly period to operate."

Food service extends its hours for different events such as nights of men's basketball games and various conferences.

"We're here to meet the student's needs," said Becky Lind, Union service dietitian. Lind said the big make-up time for business lost during breaks is the first few weeks of the semester.

Social service agency asks for funding

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Robert Harder, secretary of the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, told the Senate Ways and Means Committee Wednesday that his agency needs about \$12.9 million additional funding in the next six months to keep all its welfare programs and state hospitals running.

Harder told the committee, which handles the budgets of all state agencies and controls spending bills for the upper chamber, that \$2.2 million extra cash is needed to adequately fund four state mental retardation hospitals the remainder of this fiscal year.

And he said \$9.9 million is needed to keep the medical assistance programs from running out of cash before June 30, the last day of the 1986 fiscal year.

"The biggest problem we have is in medical assistance," Harder told the committee. "Losing \$9.9 million in general fund appropriations equates to about one month's funding. We

Medical programs could benefit

have enough money right now to pay our medical bills for only 11 months instead of 12 months."

One reason for the large request for supplemental funding is due to the federal government's decision to deny the state \$2 million in funding for its medical treatment of mentally ill.

Harder said the state was penalized by the federal government because it had mixed housing of mentally ill patients with mentally retarded patients at nursing homes in the state.

A higher-than-expected demand for medical service also accounted for \$3.5 million, he said.

"Basically, we're spending at a level higher than what was appropriated for," Harder said. He noted that the worst is yet to come because the second half of the fiscal year is always the worst when it comes to medical assistance. He said that as the weather turns colder,

medical costs jump even higher.

"The second six months is always tougher than the first, especially if we have a hard winter."

Harder said \$1.3 million is needed to bring staffing at the Kansas Neurological Institute in Topeka into compliance with federal regulation or the state will lose \$6.1 million in federal Medicaid funds.

At the Parsons State Hospital, \$656,000 is needed to fund 74 new positions and protect \$4.6 million in Medicaid funds. At Norton State Hospital, \$294,000 is needed to fund 26 positions to protect against the loss of \$2.8 million and at Osawatimie State Hospital, \$180,000 is needed.

Harder also warned the committee that the recently passed federal balanced budget law is going to cause cutbacks in federal funds for social services. He said the welfare agency expects to lose 4.3 percent of its funding for social service block grants, meaning a \$1.2 million

reduction in its \$27 million allocation. "We don't know the extent of the cutbacks but we've been told to expect them," he said. "This is money that's already been allocated and either we eliminate those programs or the state will have to step in and pick that up."

Senate President Robert V. Talkington, R-Iola, asked Harder about the governor's proposal to cutback on transitional general welfare assistance as a means of saving money. Carlin has proposed reducing by three-fourths the number of people receiving the transitional funds.

Carlin's proposal would provide average monthly cash grants of \$105 to 9,325 general assistance recipients. The agency had sought grants for 10,433 per month.

Harder said about 1,000 current recipients will be transferred to unrestricted general assistance and about 3,000 people will no longer be eligible for any sort of cash grant or medical care, for a savings of \$6.9 million to the state.

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K-State Players

General Auditions

January 15•16•17

7:00 p.m., Nichols Hall Lobby for

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Feb. 13-14-15

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Nichols Theatre

Nuts

Apr. 24-26, 30, May 1-3

Nichols Theatre

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Kappa Delta Pi honorary members Shawnae Cox, senior in elementary education, and Rita Lesser, senior in home economics education, shows Rookie

Graf, 1, Emma McKiernan, 2, and Katie McCahon, 2, some toys the society donated to the Jardine Day Care Center Wednesday.

Elves visit child co-op; group distributes toys

By KAREN MEIS
Staff Writer

Christmas came exactly three weeks late for children at the KSU Childcare Cooperative when members of a campus organization played Santa's elves Wednesday afternoon.

Members of Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in the College of Education, distributed the toys they had handcrafted during the Christmas break to children at the childcare center, located in the L-wing of Jardine Terrace.

The donated toys included wooden cribs, pegboards and boats. Additionally, the members made pan pipes (musical instruments made of garden hose), wrist bells, quiet books and sewn items, such as blankets.

Kathy Speer, treasurer of Kappa Delta Pi and chairperson of the project, said the society wanted to get its members involved in a service project, particularly one which involved children.

"We wanted our members to actually do something, rather than belonging to the society simply for the sake of having an impressive name on their resume," Speer said. "The childcare center was a great place to start."

Although Kappa Delta Pi is in its 25th year as a campus organization, Paul Blohm, assistant professor in the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, said the society became active less than two years ago. The toy distribution was its first "active push."

"One of the issues we're interested in is day-care centers and what they have to offer. Hopefully, this project is a reflection of that interest," Blohm said.

Kappa Delta Pi plans to sponsor more service projects, and some of its members are currently working with students at Roosevelt School, 14th and Houston streets. Blohm said they are responding to a need for enhancement of writing skills.

"Members of our society must maintain high academic standards, yet get involved in the community at the same time," Blohm said. "They are not seeking a job, but rather a career, and that makes it easy for this kind of society to grow and prosper."

Kappa Delta Pi is an international organization and is in its 75th year of existence. The University's organization is rated in the top 10 nationwide for its 170-person membership and community involvement.

'Chancy' climate shortens shuttle flight

By The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Columbia's hardluck astronauts, 25 days late getting up, one day early coming down, and unable to meet all their scientific goals, stowed equipment Wednesday to prepare for the shuttle's first Florida landing in nearly a year.

The \$150 million flight was set to end after four days in orbit with a landing at 8:28 a.m. EST Thursday at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. The mission had been

scheduled to last until Friday, but National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials decided to end it early to avoid chancy weather on Friday and Saturday.

The Thursday landing also will help NASA keep to a tight schedule that calls for 15 shuttle launches this year. That schedule already has been affected by seven launch delays that kept Columbia on the ground 25 days past its original flight date of Dec. 18.

The Kennedy landing will be the first at the Florida space base since a

landing there last April resulted in two blown tires and a damaged brake system. The problems resulted from the use of differential braking to steer the shuttle on the concrete runway.

Since then, a new nose wheel steering system has been installed and were tested in landings at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

One major experiment of the flight will be conducted during the landing itself. An infrared camera mounted in the shuttle's tail will measure temperatures on top of Columbia

while it burns through the atmosphere on its way back to Earth. Mission commander Robert Gibson and his six crewmates spent most of Wednesday packing equipment and turning off electronics to prepare for the landing.

It was the first flight for Columbia since it underwent an 18-month overhaul that included installation of some new electronics.

"We were all anticipating unknowns in Columbia because of the massive modifications done on it," said Greene.

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Attention any past FFA members.

You are invited to attend a reception for Robert Weaver. Robert is currently serving as the National FFA Vice-President from the Southern Region. This reception will be held in Call 140 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 16. Please help us welcome our friend from Alabama.

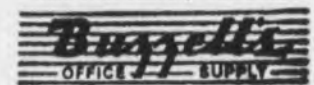
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UPC



GET INVOLVED ON CAMPUS WITH THE UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

Volunteers Wanted: Individuals interested in serving for the '86-'87 year to coordinate social, recreational, educational and cultural programs for the benefit of the KSU community.

UPC PRESIDENT

Responsibilities:

- preside over weekly leadership meetings
- represent UPC on the Union Governing Board
- coordinate the UPC membership campaigns
- plan the annual awards banquet
- work with staff to plan training workshops for leadership
- coordinate events that UPC as a whole participates in (The UPC President is our highest leadership position. The President's Executive Committee is made up of the Chairpeople from each of the nine committees.)

UPC ECLECTIC ENTERTAINMENT

Responsibilities:

- select, organize, publicize "up and coming" artists for performances in the K-State Union
- organize the annual Recycle Your Records Sale

UPC SPECIAL EVENTS

Responsibilities:

- booking, promotion, execution of concerts and performing arts
- organize the Activities Carnival and Welcome Back Concert
- coordinate Late Night At The K-State Union

UPC ARTS

Responsibilities:

- select, organize, publicize events in the K-State Union Gallery and Showcases
- coordinate Art Rentals
- select and coordinate print sales
- organize the Arts & Crafts Sale

UPC OUTDOOR RECREATION

Responsibilities:

- select, organize, publicize cooperative wilderness adventures such as the Grand Canyon Backpacking Trip, Rappelling, Caving
- coordinate Outdoor Awareness Day

UPC FEATURE FILMS

Responsibilities:

- select, organize, publicize popular film series in the K-State Union Forum Hall
- coordinate special film series
- organize film-related events

UPC KALEIDOSCOPE FILMS

Responsibilities:

- select, organize, publicize, artistic films in the K-State Union Forum Hall and Little Theatre
- coordinate the selection of the International Series
- select and coordinate special film series

UPC TRAVEL

Responsibilities:

- select, organize, publicize winter and spring break trips
- coordinate the Travel Fair
- organize smaller trips to special events in the surrounding area

UPC ISSUES AND IDEAS

Responsibilities:

- select, organize, publicize events highlighting current events
- coordinate the "Let's Talk About..." series

UPC PROMOTIONS

Responsibilities:

- organize, plan, paste-up College ads to promote UPC events
- develop special promotions for UPC activities
- organize the Program year planning calendar
- take pictures/slides of UPC events

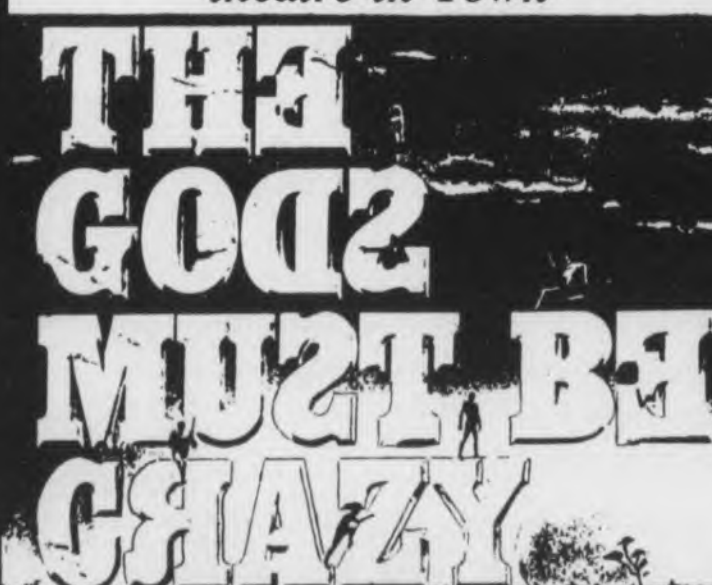
Leadership (Committee Chairs): Applications available beginning Wednesday, January 22. Deadline: 4 p.m., Friday, February 7th.

Membership (Committee Members): Applications available beginning Monday, February 17th. Deadline: 4 p.m., Friday, March 7th.

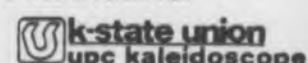
All applications may be picked up and submitted in the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the K-State Union. For more information, call 532-6571.



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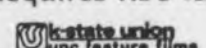


The humorous account of an African Tribesman as he travels to return a Coke bottle, dropped by a careless pilot.
Wednesday, January 22nd at 7:30 in Forum Hall
Thursday, January 23rd at 3:30 in Little Theatre & 7:30 in Forum Hall
\$1.75; KSU ID required; Rated PG



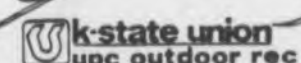
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Cross-Country Skiing

The Union Program Council's Outdoor Recreation committee is looking for snow on February 2nd (or 9th) for an adventurous Sunday in the Country.
Information Meeting: Thursday, January 23rd at 7 p.m.
Union Room 206
Sign Up: January 24th through 31st
Activities Center, 3rd Floor Union
8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.



Campus

AT&T awards gift to department

The Department of Computer Science is installing six new computers as part of a gift from American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Information Systems.

AT&T awarded the department a \$300,000 gift of computers, networking and software in recognition of the "success achieved by K-State graduates at AT&T and to support K-State's research program," said Virgil Wallentine, head of the department.

The machines will be used primarily for student instruction, Wallentine said, and research activities will consume approximately one-fourth of their use.

The department is now located in Nichols Hall.

Biology professor receives grants

John Iandolo, professor of biology, has been awarded two grants to support his research on staphylococcal enterotoxin. The grants come from the U.S. Army Medical Research and Development Command and the National Institutes of Health.

The Army has awarded Iandolo \$276,586 and the health institutes have awarded him \$75,717 to continue his research on the mode of action of toxins and regimens in staphylococcal food poisoning.

The research team will alter regions and specific bases of DNA sequences to produce deletions and point mutations. Mutations that define the site responsible for biological activity will be of particular interest to the researchers.

Teacher to study cardiac proteins

Brian Spooner, professor of biology, has been awarded \$83,098 from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute to continue immunological studies on cardiac contractile proteins.

Spooner is conducting basic research to gain insight into the formation and initiation of heartbeat early in embryonic life, and into the fundamental structure and properties of the protein molecules, which are the machinery that power heart contractions.

The chick embryo is used as a model system because the early events producing a beating heart are identical to those of the human embryo. The studies involve taking cells from the embryo, before a heart forms, and growing them in an incubator, without the rest of the embryo. Under these conditions, a rhythmically-contracting heart forms.

These investigations may lead to insight on the recognition of heart defects in the embryo and heart failure in adults.

Senior wins grant to study abroad

Linda Hall, fifth-year student in architecture, has been awarded a one-year Fulbright Grant to study in Finland.

The grant allows Hall to spend one year studying at the Helsinki University of Technology in Otaniemi. Expenses for travel, room and board and a monthly stipend are provided for in the award.

Hall, a native of Santa Fe, N.M., has studied art history, interior design and construction management in Colorado and has traveled extensively throughout the world.

While at K-State, Hall has been a teaching assistant, editor of OZ, the journal of the College of Architecture and Design, and a participant in the Boston Architecture Summer Program.

Group to aid students in adjusting to losses

By The Collegian Staff

For students who cannot adjust to a loss in their lives, a support group is being formed in early February, said Ron Smith, University counselor.

A loss can be "a difficult process which varies with each individual," Smith said. "The longer it takes, the more it takes to get on with one's life."

A loss can be a lot of different things, Smith said, such as a death, divorce (their own or their parents'), separation of a family, breaking up with a girlfriend or boyfriend, loss of health or an injury such as loss of a limb.

Smith said a person could be suffering from a recent loss or one from a number of years back.

"Sometimes an individual won't

realize that a difficulty is due to a loss that happened sometime in the past," he said.

Signs of a loss are sleeplessness or sleeping too much, disturbing dreams, feeling down, being irritable or angry, lacking energy, feeling unable to concentrate or feeling anxious, worried or isolated.

Smith said the group should be helpful to college students because a loss is often difficult for students who are living alone and don't always have someone close.

The group will be headed by Smith and Cindy Chandler, University counselor. Students who are interested may make an appointment with Smith or Chandler in Holtz Hall 103 or call 532-6927. Smith said new members can join throughout the semester.

Car skids into barrier; senior dies in accident

By The Collegian Staff

Joe Miller, senior in architecture, was killed in a one-car accident at 5 a.m. Dec. 22 as he was coming into Overland Park at the junction of Interstate 70 and Interstate 635.

Dave Hubbard, senior in pre-design professions and friend of Miller's, said Miller was eastbound in a single-lane area of road construction on I-70 when his left front wheel went off the pavement into the mud median.

Miller's car then skidded and hit

the concrete barrier on the right side of the road as a Ford Bronco hit the car from behind. Miller was killed instantly.

Keith Herren, fifth-year student in landscape architecture and Miller's roommate, said the accident occurred as Miller was returning from his girlfriend's home. He was the only person in the car at the time.

Miller attended high school in St. Joseph, Mo., and later moved to Overland Park. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Miller of Overland Park.

Teams earn honors in livestock judging

By BECKY OHLDE
Agriculture Editor

Three agriculture judging teams represented K-State at the National Western Livestock Show in Denver last week.

The wool judging team placed sixth out of 10 teams.

Team members are Rodney Beam and John Ericson, seniors in animal sciences and industry; Kenneth Moldenhauer, senior in agriculture education; and Curtis Willems, sophomore in agriculture education.

The Monfort Beef Plant, Greeley, Colo., was the site of the meats judging contest where K-State's team placed third overall. Bret Fox, junior in animal sciences and industry, placed eighth in the individual category.

The team placed third in beef grading, and Matt Wineinger, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, placed fifth individually.

The team was fifth in lamb

judging and seventh in the pork and beef judging sections.

Fox placed third as an individual in specification cuts, and the team placed third.

Other team members are Susan Kimbell, Alan Waggoner and Rex Harrison, seniors in animal sciences and industry; and Howard Woodbury, sophomore in animal sciences and industry.

Marty Ropp, senior in animal sciences and industry, placed first in the livestock judging contest. The team placed fourth.

The team placed second in the hog and beef cattle sections of the contest. Brent Lonker, junior in animal sciences and industry, placed first individually in beef cattle.


Other team members are Dale Lonker and Mark Wulfschuh, seniors in animal sciences and industry; Bryan Rein, junior in pre-veterinary medicine; Bob Wheaty, junior in agriculture education; and Steve Ligon and Mark Nikkel, juniors in animal sciences and industry.

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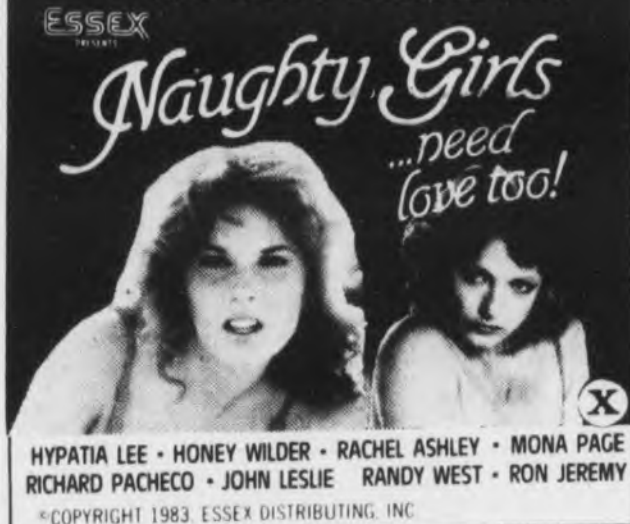
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Legislative committee focuses on child abuse

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Senate Judiciary Committee got a graphic look Wednesday at the problem of child sexual abuse from the Attorney General's Task Force on Missing and Exploited Children.

The task force presented a report on missing and exploited children that included recommendations on dealing with sexual abuse and sexual abusers of children, runaways and parental abduction. The report says such problems are serious in Kansas.

Judiciary Committee members sat in uncomfortable silence as a Wichita police officer and member of the task force presented a slide show consisting of explicit photographs seized from child abusers in Sedgwick County.

Wichita Police Capt. B.Q. Price said the slide show would give senators a real picture of the problem in Kansas.

"We feel these situations occur in California somewhere or in New York," Price said, adding the impression was mistaken. "I think everyone has heard about child sexual abuse, but what are we dealing with?"

The task force's report and members stressed that abuse was a serious problem in Kansas and that law enforcement and social agencies had to work together to solve that problem.

Attorney General Robert Stephan said, "If there's anything that infuriates me, it's people who wonder if we spend too much time on missing and exploited children."

Among the reports conclusions of the task force's report are:

— The state needs to develop more adequate programs to identify, treat and monitor pedophiles, who have a sexual attraction to children.

— State statutes do not adequately address how to help runaways.

— The state does not have enough programs or shelters for runaways.

— Kansas statutes do not provide law enforcement agencies with the tools to deal with those who harbor runaways.

— Schools need to take a greater role in helping find missing children.

— The state needs an organized program for the dissemination of material regarding sexual abuse of children.

MCC to continue fund-raising efforts

By TOM SCHULTES
Business/Government Editor

Although Manhattan Christian College fell short of its initial fund-raising goal by some \$300,000, the school's trustees have decided to continue their efforts.

In order to fight a foreclosure notice filed in Riley County District Court Oct. 4 by Christian Church Extension Foundation, Denver, MCC President Kenneth Cable announced the formation of the MCC

Miracle Trust Fund Oct. 22, with a goal of \$1.6 million.

At the time of the filing, MCC was about \$150,000 delinquent in payments to CCEF. Of the \$1.6 million, \$1.3 million is to be used to retire the debt with CCEF, with the remaining \$300,000 used to bring the school current with other creditors.

As of the school's initial Dec. 20 deadline, contributions totalled \$1.28 million and after a meeting of the school's trustees, it was decided

to continue the campaign until Feb. 20.

David Smale, MCC director of communications, said the fund was about \$18,000 short at the start of that meeting, but contributions by the trustees resulted in clearing the target by \$23.

Smale said the trust fund account expires Feb. 28, which would not allow further deadline extensions. Smale said if the \$1.6 million goal is not met, all contributions will be returned to the donors.

The foreclosure action also caused a delay in the sale of school-owned land, which was to be a part of the school's debt-reduction strategy. The land, located at the corner of 16th Street and Anderson Avenue, cannot be sold because it is being used as collateral on the delinquent loans.

The land, to be purchased by Denver developer Floyd Sack for about \$680,000, is to be the site of a student service center and apartments for MCC students.

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Atherosclerosis starts in teen-agers

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — The earliest stages of hardening of the arteries can be seen in teen-agers who have high cholesterol levels in their blood, and efforts to control this lethal condition should begin during childhood, researchers say.

Hardening of the arteries — what doctors call atherosclerosis — is a major underlying cause of heart attacks, strokes and other diseases of the blood vessels. Cholesterol in the blood is a key culprit in this condition.

A new study found that youngsters who have relatively high blood cholesterol levels also are most likely to have fatty streaks of cholesterol in their blood vessels.

"We feel that fatty streaks are the earliest gross recognizable lesions of atherosclerosis," said Dr. William P. Newman 3rd of Louisiana State University Medical Center.

Many experts believe that later in life these fatty streaks become plaques, buildups of cells, cholesterol and other material that eventually choke off the flow of blood.

Newman's study was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, along with an editorial recommending that all school children be checked for high cholesterol levels.

Much of the blood's cholesterol is made naturally within the body, but many heart specialists believe that people can cut their cholesterol levels by reducing the amount of saturated fat and cholesterol that they eat.

The latest research was based on the Bogalusa Heart Study, a survey of the cardiovascular health of school children in Bogalusa, La. Doctors regularly check the youngsters' cholesterol levels, blood pressure and weight.

The doctors conducted autopsies on 35 youngsters who had died, mostly from accidents, homicides or suicides, ranging in age from 7 to 24 with an average of 18.

They found that all but six of the youngsters had fatty streaks on their aortas, the bodies' main artery. There was a direct link between the amount of fatty streaks and their


cholesterol levels — those with the most fatty buildup had the highest cholesterol.

Newman said that even though some of the children had relatively high amounts of cholesterol in their blood, their cholesterol levels would not be considered abnormal.

Scientists have long known that atherosclerosis begins early in life. Fatty streaks have even been seen on the aortas of 3-year-olds. However, until now no one had documented an association between these fatty streaks and cholesterol levels in the young.

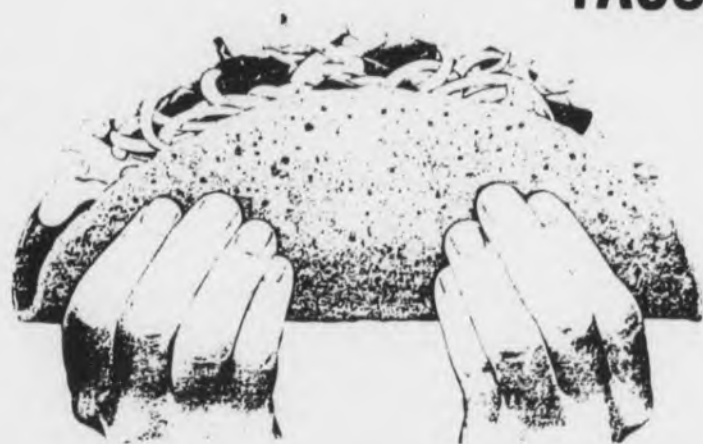
Recently, a panel of doctors convened by the National Institutes of Health concluded that healthy children over age 2 should follow the same moderate fat and cholesterol diet that is recommended for adults.

The journal editorial by Dr. Charles J. Glueck of the University of Cincinnati recommended measuring cholesterol levels in all school children, preferably before they reach puberty. Those who are shown to have high cholesterol levels should be encouraged to change their diet.



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Coleman tough as Cyclones blow past 'Cats

By TOM PERRIN
Sports Editor

The hole was just a little too deep. After mounting a furious comeback that saw K-State cut what was once a 17-point Iowa State lead to two points with 15 seconds remaining in the game, things simply came up short in Wednesday night's 77-73 Wildcat loss.

Yes, K-State had a golden opportunity to tie the score at 75 — having possession of the ball after two missed free throws by Iowa State's Gary Thompkins with 15 seconds to play and trailing by two.

Although the 'Cats were able to rally, Hartman was bothered by a first half that saw K-State come out flat and allow Iowa State to move out to a 47-32 halftime lead.

"We dug ourselves a hole — we can't spell Iowa State 15 Norris 'Sarge' Coleman scored his career high 32 points.

"This is a very good team. They played well and they're very quick. They just outquicked and outthrustled us in the first half."

K-State guard Benny Green, the Wildcats' second leading scorer with 15 points, said he didn't know why K-State didn't come out strong in the first half.

"I really couldn't explain it myself," Green said. "We just came out flat. We weren't very enthused. We knew what we had to do, but we just couldn't do it."

Iowa State was able to shift its running game into gear in the first half, a factor that Hartman said may have affected his team's play in the half.

"I think the kids were shocked and embarrassed that Iowa State ran on them like that and that it was that effective (in the first half)," Hartman said. "That had its effect on the offensive end."

And how the Cyclones ran. Using lightning quickness to outrun the

'Cats throughout the first half and precision passing off the fast break, Iowa State went to the locker room after tallying 18 points on layups.

Also a factor in the first half was the play of Iowa State guard Jeff Hornacek, who scored 17 of his team-high 21 points during the half.

"Jeff Hornacek played a great game," Iowa State Coach Johnny

stripped the ball from Coleman bringing Hartman to his feet questioning the fact that there was rarely a foul called.

K-State chopped the Cyclone lead to nine points near the midway point in the second half. Using the resourceful passing of K-State center Ron Meyer in the final two minutes the 'Cats finally worked the lead down to two points with 21 seconds left when Joe Wright scored the last of his 15 points to pull the 'Cats to within 75-73.

When Norris Coleman fouled Iowa State guard Gary Thompkins, a 40 percent free throw shooter with 15 seconds on the clock, it appeared K-State might get an opportunity to tie the score at 75 and put the game into overtime.

The opportunity occurred when Thompkins missed both ends of a two-shot opportunity. But the ensuing play, where

the only shot K-State could get off was a 35-footer by Wright with nine seconds remaining on the clock, spelled disaster for the Wildcats, who fall to 12-4 on the season and 0-1 in the Big Eight Conference.

Iowa State	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Virgil	27	3-7	0-1	8	4	6
Gray	33	7-16	6-8	5	2	20
Hill	19	3-6	0-0	2	5	6
Thompkins	37	7-10	0-3	3	3	14
Hornacek	40	9-15	3-3	4	4	21
Moss	21	1-4	1-1	0	0	4
Schaefer	4	1-1	0-0	0	0	4
Robinson	19	1-1	4-4	5	3	6
Totals	22-46	13-19	35	23	77	

K-State	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Mitchell	37	4-9	0-0	8	3	8
Coleman	40	13-22	6-8	13	1	32
Meyer	24	0-0	0-0	2	1	0
Wright	32	6-12	3-3	1	4	15
Underwood	11	0-2	3-4	1	1	3
Green	36	7-12	1-3	1	3	15
Muff	11	0-1	0-1	3	0	0
Eddie	8	0-4	0-0	1	2	0
Smith	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	30-62	13-19	33	15	73	

Halftime score: Iowa State 47, K-State 32
Field Goal Percentages: Iowa State 53, K-State 46
Turnovers: Iowa State 11, K-State 14
Attendance: 9,450



Staff/Jeff A. Taylor



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

K-State forward Norris Coleman attempts to tip the ball in over Iowa State guard Ron Virgil during the Wildcats' 77-73 loss to the Cyclones Wednesday in Ahearn Field House. Coleman led both teams in scoring with 32 points.

Jayhawks rally; Oklahoma rolls

By The Associated Press

KANSAS 81, NEBRASKA 70

LINCOLN, Neb. — A technical foul on Kansas Coach Larry Brown cost his team two points Wednesday night, but Jayhawk star Danny Manning said it also sparked a come-from-behind victory over Nebraska.

"We just came out and had a real good (second) half," Manning said after scoring 21 points to lead the eighth-ranked Jayhawks to an 81-70 college basketball victory. "I think that tech (on Brown) kind of got us going."

Kansas trailed 37-32 at halftime after Nebraska reeled off eight straight points late in the first half. But Kansas went on a 17-5 tear at

the start of the second half to take a lead they held the rest of the way. The spurt was keyed by guard Cedric Hunter, who stole the ball twice and scored three straight layups.

Kansas shot a torrid 74 percent from the field in the second half while outscoring the Cornhuskers 49-33.

Center Greg Dreiling had 16 points for Kansas while Hunter and Ron Kellogg added 14 each.

OKLAHOMA 94, COLORADO 82
BOULDER, Colo. — Seventh-ranked Oklahoma, led by Tim McCalister with 27 points and Darryl Kennedy with 23, defeated Colorado 94-82 in Big Eight basketball action here Wednesday night to re-

main undefeated in the season. The victory moved the Sooners to 16-0 overall as Colorado slipped to 8-6.

McCalister's 12 points in the first half paced Oklahoma to a 45-43 lead and a blistering effort in the game's final 12 minutes, during which the Sooners outscored the Buffs 40-21, put it away.

Colorado took a 51-43 lead, scoring the first six points of the second half, and opened it 61-54 as Mike Lee connected on a jumper at 12:03.

McCalister answered with nine points as Oklahoma surged ahead to remain there.

Torin Williams led Colorado's scoring effort with 24 points and Randy Downs added 19.

Patriots may go to air attack

By The Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — In each of his last two playoff games, New England's Craig James rushed for more than 100 yards. In the Chicago Bears' two playoff games, Joe Morris and Eric Dickerson rushed for only 78 yards combined.

The challenge to the Patriots in the Super Bowl Jan. 26 is obvious.

Can they dust off their seldom-used passing attack if the Bears' top-ranked defense shuts down their running game?

"We're going to have to protect the passer. We'll probably throw more than we have the last few weeks," New England substitute center Guy Morriss said Wednesday. "It could come down to a couple of big plays."

In Chicago's only loss of the National Football League season, 38-24

to Miami, the Dolphins gained 245 yards passing and 90 on the ground.

"I think the only team that's done anything worthwhile to them and beaten them is Miami," said New England tight end Derrick Ramsey. "I'm sure they beat them by the passing attack. They used quick drops and when they (the Bears) blitzed them, they went to (wide receivers Mark) Duper and (Mark) Clayton."

In last Sunday's 31-14 victory over Miami that gave New England the AFC championship, the Patriots rushed 59 times for 255 yards and threw just 12 passes.

Wide receiver Stanley Morgan thinks it's premature to write off the team's rushing attack against Chicago.

"Who's saying we can't run against them?" he said. "Our offen-

sive line is healthy."

On Sept. 15, in the second game of the season, New England rushed just 16 times for 27 yards and threw for 179 yards in a 20-7 rout by the Bears.

"We're just a totally different team compared to the team we had the second game of the season," Morgan said. "The only two (offensive) linemen we had healthy were Steve Moore and (Brian) Holloway and Holloway had his finger banged up and that hurt his pass blocking."

In winning three playoff games, New England quarterback Tony Eason threw only 42 passes, completing 29 of them for 367 yards, five touchdowns and no interceptions.

Eason, who played college ball at the University of Illinois, led the Patriots to playoff wins over the New York Jets, Los Angeles Raiders and Miami Dolphins.

Royals Caravan makes stop at K-State

By DOUG SCHEIBE
Sports Writer

Sports fans were star-struck when the Kansas City Royals Caravan stopped in Manhattan Wednesday.

Pitchers Bud Black and Charlie Leibrandt and the Royals' assistant public relations director, Jeff Coy, stopped in Manhattan for a press conference and autograph session before watching the 'Cats play Iowa

State.

This is the second of four trips for the Royals Caravan this winter, and the first of two trips through Kansas. Black, Leibrandt and Coy were on the third day of their four-day trip which will feature 18 appearances in 14 cities.

"It's a little bit tiring, but everywhere we go the people are fresh and that keeps us going," Coy said. "It has always been in the

Royals' philosophy to do the caravan. It's a token of our appreciation."

Coy said 40 percent of the Royals' fans come from out of the greater Kansas City area and this is their way of showing their appreciation. Kansas is the major supplier of fans outside of the Kansas City area and is also the home for many of the 110 radio stations on the Royals' network.

Black and Leibrandt have signed about 2,500 autographs on this trip with two more autograph sessions to go. During the press conference the three fielded questions on topics including their favorite question, "How does it feel to be world champions?"

"It feels great," Black said. "I still have it (the feeling). It's something you don't lose."

The caravan has made stops in a wide range of places from high schools to a pizza parlor to a chamber of commerce.

"We get a lot of complaints from parents and grandparents about the way we won the series. They talk about having heart attacks," Leibrandt said.

"It was more fun that way though," Black said. "We kind of have a new philosophy this year. It's not over until the fat man falls out of the stands (referring to the obese gentleman who fell onto the field during the seventh inning of seventh game against Toronto)."

Black said he believes the Royals can repeat next year because of the attitude of the Royals' veterans and the talent of the younger players.

"It is very gratifying to get to meet the fans," Coy said. "The trips can be very busy, but it's fun."

Bret Saberhagen and Buddy Biancalana will be taking the next trip which will cover Missouri. The last Royals Caravan will cover parts of Kansas and Oklahoma and will feature Hal McRae and Willie Wilson.

Black and Leibrandt will finish their leg of the trip today when they go to Hiawatha and Atchison.



Staff/Jeff A. Taylor

Charlie Leibrandt and Buddy Black of the World Champion Kansas City Royals wave to the crowd during halftime of the K-State-Iowa State contest Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House. The two were part of the Royals Caravan.

Briefly in Sports

Mets' Gooden awarded AP honor

NEW YORK — Dwight Gooden led the major leagues in victories, strikeouts and earned run average in 1985. He won 14 straight games and pitched 31 consecutive scoreless innings. He became the youngest modern big leaguer to win 20 games and earned the National League Cy Young award at the earliest age of any pitcher, ever.

Soft-spoken and almost never given to hyperbole, the 21-year-old right-hander demurs from tooting his own horn, but the numbers trumpet his success.

For his deeds, Gooden was voted The Associated Press' 1985 Male Athlete of the Year, winning over Chicago Bears running back Walter Payton by a large margin. In balloting released Wednesday, Gooden received 53 votes in a nationwide poll of 221 sports writers and broadcasters; Payton had 39 votes.

Race car driver Bill Elliott was third with 25, followed by Cincinnati Reds player-manager Pete Rose with 23 and Los Angeles Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar with 20.

Gooden was the first baseball player to win the 55-year-old award since Willie Stargell in 1979.

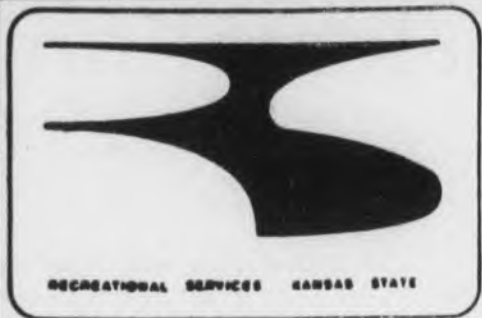
Lopez earns female athlete award

NEW YORK — Nancy Lopez, who had a record-setting season on the women's golf tour, was named the 1985 Associated Press Female Athlete of the Year Wednesday. It was the second time she has won the annual award.

Lopez was named on 48 ballots cast by 221 sports writers and sportscasters nationwide. Tennis player Martina Navratilova was second with 43 votes, followed by basketball player Cheryl Miller with 31 and distance runner Mary Decker Slaney with 29.

Lopez first won the Female Athlete of the Year award in 1978. She is the 11th woman in the award's 55-year history to win the Athlete of the Year honor two or more times. She said she was "very pleased, very honored" at being named 1985's best.

Her selection came as the climax to what she called "my best season," a year in which she set three major Ladies Professional Golf Association records, led the LPGA Tour in many categories and was named the association's Player of the Year.



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532-6292

INTRAMURAL HOTLINE

Call this number for information concerning Intramurals: deadlines, reschedules, daily activities, meetings, official's clinics.
For the latest in Intramural News: call the HOTLINE!

SPECIAL EVENTS



1986
Wildcat Racquetball Tourney

WHERE: Chester E. Peters Rec Complex
WHEN: Sat. & Sun., Jan. 18-19, 1986
HOW: Cut out attached entry form. Fill out and turn in to the administrative offices at the Rec Complex during business hours with fees due.

TOURNEY DETAILS

Entry Fee: first event \$8
second event \$4 (maximum of 2 events per person)
****Deadline for entry is Thursday, January 16, 1986 by 5 p.m.****
Official Game Ball: Penn (provided)
Each entrant will receive: Tournament T-shirt, minimum of two matches per event.
PRIZES: Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place winners of each event.
REFEREES: Winner of each match is expected to referee the following match or forfeit their next match.
REPORTING TIMES: Match times for the tourney will be posted by noon January 17, 1986 on the main floor wall behind court #3. DO NOT CALL REC SERVICES FOR GAME TIME. Forfeit time is game time.
For any additional information call Tom Leihy at 537-7213.

ENTRY FORM. DEADLINE: Thursday, Jan. 16, 1986, 5 p.m.

Name: _____ Phone: _____

T-Shirt Size (50-50 polyester-cotton) S M L XL

Events: MEN'S WOMEN'S
advanced _____ intermediate _____
intermediate _____ beginner _____
beginner _____
MEN'S DOUBLES _____ Partner's Name: _____
MIXED DOUBLES _____

Each event has a minimum of 4 doubles teams or 4 singles entrants. If the minimum is not met you will be contacted and given the option to change divisions or withdraw. Otherwise, FEES ARE NOT REFUNDABLE.

Sponsored by KSU Racquetball Club and Recreational Services.

Registration deadline: January 27

Cost: \$3

SWIM CHALLENGE

We challenge you to swim 15 miles in the month of February.

Registration deadline:
January 31
Cost: \$3

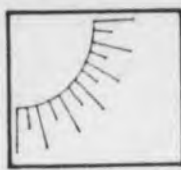
Activities January, 1986 Calendar

	13	14	15	16	17	18
RC . . . REC COMPLEX P . . . POOLS A . . . AEROBICS AQF . . . AQUA FITNESS	RC 6am - 11pm P 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 10pm INTRAMURAL SIGNUPS FOR BASKETBALL, HANDBALL, RACQUETBALL, AND TABLE TENNIS BEGIN	RC 6am - 11pm P 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm	RC 6am - Midnight P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-1:30pm Closed for bb game A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm 5:15 - 6:00pm KSU CLASSES BEGIN	RC 6am - Midnight P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm A 4:30 - 5:15pm AQF 7:30 - 8:15pm RACQUETBALL TOURNEY DEADLINE IN MANAGERS' MEETING 4pm	RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm INTRAMURAL DEADLINE 5:00 pm	RC 9am - 10pm P 1 - 5pm 7 - 10pm RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
RC Noon-Midnight P 1 - 5pm 7 - 10pm RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT	RC 6am - Midnight P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 10pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm 5:15 - 6:00pm	RC 6am - Midnight P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm Closed for bb game A 4:30 - 5:15pm AQF None	RC 6am - Midnight P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 10pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm 5:15 - 6:00pm	RC 6am - Midnight P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm A 4:30 - 5:15pm AQF 7:30 - 8:15pm	RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm	RC 9am - 10pm P Closed for bb game 7 - 10pm
26	27	28	29	30	31	
RC Noon-Midnight P 1 - 5pm 7 - 10pm	RC 6am - Midnight P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 10pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm 5:15 - 6:00pm LIFELINE ENTRIES DUE	RC 6am - Midnight P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm A 4:30 - 5:15pm AQF 7:30 - 8:15pm	RC 6am - Midnight P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 10pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm 5:15 - 6:00pm	RC 6am - Midnight P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm A 4:30 - 5:15pm AQF 7:30 - 8:15pm	RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm SWIM CHALLENGE DEADLINE	Rec Check.....532-6000 Rec Complex: Equipment/ Courts.....532-6951 Rec Services.....532-6980 Intramural Hotline.....532-6292



Time on the Ice

The City Park Pavilion offers picnicking in summer, and high-sticking in winter. See Page 5.



Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny today, high upper 50s to mid-60s. Partly cloudy tonight, low in the 30s.



The Big Chance

Percy Eddie gets his long-awaited chance to play "big time" basketball. See Page 11.

Kansas State

Collegian

Friday

January 17, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 77

Gorbachev asks for end to nuclear weapons Reagan upholds 'Star Wars' plan Reduction to occur by year 2000

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Thursday that the Kremlin's sweeping plan for nuclear disarmament by the end of the century is encouraging and "different from things that we've heard in the past," and he promised to analyze it carefully.

However, the administration firmly rejected Moscow's fresh demand for a scrapping of "Star Wars" missile-defense research and a proposed moratorium on nuclear testing.

In unveiling the new offer Wednesday, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev insisted that the disarmament process could proceed only if

the United States and the Soviet Union "renounce the development, testing and deployment" of so-called space-strike weapons, the Kremlin's term for Star Wars. The administration calls the plan the Strategic Defense Initiative, or SDI.

After reviewing the Soviet plan overnight, the administration mixed cautious praise of some elements with criticism of other aspects.

Reagan reserved judgment on whether it signaled that the Soviets are serious about negotiating an arms agreement.

"We're going to find out," he said, answering reporters' questions briefly during a picture-taking session in the Cabinet Room.

"We're grateful for the offer," the

president said. Asked whether it could lead toward disarmament, he said, "We're studying it with great care and it is going to depend on what takes place in Geneva" at arms control talks.

Questioned whether he was encouraged by the offer, Reagan said, "Yes. It is different from things that we've heard in the past from leaders in the Soviet Union. It's just about the first time that anyone's ever proposed actually eliminating nuclear weapons."

The administration reaction came as American and Soviet negotiators in Geneva opened the fourth round of arms talks in 10 months and the first

See ARMS, Page 14

By The Associated Press

GENEVA — The chief Soviet negotiator said Thursday that the first order of business for the new round of arms talks is dealing with a Kremlin proposal intended to rid Europe of nuclear missiles.

After a 10-week break the U.S.-Soviet arms negotiations resumed Thursday, one day after Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev put forth a plan for eliminating nuclear weapons in several stages by the year 2000.

Washington welcomed Gorbachev's proposals — but cautiously. The Reagan administration expressed concern because he linked arms reduction to scrapping

the Strategic Defense Initiative, the U.S. research project on space-based defense commonly called "Star Wars."

The opening session at the Soviet Mission began on an optimistic note. Chief U.S. negotiator Max M. Kampelman said his team was "anxious" for an accord and his Soviet counterpart, Viktor P. Karpov, expressed hope of a "creative search for a solution."

Star Wars has been a major sticking point in the talks since this series began last March. Three rounds have produced no sign of progress on the issue.

Karpov told reporters before the U.S. delegation arrived: "The Star Wars program is very dangerous and

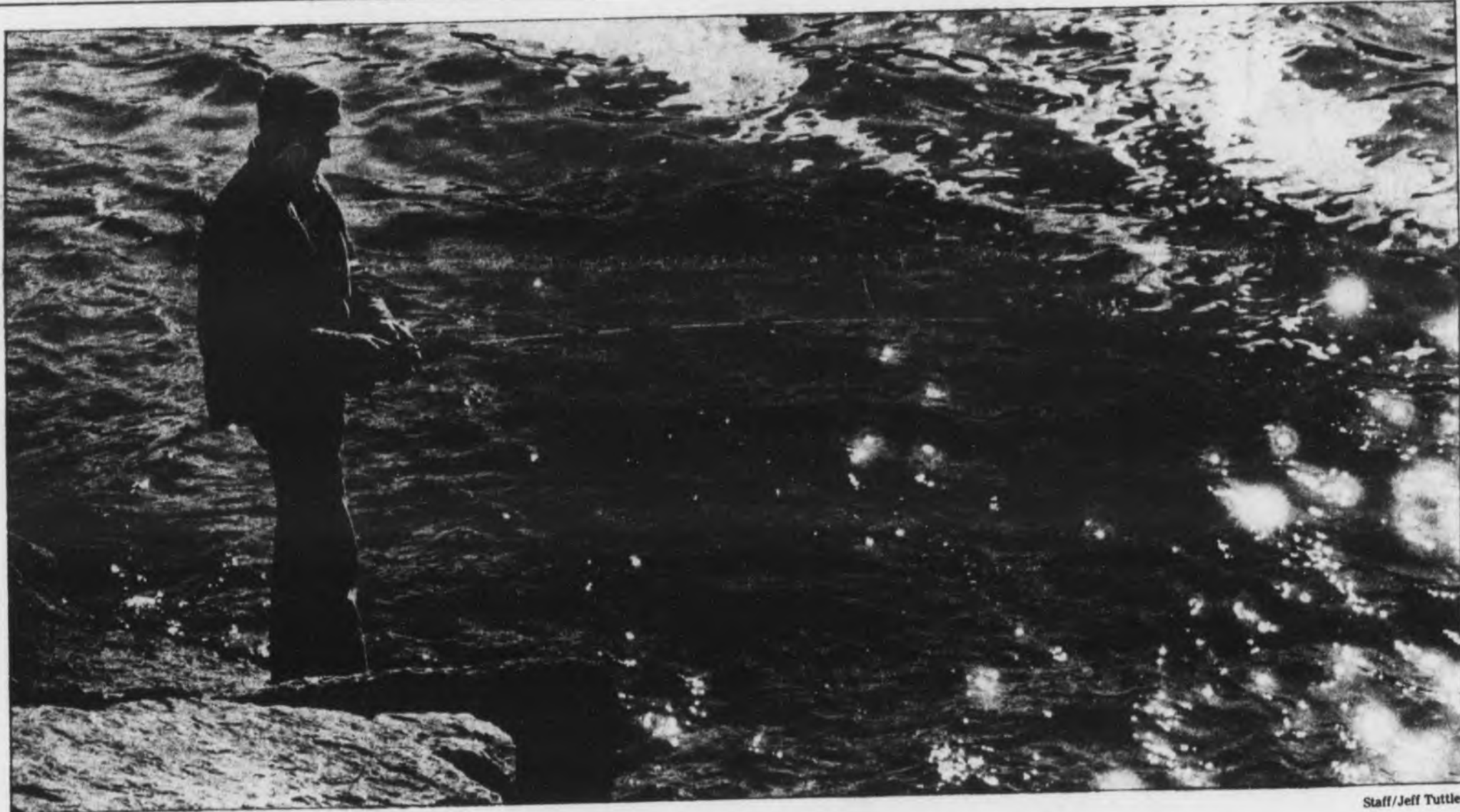
we feel that banning of that program is very important for reducing arms, first of all nuclear arms."

"Blame the United States, not me," for the superpower disagreement on Star Wars, he said. The Soviet Union claims the plan is offensive, not defensive, and will extend the arms race to space.

The United States says it is committed to the Strategic Defense Initiative and does not intend to scrap it. The Reagan administration contends that a defense system in space would make the world more secure.

Karpov said the "direct task" of the negotiators is to deal with the first stage of Gorbachev's proposals.

See TALKS, Page 14



Gone fishin'

Irvin Reeves, Manhattan, takes advantage of an afternoon off from his job at the Manhattan Post Office to enjoy Thursday's unusually warm weather fishing at the Tuttle Creek

Reservoir River Pond Area. Reeves, however, caught more sun rays than fish during his outing. The warm weather is expected to continue today.

Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Board stays uncommitted on tax issue

By JILL HUMMELS
Staff Writer

TOPEKA — The Board of Regents elected Thursday not to take a stand on the proposed 1-cent increase in the state sales tax to be used in part as a source of funding for higher education.

Stanley Koplik, executive director for the regents, said the regents would not take a position for or against the sales tax increase, but they would rather address the needs of the state's higher education system. Koplik, in his director's report, said that over the span of the next 25 years the regents system would see a faculty attrition rate of approximately 67 percent.

With the average age of faculty members currently figured at 47 years, there was a need to begin recruiting to rejuvenate the instructional staff, he said.

Without mentioning the proposed sales tax, Koplik concluded his report to the regents by saying the state's higher education system must get legislative approval of the regents' fiscal year 1987 General Use Budget proposal of \$464 million.

Tom Rawson, director of planning and budget for the regents, recapped the regents' requested fiscal 1987 budget in comparison with Gov. John Carlin's basic and investment budget proposals announced Tuesday before the Legislature in his State of the State address.

See REGENTS, Page 14

Carlin urges action on budget request

By LILLIAN ZIER
Associate Editor

Gov. John Carlin's response to the Legislature's tabling of his recent budget proposal is that lawmakers should cure the health of the state economy before it declines beyond repair.

Carlin spoke at the Manhattan Rotary Club meeting Thursday at the University Ramada Inn, two days after presenting his budget proposals during his annual State of the State address.

Tax proposal could raise \$190 million

"Better times are not around the corner by waiting," Carlin said. "They're around the corner only if we're willing to act, only if we're willing to make the changes that must be made to allow us to be competitive, only if we're willing to take some risks, but most importantly to pay taxes to invest in programs."

One of the governor's budget proposal calls for a 1-cent increase in

sales tax from 3 percent to 4 percent, which could generate more than \$190 million in revenue for the state. An alternative budget proposal from Carlin calls for cutting the state budget 2 percent, or \$35 million.

Carlin said it is necessary for the state to have a growing economy to produce revenue to support governmental programs in the future. Areas Carlin cited as being vital to

economic stability include education, transportation and the environment.

"I went under the premise that I owed the Legislature a budget that would only use the resources available, and that if in their judgment we were not going to do anything else, I want my best shot at it as to how that money should be carved up," Carlin said.

The governor, currently serving his last term, said he recommended

See CARLIN, Page 9

ASK requests more funding from Legislature

By SARAH KESSINGER
Staff Writer

The Associated Students of Kansas made a \$45 million proposal to the Kansas Legislature Wednesday in Topeka in hopes of boosting the current appropriations for state-wide university programs.

ASK's proposal, "The Student Higher Education Budget," includes enhancements over the current fiscal year 1986 budget levels. The main priority voiced by ASK is a platform containing six areas in need of increases. The platform was adopted by the ASK Legislative Assembly in November at Emporia State University.

The six areas of student issues in the platform are state off-campus work-study program, \$200,000 increase; state scholarships, \$200,000 increase; Teacher Scholarship Program, \$250,000 increase; merit-based aid, \$250,000 increase; student salaries, \$472,560 increase; and student educational opportunity guide, \$20,000 increase.

Budgets by the Board of Regents and Washburn University, Topeka, are also included in the Student Higher Education Budget, said Kevin Elmore, senior in computer science and K-State ASK director. But the main concern of ASK is the student-issues budget, he said.

Elmore said if the increases pro-

posed by ASK were passed, the total higher education budget would equal about one-fourth of the revenue collected by governor's proposed 1-cent sales tax which will total \$190 million.

Any and all revenue-producing measures would be considered by ASK, Elmore said. Some examples are a state lottery or parimutuel betting. He said they would advocate these sources of revenue "because we feel the need exists in education."

K-State had 17 delegates at the assembly at Emporia State in November to help form the budget. Elmore said the list of programs goes in order of most need and said the funding cuts in the current state

budget would definitely decrease quality of education for 1987.

"I feel (the proposed budget) should go through if our goal is to continue to have an effective educational system in Kansas on the college level," Elmore said.

Chris Graves, executive director of ASK, said at a press conference Wednesday that both the "basic" and "investment" budgets of the governor lack adequate finances for higher education. The "basic" budget is the budget without sales tax or revenue increases; the "investment" budget includes the penny sales tax hike.

See ASK, Page 10

Ag programs cut; farmers to suffer

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Spending cuts under the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law will mean reductions in most Agriculture Department programs, including how much farmers will get in federal price-support benefits, officials said Thursday.

Some employee cutbacks also will occur, probably resulting in reductions in federal meat and poultry inspection, and conservation services to farmers.

The law calls for a 4.3 percent domestic spending reduction in programs for fiscal 1986, which began last Oct. 1.

Department budget officials said food stamps and child-feeding programs are exempt but that other USDA functions will bear a total reduction of more than \$1.26 billion.

For example, said Robert E. Sherman, the department's deputy budget director, when farmers go to their local USDA offices to collect crop price support loans or apply for target price "deficiency" payments, they'll have 4.3 percent deducted from what they

otherwise would get.

In effect, Sherman said in an interview, the 1986 wheat price support of \$2.40 per bushel will be shaved to \$2.30. The deficiency payments, which make up the difference between market prices and the target also would be trimmed.

Although the law applies to the current fiscal year, Sherman said its curb on USDA spending will affect the entire 1986 crop year.

The 1986 corn loan — the amount farmers can borrow from USDA by using their crop as collateral — would be effectively reduced to \$1.84 per bushel from \$1.92.

The 1986 crop loan rates were announced earlier this week by Agriculture Secretary John R. Block as part of his decisions to carry out the new Food Security Act of 1985, the farm bill passed by Congress and signed by President Reagan just before Christmas.

Block, hoping to make U.S. commodities more competitive in the world market, reduced the 1986 wheat loan rate to \$2.40 from \$3.30 per bushel last year.

Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Dolphin invades Israeli naval port

HAIFA, Israel — A bottlenose dolphin has been nosing around Haifa's off-limits Israeli navy port for the past three days, an official of the nature reserve society said Thursday.

"The dolphin must have made a mistake," the official told The Associated Press, speaking on condition of anonymity. "We hope to catch him Friday and put him back out safely to sea."

Something appeared to be wrong with the landlubbing dolphin's sense of direction.

A policewoman at the Mediterranean port, who refused to give her name, said the mammal swims continuously in a 12-foot circle, jumps out of the water every 30 seconds, and refuses to eat fish or food thrown to it.

"Each time it jumped up it smiled and broke my heart. I just felt I wanted to get it out of that oil-polluted water," she said.

Pilot survives ejection from plane

RAMSTEIN, West Germany — A U.S. Air Force pilot was hospitalized for observation Thursday after ejecting from his F-5E jet fighter before it crashed in a wooded area, an Air Force spokeswoman said.

Capt. Yale J. deLong, 33, of Kutztown, Pa., was in good condition after suffering a broken finger and minor cuts, Air Force spokeswoman Capt. Gail Hayes said.

DeLong's jet crashed about 6 p.m. Wednesday during a training mission in southern West Germany near the Sembach U.S. Air Base, the spokeswoman said.

She said deLong, who is based at Alconbury Air Base in Britain, was rescued and flown by a West German helicopter to the U.S. Army 2nd General Hospital at Landstuhl.

The Air Force is investigating the cause of the crash, the spokeswoman said.

REGIONAL

Investigators examine jet crash

DENVER — Federal investigators found no evidence of mechanical problems after examining the wreckage of a small, twin-engine jet that crashed near Granby last Saturday, killing five of the six people on board.

The Cessna Twin-Jet Citation crashed in a thick fog Saturday morning 400 feet short of the runway at Grand County Airport. Two of the crash victims were managing partners of the SilverCreek resort near Granby.

Arnold Scott, an air safety investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board, said Wednesday that besides examining the plane wreckage, investigators also for the first time interviewed the lone survivor — Thomas L. Harrington, 48, of Wichita.

Harrington, listed in fair condition at St. Anthony Hospital Central with multiple injuries, told authorities the plane was performing "perfectly normally" during the attempted landing.

There had been some question about who was flying the airplane when it crashed, but Harrington identified the pilot as Pat Gettle, 49, of Hutchinson, Kan. She was among those killed in the crash.

The other victims were her husband, Willard "Bud" Gettle Jr., 47, and Calvin "Kelly" Klancke, 55, of Denver, managing partners of SilverCreek resort; Gettle's brother, William, 37, of Hutchinson, and Harrington's wife, Lois, 45.

Mrs. Gettle was involved in another crash at the same airport five years ago, when the plane she was flying overshot the snow-covered runway.

Barton County to start program

GREAT BEND — The Board of Trustees at Barton County Community College announced Thursday that the school will provide free tuition and fees to people in a six-county area who lose their jobs due to the economy.

The tuition assistance program will allow farmers, businessmen and others who lose jobs because of the economy to learn skills to make them "gainfully employable," school spokesman Phil Grossardt said.

The program, which begins Friday, will provide participants with 64 hours of classes in any field — the equivalent of an associate degree — at no cost, Grossardt said.

"This program is not for people who are laid off," Grossardt said. "It is for hardship cases — business people who were going along real well and then couldn't make it anymore, or the farmer who went bankrupt or was foreclosed upon."

There are no age restrictions, but participants must live in Barton, Ellsworth, Pawnee, Rice, Rush, Russell or Stafford counties.

Participants must leave the program if they gain full-time employment, although participants may hold part-time jobs, Grossardt said.

The program will run through 1986 and then be evaluated.

However, anyone may remain in the program until he achieves 64 hours, even if the program is dropped next year, Grossardt said.

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL

Researchers find cause of AIDS

NEW YORK — Researchers have found the lock-and-key by which the AIDS virus zeroes in on its target in the body's immune system, raising new hopes for a vaccine against the deadly disease.

In a report to be published today in Science magazine, the researchers said the finding suggests new ways of stopping or preventing AIDS infections, either by treating immune cells to reject the AIDS virus or by using drugs to attack the part of the virus that directs it toward immune cells.

Scientists have known that the AIDS virus has a very particular preference for a specific white blood cell called the T-4 lymphocyte. The T-4 cells play a critical role in the body's immune system by directing the function of other blood cells.

When the T-4 cells are infected with the AIDS virus, they cannot coordinate the immune system and the body becomes susceptible to the bizarre infections and unusual cancers seen in AIDS patients.

The new research, by Dr. J. Steven McDougal and colleagues at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, explains how the AIDS virus is able to discriminate among many white blood cells and infect only the T-4 cells.

The researchers showed that an AIDS infection begins when a virus protein called gp120 recognizes and binds to the so-called T-4 protein on the T-4 cells.

Scientists suspected but had not confirmed that the T-4 protein and some viral protein were important in AIDS infections, McDougal said in a telephone interview Thursday. This is the first report to confirm that the T-4 protein is involved and to show that gp120 is the critical viral protein, he said.

Some researchers expressed caution in interpretation of the results, noting that evidence has been presented to show that the AIDS virus can infect the brain and central nervous system and bone marrow cells as well as T-4 cells.

McDougal said his findings suggest it may be possible to block AIDS infection with drugs that interfere either with the T-4 protein or with gp120.

Dr. Samuel Broder of the National Cancer Institute said of the finding, "It is another step in helping to define potential drugs that could block this initial step as a way of blocking the virus or potentially treating people with established disease." Broder conducts trials of experimental AIDS drugs at the cancer institute in Bethesda, Md.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome has killed 8,361 people in the United States, the CDC said Thursday. Since reporting began in 1981, 16,458 cases have been reported in this country.

Voyager finds moons near Uranus

PASADENA, Calif. — The Voyager 2 spacecraft has discovered six more small moons around the planet Uranus, doubling to 12 the number of moons now known to orbit the seventh planet from the sun, NASA said Thursday.

Scientists believe Voyager may find as many as 18 additional moons, which would raise the total to 30 and means that Uranus has more moons than any of the other planets," said Ellis Miner, deputy Voyager project scientist at Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Saturn now holds the solar system record, with 20 moons, followed by Jupiter with 16, he said.

The six newly discovered moons are clustered at roughly the same distance from the planet, which possibly implies they are a result of a larger satellite that broke up," Miner said.

That theory will be bolstered if Voyager 2's television cameras finds that the moons have irregular shapes when it makes its closest approach to Uranus and its moons and rings on Jan. 24, he added.

PEOPLE

Mondale influences city planning

LOS ANGELES — Walter Mondale may be out of presidential politics, but he still knows how to unleash a campaign for an underdog.

When his 25-year-old daughter, Eleanor, was concerned that she was unable to run her dog without a leash in a public park, Mondale asked Mayor Tom Bradley to consider building a dog run. The former vice president also called William Robertson, president of the Los Angeles Recreation and Parks Commission.

Robertson last month joined three other members of the Bradley-appointed commission in recommending that the City Council build the run in Laurel Canyon Park.

City Councilman Joel Wachs questioned Mondale's intervention on behalf of his daughter's Rottweiler, Teddy.

"My concern is that people like Robertson will make up their minds because the former vice president called them," said Wachs, who represents the area around the park. Residents there want the city to build a children's area and enforce its leash law in the park.

Robertson said the unsuccessful 1984 presidential candidate did not tell him how to vote. A spokesman said Bradley won't take a position until the City Council has voted.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT is distributing second semester interview visit lists and has registration forms available for 1986 graduates permitting participation in on-campus interviews.

CHILD CARE COOPERATIVE is enrolling children for spring semester. Call Nancy Boleen at 559-1806 for more information.

SUNDAY

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL OFFICIALS meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room.

STUDENT FOUNDATION meets at 8 p.m. in Union 213.

SAMS: The board of directors, assistants and subcommittee directors meet from 8 to 10 p.m. in Union Council Chambers.

K-LAIREs meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in Union K, S and U rooms.

MENNONITE STUDENT GROUP meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208.

MONDAY

CHIMES meets at 9 p.m. in Union 208.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union 208.

FARM HOUSE LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9 p.m. at Farm House.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 213.

Looking Back

20 Years Ago — 1966

The Kansas Legislature tries to keep K-State's faculty salary level competitive with other schools in the nation, but there are not enough resources in the state to do so, says Vice President Albert Pugsley. The Board of Regents recommended a 6 percent increase in salaries to the Legislature even though university presidents had sought a 10.6 percent raise.

Larry Sayler, one of two men convicted of a second-degree arson charge for the burning of the University Auditorium January 15, 1965, is paroled from the Kansas State Reformatory Jan. 10. The second man, William Shaw, still awaits sentencing in Riley County District Court, John Stites, his attorney says.

15 Years Ago — 1971

Stuart E. Swartz, assistant professor of civil engineering, is awarded a \$53,812 research contract by the National Science Foundation to test the buckling of rectangular concrete panels of varying thicknesses.

10 Years Ago — 1976

As part of its Bicentennial celebration, K-State's Division of Continuing Education and Department of History announces it will be offering a broadcast course for credit called

"The Adams Chronicles" detailing the lives and contributions of four generations of the Adams family from 1750 to 1900.

Unified School District 383 Superintendent Bob L. Chalender's apparent contemplation to resign due to friction with the Manhattan school board reportedly triggers organized resistance — in the form of a rally and a petition — to the possible nonrenewal of his contract this year.

5 Years Ago — 1981

The governing boards of Memorial and St. Mary Hospitals announce they are jointly exploring the possibility of contracting with an outside firm to work with their respective administrators on a central management setup for the two facilities.

K-State athletic officials are optimistic over the passage of the "governance package" concerning women's athletics at the National Collegiate Athletic Association's 75th annual convention last week in Miami. "Governance package" was the name given to the set of measures integrating women's sports programs into the NCAA system. K-State was one of six schools in the Big Eight Conference voting for the package.

Compiled from the University Archives.

Reagan starts physical today

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said he was "not looking forward to" the first thorough examination of his colon since he had a cancerous tumor removed seven months ago.

The president's examination at Bethesda Naval Hospital just outside Washington called for a colonoscopy, an uncomfortable but rarely dangerous modern procedure used to examine the full length of the 5-foot-long large bowel. It is the same procedure that disclosed the 74-year-old president had a large malignant polyp at the upper end of his colon last year.

The examination was scheduled for this afternoon.

He mentioned that the preparations included "no solid foods since before lunch today."

Correction

Due to a reporter's error in Thursday's story, "Altered class-retake policy to take effect next semester," Charles Thompson, professor of psychology, was incorrectly identified as an instructor of psychology.

FREE Samples!
Tastes like ice cream but with one-fifth the fat!!

I Can't Believe It's YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Stores

OPEN: 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Daily
Noon - 11 p.m. Sundays
705 N. 11th - Neutillus Towers
Aggieville

Brother's
AGGIEVILLE

TGIF WITH US

FREE SANDWICH BAR

Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

Advertising CORRECTION

The World Radio ad that ran on page 9 of Thursday's Collegian appeared without many of its prices. This was not the fault of World Radio, but was made through an error on the Collegian's part. The corrected ad appears on page 14 of today's paper. We regret any inconvenience this mistake may have caused.

Friday—Saturday—Sunday
We'll honor any local pizza coupon!

Falsetto's
539-3830

Spring 1986 Closed Class List

00340	0410J	0604J	0773J	09620	10370	12350	15280	19290	20780	23550	25150	26450	30890	32450	34420	37530
00370	04120	06100	07740	09630	10380	12430	15290	19360	20810	23560	25160	26460	30900	32470	34430	
00380	04130	06110	07760	09640	10410	12440	15300	19370	20820	23570	25170	26470	30910	32480	34440	
00750	04180	06130	07790	09650	10420	12590	15310	19410	20920	23590	25180	26510	30930	32490	34460	
00760	0420J	0614J	07850	09670	10430	12640	15330	19480	20970	23600	25190	26540	30940	32500	34700	
00800	04210	06150	07990	09700	10440	12690	15350	19490	20980	23610	25200	26550	30950	32520	34750	
00810	04230	06160	08020	09720	10450	13090	15360	19480	21000	23640	25220	26570	31030	32560	34760	
00850	04240	06170	08110	09730	10480	13100	15390	19490	21010	23650	25240	26620	31040	32580	34780	
01050	04290	06180	08280	09740	10510	13120	15440	19500	21020	23660	25250	26630	31120	32590	34880	
01090	04320	06190	08390	09750	10540	13130	15490	19530	21030	23680	25260	27050	31160	32600	34900	
01340	04350	06200	08400	09770	10560	13140	15490	19540	21050	23690	25270	27640	31173	32620	35130	
01350	04360	06210	08420	09790	10570	13150	15490	19570	21170	23720	25280	27660	31210	32640	35140	
01410	04430	06240	08370	09800	10580	13160	16030	19600	21850	23730	25320	27721	31220	32650	35260	
01420	04450	06300	08430	09810	10610	13170	16050	19630	21920	23740	25330	28720	31230	32660	35280	
01590	04480	06320	08440	09820	10630	13180	16060	19640	22390	23750	25340	28760	31270	32690	35300	
01630	04490	06330	08460	09830	10640	13200	16240	19660	22410	23760	25360	28850	31330	32700	35340	
01950	04900	06340	08470	09840	10660	13210	16470	19690	22420	23770	25390	28870	31360	32720	35350	
02040	04920	06360	08520	09850	10700	13250	16540	19700	22430	23780	25400	28890	31380	32730	35370	
02130	04930	06350	08530	09870	10710	13260	16630	19720	22450	23800	25470	28910	31470	32790	35390	
02140	04990	06470	08630	09880	10720	13290	16710	19780	22460	23840	25510	28920	31480	32800	35400	
02160	05000	06480	08660	09900	10740	13310	16720	19820	22470	23850	25540	28930	31490	32810	35410	
02180	05110	06490	08790	09910	10760	13330	16730	19850	22480	23860	25550	28950	31770	33220	35620	
02200	05130	06550	08800	09930	10780	13340	17260	20000	22490	23890	25600	28960	31980	33260	35630	
02280	05140	06560	08830	09940	10790	13390	17280	20010	22500	23900	25690	28970	31990	33300	35640	
02410	05170	06630	08940	09950	10860	13410	17300	20040	22510	23910	25690	28980	32000	33310	35660	
02420	05180	06770	08960	09970	10870	13420	17310	20050	22520	23920	25700	28990	32010	33320	35670	
02430	05190	06780	08980	09980	10880	13510	17320	20160	22530	23930	25730	29000	32020	33330	35680	
02440	05230	06840	09000	10000	10890	13530	17350	20200	22540	23940	25790	29070	32050	33370	35710	
02450	05200	06960	09010	10010	10890	13830	17350	20200	22550	23950	25790	29070	32050	33370	35710	
02460	05300	07000	09040	10030	10900	13860	17360	20210	22560	23960	25800	29120	32060	33380	35720	
02520	05310	07170	09130	10050	10910	13980	18270	20220	22570	23970	25830	29140	32070	33390	35730	
02590	05320	07190	09140	10060	10920	14080	18300	20230	22590	23980	25840	29150	32080	33400	35740	
02680	05330	07200	09150	10070	10930	14130	18320	20240	22600	23990	25850	29160	32090	33410	35750	
02790	05340	07330	09160	10090	10940	14150	18640	20260	22610	24000	25860	29170	32100	33420	35760	
03180	05350	07340	09250	10150	10950	14290	18650	20280	22620	24010	25870	29230	32100	33420	35760	
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04040	05900	07660	09550	10300	11880	14530	18890	20530	22730	24120	25970	29340	32210	33530	35870	
04050	05910	07670	09560	10310	11890	14820	19000	20640	22840	24820	26160	30640	32380	33640	35970	
04060	05970	07680	09570	10320	11950	14850	19240	20650	22850	24830	26170	30650	32390	33650	35980	
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Budweiser theme initiates controversy

By LEANNE STOWE
Campus Editor

The Men's Basketball Pep Band may be asked not to play the Budweiser theme song, "Here Comes the King," because of a certain "interference" from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, said Dean Campbell, local Budweiser distributor.

Campbell said there is "definite interference from the athletic department" concerning the band playing the song.

The distributor said he entered a two-year contract with the Department of Music to provide a graduate assistantship for the band but put no condition on the band to play the song.

Athletic Director Larry Travis said he had not "told the band they

cannot play the song," but that he was seeking to pass a rule which would design a procedure for advertisers.

Stanley Fink, assistant professor of music, said the band plays the song as a way of showing appreciation to Campbell for providing the assistantship and because it has wide appeal.

Campbell said this is not the first time there has been conflict with the band playing the song. A conflict arose five or six years ago, and, he said the reason behind not allowing the band to play the song is to pacify certain contributors.

"It stacks up as showing favoritism toward certain athletic supporters," Campbell said.

Fred Bramlage, a major contributor to the athletic department

and owner of Junction City Distributing Co. — which wholesales Coors beer — said he doesn't care whether or not the band plays the song.

"It's up to the athletic department whether or not to allow the band to play the song," Bramlage said. "I don't know where the end would be because almost every company has a song. The band could end up working for the advertisers and not the college."

Bramlage said the athletic department had offered to play a song at his request, but that he didn't accept the offer. He said he didn't think there should be advertising in music.

Travis said his rule was an attempt to make advertising fair to everyone. "We're looking into all situations," Travis said. "It's not fair to have one and not the other."

Fink said the problem arises from a certain "friction" between the athletic department and Campbell.

Although Travis had not specifically asked the band not to play the song, Fink said Travis had conducted a meeting to examine passing a rule about advertising.

"When he (Travis) first took over, Campbell was concerned," Fink said. "Travis is looking at advertising as a whole and not just the band."

Fink said if the band was restricted from playing songs that might be construed as advertising, "Here Comes the King" would be the only one of the 40 numbers the band has that they could not play as far as he knows.

Travis is scheduled to take his proposal to the Athletic Council meeting on Jan. 24.

Committee discusses new voting process

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate Elections Committee met Thursday to discuss advertising procedures for student-government candidates and the new voting procedure for the February election.

The committee discussed three options for tabulating the cost of candidates' ads and party ads for expenditure report purposes.

One suggestion was to split in half the cost of an ad in which more than one candidate's name appears. Sally Routson, coordinator for student affairs, said this is one procedure which would help in prohibiting an ad being declared twice for separate candidates.

Another suggestion was a system labeled "pro-rating," which would divide the ad into sections with the candidate whose name appeared in that section being charged for that space. This was also intended to deter an ad being declared twice on expenditure reports.

The problem with this system, Routson said, is the uncertainty

on who to charge for the space in which party issues are presented.

The third suggestion was to keep the system used last year, in which a student body president candidate is charged for the entire ad in which his name appears and any others whose names appear in the ad are also charged for the cost of the ad. For example, if 10 senators' names appear in an ad, the entire cost of the ad is split 10 ways between those persons.

The committee voted 6-1 to use the system used last year.

The committee also discussed the procedures for voting and tabulation. A new system is being employed this year, Routson said, in which each candidate is assigned a computer number beside his name. The ballots will then be taken to the computer center where the number of the candidate that is marked on the ballot is entered in a computer. The candidates' names will then appear on a printout in descending order of who received the most votes, and the winner can be determined by just looking at the computer printout.

Early enrollment figures show further decline

By The Collegian Staff

Spring enrollment slipped 655 students from the spring 1985 total of 14,184, said Don Foster, University registrar.

The enrollment total for spring registration Monday and Tuesday was 13,529 down from the fall 1985 enrollment figure of 17,570.

Foster said the first-day spring enrollment figure is lower than fall

due to departing December graduates. The drop from fall 1985 to spring 1986 was 5.9 percent compared to a 5.4 percent drop a year ago.

Charles Hein, director of communications, said the figures are disappointing and attributed the drop to a generally lower spring enrollment and the sagging farm economy.

"The numbers being down is

evidence of the devastation in the farm economy and an increase in need for financial aid," Hein said.

He said the University is not unlike other land-grant colleges who are also showing lower enrollment figures. Hein said there is a campus-wide concern about the declining enrollment.

"The personnel across the Univer-

sity are working seriously and daily at both the matters of enrollment and retention," Hein said.

University officials said the figures are preliminary and incomplete. The enrollment process continues until the 20th day of classes at which time the official headcount and full-time equivalent figures are reported to the Board of Regents.

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Classroom antics demand response

The scenario goes something like this: You get to class and slide into a seat while reaching for a notebook inside your book bag. Glancing around you notice that a student two seats away is saving a seat for someone who eventually arrives breathless seconds after the bell rings.

The professor begins her lecture while the breathless one takes an eternity (at least 10 minutes, you are sure) to settle down and get a grip on the situation.

Then it starts...quietly at first...and within moments you can no longer hear the professor. A deafening roar drowns your helpless eardrums and shatters your concentration.

Thinking the world is imploding, you crane your neck covertly trying to see if anyone is running for the door.

Seeing no one running, but noticing several impatient looks thrown like daggers toward the breathless one and the seat saver, you realize the situation and resign yourself to 40 minutes of doodling.

As the professor mimes her way through the lecture you take notes on everything she scribbles on the board, hoping to figure out what it all means later.

For two-thirds of an hour you listen to duplicate renditions of what so-n-so did over the weekend and who so-n-so did it to.

You sigh and think, "I paid more than \$600 for the privilege of attending classes to listen to people dissect every date they've had since they were 8."

You leave at the end of class with three pages of symbols vaguely resembling



JONIE TRUED
Collegian Columnist

English and no understanding of the homework assignment.

This scene could have a different ending but there are only a brave few willing to break the '80s generation family commandment which states, "Thou shalt not ask someone to abstain from whatever they are doing merely because they are temporarily disrupting you and at least 50 others."

The unwritten, yet almost 99 percent effective, commandment is often called tolerance and most commonly exists under the guise of being laid back, unworried, or cool.

So, by being tolerant, cool and laid back you lost a day of class time. But what's the big deal about one class?

It really is no big deal except that it happens at least once a day in some corner of every class.

It's all very nice to be cool and ignore people who talk in class, but when it's your grade they jeopardize and the only thing you get out of their discussions is confusion, there has to be a limit.

Historically, tolerance has seldom been considered an appropriate response to bad

manners or inconsideration.

Individuals who are publicly rude to friends, acquaintances or merely total strangers are growing in number because there are seldom any objections.

I say it's time to object.

Objecting to rudeness or inconsideration is not uncool if it's handled with a good perspective.

The "talking heads" do not perceive the situation and find it hard to believe the sound of their babbling is distracting and annoying to individuals trying to concentrate on a lecture.

They are not doing it to purposely annoy anyone, but they simply forget where they are — in class.

It should be enough to remind someone they are in class and that the people present are those interested in hearing what the professor has to say — or at least care about their grade.

It is not wrong, bitchy, intolerant or uncool to ask someone kindly if they would please save their conversation for their own time.

If they are intelligent people, they will stop and no ill feelings will develop.

Of course, if they are complete jerks they will give you hand signals indicating you should jump in a frozen lake while they continue babbling in even louder voices.

This is a good time for you to consider making a scene — perhaps by pushing their seats out from under them.

If you do it with enough flair, you may even get contracted to appear on a regular prime-time soap.

'Baby Doe' entangles health care decisions

The Reagan administration is making an earnest request to the Supreme Court to allow the federal government to probe into and help legislate health care for severely deformed infants.

The Supreme Court is reviewing the 1982 case of "Baby Doe," an infant born with Down's Syndrome and other severe birth defects. Baby Doe's parents decided to withhold life-saving surgery and the child died within a week after its birth. After this incident the federal government issued regulations which would force medical personnel to provide treatment to infants whose parents decide to withhold it. These regulations were later nullified by a federal court.

In 1983 new regulations were set in place, just before the birth of "Baby Jane Doe," born with her spine outside of her body and an abnormally small head. Her parents also wished to withhold surgery, but were kept from doing so by the new regulations. Baby Jane Doe is now 2 years old and may live to see her 20th birthday.

Many in the medical profession are against the federal government's proposed investigative techniques. They believe the procedures would question medical integrity, as well as cause fear among parents faced with making such difficult choices as life-

saving surgery for their severely deformed newborns.

Several questions are raised by this specific issue. The most striking, and perhaps most important consideration involved in these decisions is: Will this individual enjoy a "quality of life" sufficient to warrant life-saving surgery?

Also, if parents are definitely opposed to these life-saving techniques even after they are performed, and choose not to be responsible for the child, should the state, and therefore society, be required to bear the cost of caring for the individual?

One implication of the government's proposed increase in regulatory control is this: If the Reagan administration gets its way, through the grace of the Supreme Court, if parents and medical professionals fail to make the "proper" choice concerning these infants, the government will be able to step in and rectify the moral dilemma.

A logical way to approach answering these questions would be to devise some manner of analyzing each case individually, taking into consideration medical opinion and parental sentiment, without fear or need of governmental intervention. After all, freedom of choice is still one of the most basic of American freedoms.

Melissa Brune,
for the editorial board

U.S. military activity a deceptive exercise

President Reagan may soon ask Congress for \$25 million to \$50 million in open military aid to Contras fighting in Nicaragua. Additional funding is anticipated for "nonlethal" assistance.

From 1981 to 1984, the CIA secretly provided the Contras with about \$80 million, and last summer Congress granted \$27 million in "humanitarian" aid to the rebels. Reagan's proposal would provide the first open military assistance to forces seeking to overthrow the government of Nicaragua.

While Reagan seeks to convince Congress that U.S. interest in Central America is purely a human-rights issue, the U.S.-backed Contras continue to burn schools and hospitals as fast as the Sandinista government can build them.

And U.S. involvement doesn't stop with its proxy army in Nicaragua. About 5,000 National Guard troops from nine states are preparing for military exercises in neighboring Honduras.

The guardsmen will be sent to Camp Big Bear, about 150 miles northwest of the Nicaraguan border. Military officials say the purpose of the exercise is to give guardsmen — most of whom are combat engineers and heavy-equipment operators — experience in "road building."

Beginning in February, some 200 guardsmen from Arkansas, Pennsylvania and Michigan and 200 Army soldiers from Fort Bragg, N.C., are scheduled to participate in artillery exercises in Honduras.

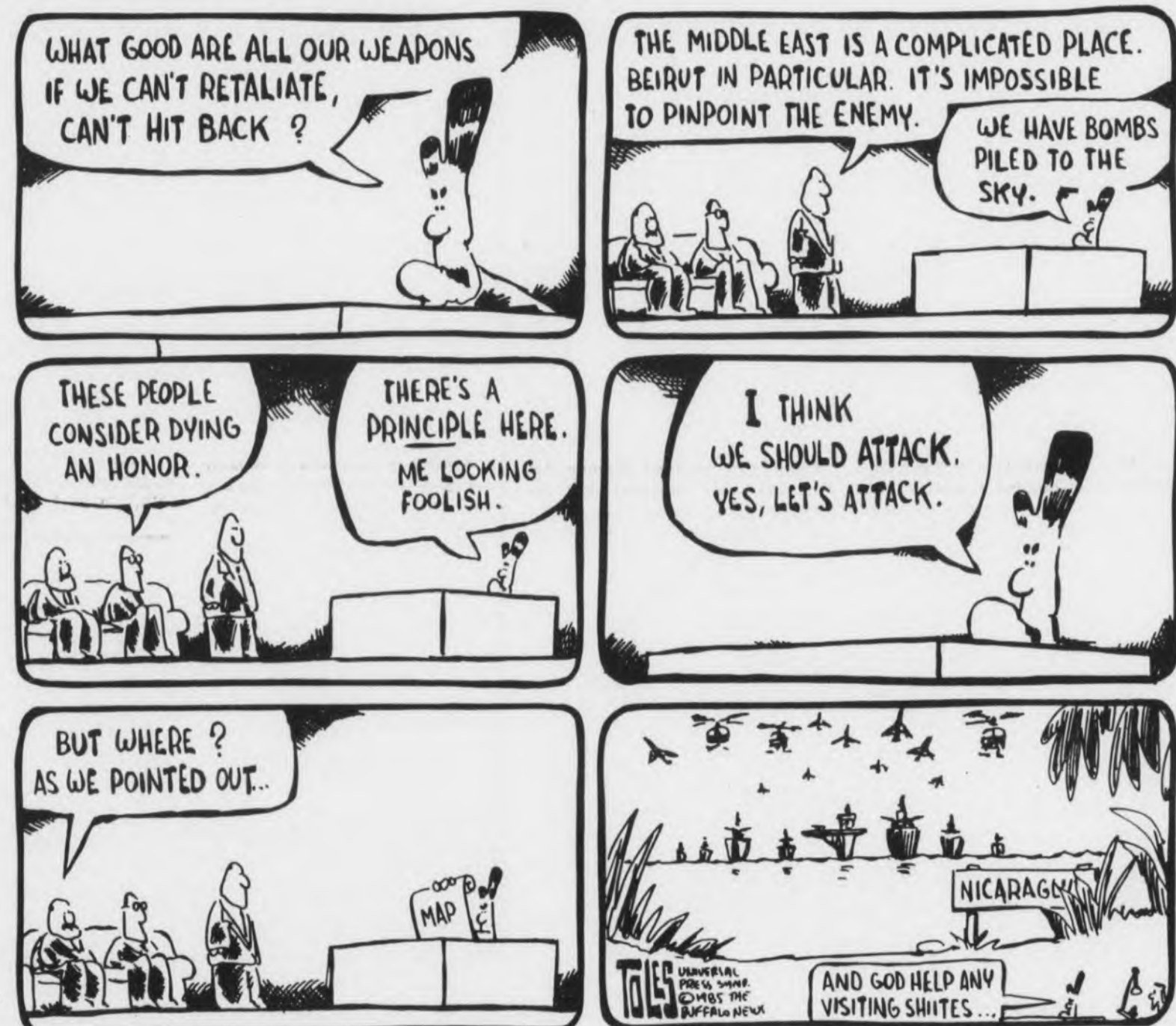
The Nicaraguan Foreign Ministry said an artillery attack Thursday by anti-Sandinista rebels from inside neighboring Costa Rica, Nicaragua's southern neighbor, is part of a plan by the administration to provoke border incidents with Costa Rica on the south and Honduras to the north in preparation for "a direct intervention of North American troops in Nicaragua." Rebel groups fighting the leftist Sandinista government operate along both borders.

A U.S. military official at Palmerola Air Base in central Honduras, where 1,100 U.S. military personnel are stationed, was recently quoted by The Associated Press as saying the Nicaraguan government "means to destabilize the region, to take advantage of its economic underdevelopment." Another military official said the camp is a "physical demonstration of U.S. commitment" to the region.

But it is much more than that. It is a demonstration of U.S. commitment to overthrowing the elected government of Nicaragua. It is a sign — a warning — to those who would not be committed to that end to speak out.

It is time to ask which government is seeking to "destabilize" or take advantage of economic underdevelopment. The road we are building is a straight line to Nicaragua — and may soon be painted with the blood of U.S. soldiers.

Patty Reinert,
for the editorial board



Philosophy offers map for success

When you consider all the time we spend complaining about the way we are, it seems we are wasting a great deal of time and energy. Maybe the time would be better spent listing the many things for which we should be eternally grateful, perhaps looking for ways to improve not only our own lots, but that of others.

There are, after all, a lot of things we have that we take for granted. The worst day most Americans have is a lot better than the best Biafrans have.

That sounds like some sort of Pollyanna rap, about looking on the bright side and seeing the good things in life, and there are a lot of really stupid cliches that can serve as a collective label for this syrupy package. But it is also true that simple statements serve up a greater truth in easy-to-manage bites. We are being spoon fed philosophy everywhere we look — on billboards, bumper stickers, television and in movies. The size of the bites has reached such an infinitely small proportion that we seldom realize we are eating at all.

Sit back from the table and think about all the silly aphorisms decorating posters in dorm rooms and classrooms — "When life gives you lemons, make lemonade"... "Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today" and that perennial favorite of bone-headed beauty contest entries: "If you love something, set it free. If it comes back to you, it is yours. If it doesn't, it never was." (I prefer the second version, wherein if "it" doesn't come back to you, track it down and kill it.)

These soppy platitudes, however repellent sugar-coated they may be, have a nugget of truth at their center that should give pause. We're being spoon fed again, gang.

There should come a point when we take the spoon from the hands of our feeders, and begin to feed ourselves. It's a necessary step in the maturity of the mind. Most of us never hit mental puberty, sad to say, due in large



RICH HARRIS
Collegian Columnist

part to a willingness to continue being spoon fed. Some people, however, go much further, and these are our philosophers of note: Aristotle, Socrates, Confucius, Descartes and Kant.

Frankly, the choice is yours. The willingness of most to continue to be spoon fed may be ascribed to "human nature," but too often human nature is synonymous with intense laziness. You, Gentle Reader, are here at K-State as a student, instructor or staff member. Take advantage of the resources offered.

The merits of Farrell Library, funding policies and faculty salaries relative to other universities and ideals are fodder for a slew of other columns and editorials but despite K-State's strengths and weaknesses, it is still a place of learning (ain't it?). Use it.

Stop the spoon feeding and venture out on your philosophical own. Take a chance. Look around, shop around, but caveat emptor. Shoddily-made philosophies abound, ones that work for some and not for others. Take care to choose the one for you, and never be afraid to change occasionally. But choose, instead of having the choosing done for you.

Choose not cynicism, fatalism or weary acceptance. Instead, know and believe that things can change for the better. They have, you know, and they will continue to do so. While it is true that at times for every step forward we take two steps back, it is not always the case. Human progress is a slow, tortuous route.

What this boils down to is a simple guide — not a philosophy, hardly a lifestyle, but a signpost, a direction finder: Look for the good. Try to understand that perfection is not only not attainable, it is seldom desirable. Perfection must be followed by stagnation, because there is nowhere to go. Perfection is a dead end.

Pack your bags, stop the mail, get a sitter for the dog. We are stepping out, taking the spoon into our own hands and beginning a search for self. Leave no stone unturned, no option uninvestigated. Think. Live. Breathe. Learn. Love. Seek.

Two final aphorisms: Common sense is the knack of seeing things as they are, and doing things as they ought to be done. Defend your limitations, and they become your faults.

Good luck in your search for self. Be warned — it takes time and energy, and there will be pitfalls along the way, most of which you will discover only by falling into them. But the end result is what Maslow called "self-actualization" — the reaching of potential. Not perfection, for none of us is perfect, but the achievement of possibility.

Understand that we are all seeking. Very few find the end of the road, find a pat answer. But there is a glory in the search itself. Quixotic, we seek and seldom find. But here results are not the most important thing — it is only that we sought.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 250 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

Skating rink provides winter fun

By ERIN EICHER
Staff Writer

After more than a week of unseasonably warm weather, it's still as cold as ice in one building at City Park.

Three winters ago, the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department turned the City Park Pavilion — a place for picnics and concerts during the summer — into an indoor ice-skating rink.

The 60-feet by 80-feet rink is open twice daily for two-hour afternoon and evening sessions. Kelly Watson, senior in graphic design and ice rink attendant, said during the week about 30 skaters come daily, and weekends are busier with four sessions Saturdays and Sundays. Most of them are grade school and high school students, but the rink is open to anyone.

Admission is 50 cents for children 12 and under, and \$1 for everyone older. Skates are available at no cost over the admission price.

Watson recommended that anyone

interested in skating come to the rink dressed warmly, wearing gloves and only one pair of socks so the skates will fit better.

After his first attempt to skate, Lance Schwulst, sophomore in environmental design, said finding skates to fit was the hardest part of skating.

"It was fun — kind of like roller skating, except a lot harder," Schwulst said. "It was like balancing your feet on two credit cards."

Manhattan resident Kelly Vohs decided ice skating was a painful experience.

"It wasn't like roller skating. I'm a pro on roller skates. I fell down six times," Vohs said. "I've never bruised my knee so badly."

Julie Dunn, junior in pre-physical therapy, is one of three staff members who teach Saturday morning lessons. The first session will begin this week, with classes for all ages and skill levels.

"We start at the very beginning by teaching how to fall," Dunn said. "We do have a few kids who are lear-

ning how to jump and spin."

The rink employees will also offer hockey lessons for the first time for children 12 and under. A local team, with players ranging from teenagers to 30-year-olds, practices at the rink and plans to compete with teams in Kansas City and St. Louis.

From December to March, compressors pump freon through pipes under the 5-inch thick ice to keep it frozen at about 28 degrees Fahrenheit. The building is unheated, and cold weather outside helps maintain freezing temperatures inside, Watson said.

Before the indoor rink was created, workers flooded one end of the park to form an ice pond outdoors. Watson said the season has been lengthened through the use of artificial freezing.

Other ice rink attendants are Eli Waldeck, junior in mechanical engineering; Chip Madinger, fifth-year student in construction science; Geoff Davis, high school student; and Manhattan resident Todd Goodman.

Three regents members end terms

By The Collegian Staff

Successors to former regents Wendell Lady and Lawrence Jones met officially with their colleagues for the first time Thursday and newly-elected Chairwoman Sandra McMullen presided over her first session of the nine-member board.

At its monthly meeting, McMullen introduced Don Slawson of Wichita and Dick Dodderidge of Kansas City to university presidents and board members. Dawson is a University of Kansas graduate and replaces Jones, also of Wichita.

Dodderidge, a K-State alumnus from Kansas City, takes the place of Lady, Overland Park, who decided not to serve another term. Both men were appointed by Gov. John Carlin.

The terms of Lady, Jones and Regent John Montgomery of Junction City came to an end Dec. 31. McMullen, former vice chairwoman, takes over Jones' responsibilities as chairman and Montgomery assumes the role of vice chairman.

Following several briefings during the past two weeks, to acquaint Slawson and Dodderidge with board policy, Slawson said he is impressed by the board's commitment to improving education in Kansas.

"I'm kind of overwhelmed by the magnitude of the matters we deal with," he said, "but I am very im-

pressed with the quality of the board. They don't support a single program or school — they take a statewide approach."

Dodderidge said his first meeting with the board was "...fascinating — very interesting." He said he hopes to make a positive contribution to the state education system.

Slawson said K-State's search for President Duane Acker's replacement, who will resign in June, is the most important in the school's history.

"Putting into words what the next president should be like is difficult. He must be very good at a lot of things," Slawson said. "I think the new president must be a good manager, have the ability to deal with public institutions and know how to achieve academic excellence."

The most pressing concern at K-State is establishing a presence beyond its normal geographic area — central Kansas — and broadening its horizons, services and relationships, Slawson said.



Staff/Steve Raamuseen

Geoff Davis, Manhattan, and Chip Madinger, senior in construction science, sharpen their ice hockey skills Thursday at the ice rink in City Park Pavilion. The ice rink has been open during the winter months for three years.

Rain delays shuttle landing

By The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Rain and fog in Florida kept luckless Columbia from landing Thursday, and NASA said failure to bring the shuttle back to its home port today would force cancellation of a March flight devoted to Halley's comet.

The astronauts, who endured a record seven delays before finally launching their mission Sunday, were instructed to aim toward a 7:12 a.m. EST landing today at the Kennedy Space Center.

But National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said the Florida weather forecast was uncertain and it was expected to be even worse on Saturday.

Officials said if the prospects appeared dim for Columbia being able to land in Florida today or Saturday,

it would be diverted to Edwards Air Force Base in California, landing there at 8:39 a.m. EST today.

Columbia's planned landing on Thursday was canceled just 19 minutes before mission commander Robert Gibson was to trigger rocket engine firings that would drop the winged craft out of orbit.

The wave-off Thursday was the eighth operational delay for Columbia's flight. Launch of the mission was postponed seven times over 25 days before it lifted off last Sunday. The delays put NASA into a tight schedule bind to meet the agency's goal this year of launching 15 shuttle

flights, including the comet study mission.

Columbia is scheduled to be launched again on March 6, carrying into orbit an array of instruments focused on Halley's comet. The launch date was selected to coincide with the comet fly-by of Soviet and European satellites.

Officials said if Columbia is forced to land in California, it will take about six days to return the spacecraft to Kennedy. This would not leave enough time to prepare Columbia for its the March 6 launch date.

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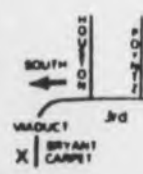


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Proposal hurts poor, welfare workers say

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Advocates for poor people in the state on Thursday denounced Gov. John Carlin's proposal to cut Kansas' welfare operations during the next fiscal year, including a proposed 75 percent reduction in a temporary aid program.

Paul Johnson, director of the Public Assistance Coalition of Kansas, told a Statehouse news conference he is angry that the welfare cuts will not be restored under Carlin's \$144.5 million "investment budget," which would be funded by a proposed 1-cent increase in the statewide sales tax.

"The situation is sad and getting sadder," Johnson said. "The lives of 45,000 Kansas children are affected."

Johnson, who contended that a sales tax increase on food products would only add to the troubles of the poor, said guidelines used by the House Ways and Means Committee last year show a typical Kansas family of three on public assistance needs \$655 per month just to survive.

However, the average welfare recipient currently receives \$561 per month from the state's Aid to Dependant Children program, winter utility assistance and through the federal food stamp

program, he said.

The governor's budget proposal calls for a virtual freeze on spending for ADC and the utility assistance program. In addition, Carlin's proposal would allow average monthly general assistance cash grants of \$105 to 9,325 people although the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services had requested grants for 10,433 people.

Robert Harder, secretary of the state welfare agency, has said about 1,000 current recipients would be transferred to an unrestricted general assistance program but about 3,000 people no longer would be eligible for any kind of cash grant or medical care. The cuts would produce a \$6.9 million savings for the state.

Johnson told reporters that the \$1.1 million the SRS would receive in the investment budget, for prenatal care programs and a drug abuse treatment center of indigent youth, does not make up for the proposed cuts.

Jim Olson, director of the Community Resources Council of Topeka, said local agencies do not have enough money to provide housing, food and utility services for poor people. He said three-fourths of the 295 Shawnee County residents who receive temporary assistance would lose benefits under Carlin's budget.

Slattery addresses programs for elderly

By TOM SCHULTES
Business/Government Editor

Although the poverty rate for senior citizens has decreased dramatically, the poverty rate for children has increased, U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Topeka, said Thursday.

In a speech to more than 100 senior citizens at the Riley County Senior Service Center, 412 Leavenworth St., Slattery said the number of senior citizens at or below poverty level decreased from 25 percent in 1960 to current rates of 5 percent to 8 percent.

The representative attributed the rise to increases in government involvement in the past 15 years in areas concerning senior citizens other than Social Security, which has increased by some 50 percent since

Aid lowers poverty rate among aged

1970 after economic adjustments are made.

But at the same time, Slattery said, the poverty rate in the past five years for children under 16 has increased to 20 percent to 25 percent, depending on the statistics used.

He said his view of life in Washington and visits to New York made him aware of facts not readily seen by his constituents. These experiences, he said, helped him to realize "(legislators) have to take limited resources to take care and meet the needs of all in the country."

In other comments regarding Social Security, Slattery said it was not accurate to exclude the systems

from the government's financial situation, as President Reagan did in a recent telecast.

Slattery said all past contributions had been paid out by 1983, with current contributions paid out six months after being taken in.

As for the Social Security Annuity Fund, Slattery said it was more like a bank account than a fund, due to its rapid depletion.

Slattery said there were workers, primarily under the \$40,000 per year salary range, who were paying more in Social Security taxes than personal-income taxes.

He said an individual only realizes that the government is taking money

away, thus making it impractical to declare Social Security and federal taxes different items.

"You can just tax people so much," Slattery said. "There is no (Social Security) annuity fund...it should be treated as part of the (federal) budget."

He also said the newly-enacted Gramm-Rudman legislation would cost Social Security recipients one cost-of-living-allowance increase in benefits. A COLA is an increase in benefits based on the inflation rate of a specific time period.

Slattery said the best part of the bill was that it "is going to make (everyone) make the tough choices" on financing all aspects of government spending.

"We have gotten together," he said. "We have to realize we aren't all going to get everything we want."

Man tries to smother father; nurse intervenes in struggle

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A New Mexico man has been charged with attempted first-degree murder after a nurse said she saw him trying to smother his critically ill father in his hospital bed.

Daniel Lee Terrell, 24, of White Sands, N.M., was charged Wednesday by the Wyandotte County District Attorney's office and was ordered held on \$15,000 bond. He appeared in Wyandotte County District Court Thursday without a lawyer

and his case was continued.

Terrell's father, Billy Terrell, 53, of Independence, Mo., was admitted to the University of Kansas Medical Center Dec. 22 suffering from a cerebral aneurysm. He was in critical condition when he was admitted to the hospital's Intensive Care Unit and remained in critical condition Thursday.

Assistant District Attorney Mike Grosko said the younger Terrell apparently visited his father Sunday when a nurse "observed him with his hand over his father's mouth."

Bureau chief suggests exports key to future

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Dean Kleckner, an Iowa hog farmer elected Thursday to head the nation's largest farm organization, said American farmers must "sell to the world" to overcome their worst economic slump since the Great Depression.

Kleckner, who succeeds Bob Delano as president of the 3.4 million-member American Farm Bureau Federation, pledged to continue the bureau's efforts to improve farm income.

The 280 voting delegates at the bureau's 67th annual meeting elected Kleckner from a field of seven candidates, including South Carolinian Harry Bell, who was picked for the vice presidency. Delano, a Virginia farmer, had been president of the bureau for six years.

At a news conference following his victory, Kleckner said the United States has to do a better job of selling its agricultural products overseas.

"Sell, sell, sell. That's got to be our motto from now on," said the 53-year-old resident of Rudd,

Iowa. "There's a segment in American agriculture now that says we can't compete, that our costs are too high, that the rest of the world is subsidizing. That is simply not true... We've got to sell to the world."

The election of officers came on the final day of a five-day meeting that focused on economic issues such as tax reform, exports and farm credit. Earlier in the week, the 4,600 delegates heard speeches from Georgia Gov. Joe Frank Harris and U.S. Sens. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

Calling credit one of the real needs of agriculture today, Kleckner said he would support efforts to hold a national farm credit conference to assist private banks holding excess farm debts. Rural bank failures were highest last year than any time since the Depression, he noted.

Kleckner, who headed the Iowa Farm Bureau for 10 years and runs a 600-acre farm that produces hogs, soybeans and corn, said he is sensitive to the plight of farmers.

Hotline provides farmers with answers

By BECKY OHLDE
Agriculture Editor

The phone rings. "Farmers' Assistance, can I help you?" a voice asks.

"My name is John Doe; I'm a Kansas farmer — The bank is going to foreclose on me. What can I do?"

This is an example of a telephone call received by the Farmers' Assistance, Counseling and Training Service at K-State.

The FACTS Hotline began July 1, 1985, and takes calls Monday through Friday. The phone line is available to any farmer, farm family member, rancher or agribusinessman to call and request help with their problems.

This toll-free phone line is a joint activity between the State Board of Agriculture and the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service. FACTS was established through a bill passed by the Kansas Legislature during the 1985 session, said Stan Ward, director of the program.

"We were authorized for two years and funded for one year," Ward said. The FACTS Hotline gets 75 to 80 new callers a week, Ward said.

"Most of these people are asking for help for the first time," he said. "We spend whatever time is necessary on the phone with them to figure out the type of problem, how the problem came about, what they've done and tell them how to

contact someone in their area who can help them face-to-face," Ward said.

The program's staff consists of specialists in farm management, farm economics, employment retraining and crisis intervention. An attorney is also on staff.

The FACTS program is only for Kansas farmers, but there are 27 other farmers' assistance programs in the United States to help farmers in other states, Ward said.

"I believe we have one of the best farmers' assistance programs," he said, "because of the good base of operations with the Board of Agriculture and the Cooperative Extension Service."

"We can provide no-cost legal services to farmers through a contract with Kansas Legal Services, which I think might be a unique contrast," he added.

"Another aspect I'd like to emphasize is that all information is totally confidential — it doesn't leave this office," he said.

As of Jan. 1, the hotline, 1-800-321-FARM, had received 1,600 calls. A preliminary report showed a majority of calls came from farmers, farm wives or agribusinessmen, the average age being 49.

The report showed the average number of years in farming to be 25, and the largest percentage of calls

dealt with financial and legal problems.

The biggest percentage of calls came from southcentral and northeast Kansas.

"We don't know if those areas are the hardest hit or if they just heard about the program first," Ward said.

Ward said FACTS has had advertisements on TV, radio and in newspapers. The service has also distributed posters and pamphlets all over the state.

FACTS has added two new programs in the past couple of months. One program deals with helping small-businessmen and their finan-

cial problems. Another program concerns the number of bank closures around the state.

"We send in a team when a bank closes in a town to tell the depositors how to deal with the situation," Ward said.

Ward said he believes FACTS has been a success so far, but he doesn't credit the program itself with all of the success.

"We provide the information; they (the farmers) have to take the initiative to act," he said. "The feedback we get says they're acting on that information."



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Illustration by Kenyon Madden

Admits one: 'Witness' tops best films of '85

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

It's that time of year when critics become a little more self-indulgent than usual and put together their annual 10-best lists. I admit these lists are a bit ridiculous, but I also look forward all year to putting my own list together. At the same time, though, I agonize over just what movies to include.

1984 was such an incredibly bad year for movies that I was hard put finding 10 good movies. This past year was a bit different. I had a list of nearly 20 movies I considered. Narrowing that down to just 10 was like pulling teeth.

In compiling the following 10-best list I've considered eligible any film that played in Manhattan or Kansas City.

1. "Witness": I knew I had to see "Witness" the moment I saw its preview trailer. What hooked me was the picture of the shotgun-toting villains walking down a deserted blacktop toward a small Amish community. I went into the movie expecting some good high-tension melodrama with loads of gun battles. But no, the trailer lied. This wasn't a movie about crime; it was about two cultures in conflict. The trailer may have lied, but director Peter Weir didn't. His movie was both powerful and gentle, closely examining how a police detective, played by Harrison Ford, is affected by the Amish community where he hides out while recovering from a gunshot wound.

2. "Blood Simple": This one's not for the weak of stomach. "Blood Simple" was vintage film noir material, paced by wickedly funny dialogue and the flamboyant filmmaking of Ethan and Joel Coen. It all gets started when a jealous husband finds his wife has been having an affair. He hires a private detective for a double murder, but the detective doesn't quite follow orders, to put it mildly.

3. "Back to the Future": When I first heard the premise for this movie I thought: Just what we need,

another movie about time travel. Although it had been playing several weeks before I finally made it to the theater, I found I didn't enjoy another movie more the whole year.

4. "Paris, Texas": This one won the Grand Prize at the Cannes Film Festival last year. The first three-quarters of the film is brilliant. After that it trails off a bit, but nevertheless it still packs a wallop. Harry Dean Stanton plays an amnesiac who has been wandering in the desert for five years. With the help of his brother, played by Dean Stockwell, he begins piecing his life back together. From a screenplay by Sam Shepard, "Paris, Texas" is a haunting vision of America.

5. "Cal": "Cal" is about guilt — the guilt a young man in Ireland feels after participating in an IRA-backed murder. "Not to act, is to act." Cal's friends in the IRA tell him, so he's pushed into participating in a crime, only to feel intense guilt afterward. Helen Mirren won the Best Actress award at Cannes for her performance as the widow Cal befriends.

6. "The Emerald Forest": Director John Boorman's tale of Indians in the Amazon did something very rare — it showed the virtues of another culture without romanticizing that culture. "The Emerald Forest" is the story of a boy kidnapped and raised as an Indian. His real parents search for him while civilization slowly erodes the forest that the boy calls home.

7. "The Purple Rose of Cairo": At first, Woody Allen's "The Purple Rose of Cairo" struck me as little more than fluff, but the more I thought about it the more intriguing the movie became. Mia Farrow plays a harried wife who finds escape at the movies. When she's watching a movie for the umpteenth time, one of the characters on the screen steps down and romances her off her feet. Under the movie's comic veneer is a fascinating examination of the role movies should play in our lives.

8. "Lost in America": I'd always been a bit suspicious of Albert Brooks' movies until this one came along. It's the year's funniest movie. Albert Brooks and Julie Hagerty play a yuppie couple who decide to give up their two-car garage, VCR, and self-cleaning oven and take to the road — "Easy Rider" style. Instead of motorcycles, though, they have a motor home the size of Rhode Island. Problems soon develop when, during a stopover in Las Vegas, Hagerty gambles away the "nest egg" — leaving the couple practically broke.

9. "Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome": In "Beyond Thunderdome" director George Miller doesn't opt for the same high-octane suspense of "The Road Warrior." Instead he goes for the sweep of an epic. Mel Gibson as Max becomes the savior of sorts for a group of children marooned on a desert oasis. Even though much of the expected tension was missing, this was still fine filmmaking. It also featured a surprisingly good debut by Tina Turner as Max's nemesis.

10. "Prizzi's Honor": Well into his 70s, director John Huston has turned out his finest movie in a decade, a comedy — "Prizzi's Honor." Huston doesn't go for the big guffaw. Instead, his humor sneaks up on you when you're not looking. Jack Nicholson plays a hit man for the mob who falls in love with another paid killer — played by Kathleen Turner. But the honor of the movie's title is most importantly the honor of Nicholson's jilted lover — played by Huston's daughter, Anjelica Huston.

Movies I regret not having space for on this list are "Stop Making Sense," "Streetsweeper," "A Sunday in the Country," "The Gods Must Be Crazy," "The Fourth Man," "Falcon and the Snowman" and "Silverado."

My favorite performances of the year were delivered by Sean Penn in "Falcon and the Snowman" and Amy Madigan in "Twice in a

Lifetime." Other fine performances were given by Harry Dean Stanton in "Paris, Texas," Harrison Ford and Kelly McGillis in "Witness," Jack Nicholson, Kathleen Turner, and Anjelica Huston in "Prizzi's Honor," Philip Baker Hall in "Secret Honor," Helen Mirren in "Cal," Danny Aiello and Jeff Daniels in "The Purple Rose of Cairo," Michael J. Fox and Christopher Lloyd in "Back To the Future," John Malkovich and Haing S. Ngor in "The Killing Fields," Brian Dennehy, Don Ameche, Wilford Brimley, Hume Cronyn, and Jack Gilford in "Cocoon," and M. Emmet Walsh and Dan Hedaya in "Blood Simple."

For me, the biggest disappointment of the year was Clint Eastwood's lame western, "Pale Rider." This movie was dreary from beginning to end. Eastwood treated the clichés in his plot as if they were sacred idols we were supposed to bow before.

The year's most aggravating movie was "The Goonies." I never wanted to throttle a bunch of youngsters so much in my entire life. Watching this movie was like listening to fingernails on a chalkboard.

My award for the year's worst film goes to "Creator." I was embarrassed watching Vincent Spano grovel at the feet of a doctor, pleading for help for his terminally ill lover. The movie was so saccharine sweet I'm surprised the Surgeon General didn't cite it as a major health hazard.

After all was said and done, 1985 was the year of Stallone and Spielberg. Stallone capitalized on America's growing frustration with terrorism by supplying two movies which were revenge fantasies — "Rambo" and "Rocky IV." Meanwhile, it seemed like Spielberg produced every other movie released. The only movie of the year he directed, "The Color Purple," was his first movie about adults. Unfortunately all the characters in Alice Walker's novel were simplified to the point of caricature. Better luck next time, Spielberg.

String Fling to bring 600 music pupils

By The Collegian Staff

More than 600 young string musicians from across Kansas will perform at the 13th annual String Fling at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium. String Fling comprises four orchestras: beginning, intermediate, advanced-intermediate and junior high.

K-State alumni Cathy Gundlach and Steve Easterday will be clinicians for the beginning orchestra. Gundlach is a string specialist in the Hastings, Neb. school system and Easterday is a Manhattan High School music instructor.

The intermediate group clinician will be Larry Harris, orchestra director at Topeka High School. Steve Luttrell, orchestra director at Wichita Southeast High School, will conduct the advanced-intermediate group.

The junior high orchestra will be led by Adrian Bryttan, professor of music and director of the Kansas State Orchestra.

Robert Frost, composer and clinician from Salt Lake City, will conduct one of his compositions with each orchestra. Frost will present a clinic for the directors and interested parents at 10 a.m. Saturday in All Faiths Chapel.

String Fling is sponsored by the Manhattan Youth Symphony Association in cooperation with the Department of Music. Warren Walker, professor of music, coordinated the event.

Spotlight

FILMS
(Friday through Sunday)

"E.T." — Union Forum Hall; 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday; 2, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday; 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday. Saturday matinee and Sunday shows to be in Union Little Theatre.

ART EXHIBITS

Silkscreen Prints by Jane Gregorius, Ceramic Sculpture by Itsue Ito — K-State Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through Jan. 31
"Sports and Divertissements" by Erik Satie with drawings by Charles Martin — Farrell Library Special Collections Department; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through March

PLAYS

"The Prisoner of Second Avenue" — Gregov's Dinner Theatre; 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday

MUSIC

Midnight Flyer — The Ranch Saloon; 8 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday
Falcon Eddy — Mannequins; 10:30-2:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday

Spotlight is a semiweekly list of arts and entertainment events in the Manhattan area. Entries for Spotlight may be sent to the Collegian arts and entertainment editor, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Springfield displays new maturity with lyrics, themes in latest effort

By BARBARA BAKER
Collegian Reviewer

Rick Springfield has been called a teen idol, and justly so. His music has been characteristically redundant, usually carrying themes adolescent girls can best relate to. But Springfield's latest album, "Tao," is a welcome and needed break from this reputation.

Music Review

The word "tao" means having a deep insight or conviction toward one's personal feelings. Springfield uses this to an advantage, but not in the self-centered, self-consuming

way he has in past efforts. There is a sense of relief in "Tao," because corny lyrics such as "How do you talk to girls," an embarrassingly lame Springfield offering on a previous album, are gone.

The album begins with the pulsing beat of "Dance This World Away" and "Walking on the Edge," songs telling of a world doomed to nuclear destruction.

It then leads into the hopeful, jubilant chant of "Celebrate Youth." But, the flow and feeling he has generated is interrupted by voices asking, "Who's there." The listener has no clue as to what the voices are alluding. Other than that snag, the album is steady and easy to take.

The love songs are a departure from the usual sugar-and-spice approach. Springfield uses a spiritual retrospective toward love in the songs "The Tao of Love," and "Written in Rock." In "The Tao of Love" he sings, "Anyone who reaches to pluck the stars will surely miss the jewels at his feet."

The album ends with "My Father's Chair," a very touching song Springfield wrote in memory of his father.

Whether a Springfield fan or not, "Tao" is a worthwhile purchase. It will make one notice Springfield as a serious musician instead of an empty-headed hunk.

Orchestra set to bring ballroom dancing back in first spring concert

By The Collegian Staff

Offering something more than the usual sit-back-and-listen orchestra concert, the Kansas State Orchestra promises an enchanted evening Jan. 31, its first spring performance.

The orchestra will play "music for dancing," said Adrian Bryttan, orchestra conductor and professor of music.

The familiar melodies of "Stardust," "Strangers in the Night," and "Embraceable You" will fill the Union Ballroom, as well as Strauss waltzes and polkas. The orchestra will also perform selections from Duke Ellington's "Sophisticated Ladies," show tunes from "A Chorus Line" and popular songs by artists such as Barry Manilow.

Master of Ceremonies will be Ralph Titus, assistant manager of KKSU. Professional dancers Tom and Dixie Roberts, Manhattan, will also entertain.

"What I'm interested in doing is making the (Kansas State Orchestra) a household word. People have told me a lot of students are just afraid to go; afraid they have to get dressed up," Bryttan said.

Bryttan's goal is to show students the orchestra is fun. The ballroom will be set up with promenade tables around the dance floor, as well as orchestra seating. Refreshments will also be served.

Tickets for the evening, which begins at 8, are \$5 per couple for



students and senior citizens; \$15 per couple for a promenade table; and \$10 per couple for orchestra seating. Reservations and further information may be obtained by calling 537-2342, noon-5 p.m. weekdays.

People who plan to attend the evening of dance can dust the cobwebs from their fox trot at a refresher course taught by the Roberts. The session will be from 3-4:30 Sunday, Jan. 19, at Gregov's Restaurant, 2605 Stagg Hill Road. There will be a charge of \$1 per person. Dances demonstrated will include the waltz, tango, polka and the fox trot.

Revenue secretary estimates economic benefits of lottery

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Harley Duncan, state revenue secretary, estimated Thursday a state-operated lottery could be expected to bring in \$30 million to \$35 million annually, and could be started up fast enough to have revenue flowing into the state treasury by the middle of 1987.

Duncan went before the House Federal and State Affairs Committee to outline lottery operations in other states, particularly focusing on Iowa's relatively new lottery, and to present a possible timetable for implementing a lottery in Kansas.

The committee has a resolution which passed the Senate late last session to submit a proposed constitutional amendment to voters

next November. If the committee endorses it and it can win two-thirds approval in the House — 84 of 125 votes — then it will go on the general election ballot this year.

The committee, headed by Rep. Robert H. Miller, R-Wellington, has hearings scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday on the resolution.

Gov. John Carlin in his legislative message earlier this week advocated letting the people vote on it, and House Speaker Mike Hayden has promised quick action on it in his chamber.

However, most observers believe the vote in the House could be close and few consider it a foregone conclusion that it will be approved by that body. Kansas

for Life at Its Best, the state's anti-liquor, anti-gambling organization, is opposed to the lottery and legalizing pari-mutuel wagering.

Duncan said his department, which would administer the lottery, would need some money appropriated this legislative session to begin such tasks as advertising for a lottery management firm by late this year, if Kansas voters approve it. He said his agency still is studying startup costs and it will be a few weeks before he has a figure of how much money he'd like to get this session.

A Revenue Department team went to Iowa last month to study that state's lottery, Duncan revealed.

Midwesterners enjoy mild January

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Joggers in T-shirts and shorts. Tops peeled back on convertibles. Lawns and sidewalks snow-free. This is January?

The first half of normally frigid January has brought record warmth to the nation's midsection, and forecasters say the good weather should continue into next week and perhaps beyond.

But don't abandon the scarves and ice scrapers for suntan lotion and beach towels yet. February and March still lie ahead, and Rich McNulty of the National Weather Service in Topeka, says winter probably will again rear its cold, snowy head.

"I think we'll see two or three more snowstorms, at least one of which will produce four inches of

snow," McNulty, a deputy meteorologist, said Thursday. "February and March have been known as snow months in Kansas. But enjoy the nice weather while it lasts."

Ed Ferguson, deputy director of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo. said the mild weather is a result of a shift in air-flow patterns aloft.

Westerly winds have brought warmer air from the Pacific Ocean, and a high pressure system extending along the Rockies has shoved the arctic Canadian air that normally pierces the Midwest into the New England area, where record lows have been set, he said.

The result is "one of the finest Januaries I can remember," Ferguson said.

Daytime highs in both Missouri and Kansas in recent days have shot

into the 50s and 60s. The normal high in Kansas City, Mo. in mid-January is around 35 degrees.

Mild temperatures were forecast through the weekend in Kansas, with highs reaching the mid-60s by Monday. Highs were expected in the 50s Saturday in Missouri, warming to the upper 50s and 60s by Monday.

"I think it's a little soon to tell whether this will be one of our mildest Januaries," McNulty said. "I don't think it will be the mildest ever, but it could be if this weather continues."

Ferguson said while he knows the mild weather can't last, "Every day helps, puts us closer to spring. I, for one, am very pleased with the way we've been spared the cold temperatures this month."

Most of Kansas and Missouri have not received measurable precipitation since around Dec. 20.

Blister-beetle toxin can kill horses

By BECKY OHLDE
Agriculture Editor

Blister beetles are gaining publicity, especially with horse owners.

"Blister beetles," said Sue Blodgett, graduate in entomology, "contain a toxin that can kill horses. These beetles are in baled alfalfa."

Blodgett, under the direction of Randy Higgins and Alberto Broce, assistant and associate professors in entomology, started her research on blister beetles last spring.

"My research really started in May because blister beetles are only active in the summer," Blodgett said.

She looked for the type of species, when they were present and their distribution throughout the field.

At least seven species were collected from Kansas alfalfa during 1985. Most occurred as scattered individuals, Blodgett said, while others tended to concentrate in swarms at certain times of the year.

She also said the beetles aren't always abundant and the alfalfa producer may have to walk the field to find them.

"That's why we want to do more research — so we can find the prominent area in a field and make suggestions to producers as to where to look," Blodgett said.

Blister beetles also range in toxicity, Blodgett said.

"The toxin is called cantharidin and can cause internal blistering in the esophagus, stomach and can cause kidney failure and ultimately death in extreme cases," Blodgett said.

These varied symptoms are

related to the number or density of beetles in the hay and their level of toxicity, Blodgett said.

The toxin doesn't just affect horses, she said.

"We've had reports on all types of livestock. The amount (of toxin) needed to create illness will differ in each animal," she said. "They've done more research on the smaller animals, mainly sheep."

"There's no antidote for the toxin — you can only try to treat the symptoms," Blodgett said.

Blodgett said the beetles can be controlled chemically, but they're not a real problem for the grower. The problem arises when the baled alfalfa has to be marketed.

"If they (the growers) were to use chemicals before the alfalfa was harvested, there would be certain cutting restrictions because of the toxicity of some of the chemicals," she said.

"Another aspect to the situation is the beetles, as adults, eat on plants. But, as immatures (young), they feed on grasshopper's eggs and are a help to the farmer in that respect," Blodgett said.

Blodgett suggested buyers get to know the producer from whom they're buying the alfalfa.

"Find out if they've employed a crop consultant to check the hay. If they haven't, offer to pay half of the consultant's fee," she suggested.

The research areas for the study were in various regions of the state.

"The main part of research was on eight fields in a three-county area. Those counties were Geary, Riley and Potawatomie," Blodgett said. "I checked those fields every week,

May through September.

"I also made four trips to other parts of the state: southeast, central, southwest and north central," she said. "There were three fields in each area that I checked before each cutting."

Farmers didn't have a big problem with the beetles, but did know about the problems caused by them, she said.

"There's been increased detection of blister beetle poisoning cases," Blodgett said. "One reason is because of the increasingly sophisticated devices used to detect cantharidin in the urine and blood of the dead animals."

"In Florida, a man lost a couple of horses valued at \$1.5 million and \$400,000," Blodgett said. "He had autopsies done and the results showed the deaths were caused by the ingestion of hay containing blister beetles."

In another case, Blodgett said, a horse died and veterinarians at Texas A&M University, College Station, found the horse had ingested alfalfa containing blister beetles. The hay was from Kansas.

"A commonly thought reason for the increased incorporation of blister beetles in alfalfa," Blodgett said, "is because of the new hay cutters that crimp the alfalfa. If the beetles are in it they are crimped into the hay."

"The toxin is still present whether they're alive or dead — the toxin is very stable," Blodgett said.

The long-range goal of the research, Blodgett said, is to develop a risk-assessment program for alfalfa blister beetles.

Board hears tax roll debate

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Attorneys for the University of Kansas Alumni Association and the Douglas County Board of Commissioners argued again Thursday whether the Adams Alumni Center adjacent to the KU campus in Lawrence ought to be on the county property tax rolls.

It was the third time the issue has been before the board, after Douglas County put the property on the tax rolls last year and the Alumni Association appealed for a tax exemption under a 1985 law exempting alumni associations from property taxation.

After hearing the case last summer, the board ruled 3-2 on Sept. 18 that the KU Alumni Association did not qualify for the exemption because it admits non-graduates of the University of Kansas to membership, and the alumni center is used for some non-alumni and non-university functions.

The Alumni Association asked for a rehearing in October, hoping to persuade at least one of the three board members who voted against the exemption to change his mind.

Tax Appeals Board Chairman Fred L. Weaver said the board should have a ruling on its recon-

sideration of the issue in about a month.

Bradley Smoot of Lawrence, the attorney for the alumni association, said he plans an appeal in the courts if the board again denies the exemption.

"I'll definitely go to court," Smoot said. "I think the law is on our side. I think the legislative intent is very clear."

The Board of Tax Appeals used a dictionary definition of alumni in putting a strict interpretation on what constitutes an alumni association.

Smoot said he believes the board applied too strict an interpretation in view of what he said was clear legislative intent to exempt the KU Alumni Association as well as the alumni associations of other universities in Kansas.

Research has shown that all alumni associations in Kansas admit non-graduate members of their respective institutions, Smoot told the board.

"I don't think the Legislature intended to draw such a narrow definition,"

After his appearance before the board, Smoot said in an interview he believes the KU Alumni Association would be willing to pay some proper-

ty taxes on the center, but that "80 to 90 percent" of the activities at the center are related to alumni or university affairs and that portion should be exempted, at least.

Chris McKenzie, the Douglas County counselor, argued the board should stand by its September ruling.

He said there are no rules prohibiting the commercial use of the alumni center, and that misunderstandings continue over who can use it for what functions.

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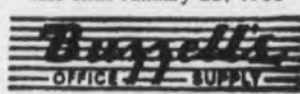
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Staff/Steve Rasmussen
Jerry Weis, associate professor of biology and president of the Manhattan Rotary Club, listens to Gov. John Carlin's speech to the club Thursday at the Ramada Inn. Carlin re-emphasized his state budget proposals.

Carlin

Continued from Page 1

The governor, currently serving his last term, said he recommended some cuts in the state's budget, but noted that a sales-tax increase could be implemented in addition to the cuts.

Carlin said revenue from the sales tax should go first to education and he supports increased funding of retirement plans for faculty at Board of Regents institutions.

Carlin also expressed concern about environmental problems. With increased funds, Carlin said he would support a state water plan and cleanup of industrial wastes.

"Almost monthly we find a new site where previous action by industry has caused a water problem," he said.

To maintain the state economy, Carlin said, Kansas must be competitive with other states in terms of taxing industries. He said the sales tax is the only tax the state can raise and remain competitive with other states.

"Competition is far beyond the Big Eight," he said.

Press members dismiss smoking ban petition

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Sponsors are dropping a petition signed by six members of the Capitol press corps asking the Kansas Legislature to ban smoking in the state capital building except in certain specified areas.

The Wichita Eagle-Beacon, in its Thursday editions, called the signings a lobbying effort that "prompted ethical questions about their attempts to influence legislation at the same time they are assigned to report on the Legislature."

The three Associated Press newsmen who signed the petition withdrew their names Thursday. And two newsmen who had circulated the petition, Dale Goter of Harris News Service, and Bill Vogrin of the AP, said later the petition effort would be allowed to die.

Paul Stevens, head of AP news operations in Kansas and Missouri, said the AP reporters removed their names from the petition "when we found it involved asking a member of the legislature to enact legislation to ban smoking in all but certain areas of the statehouse. I feel it appeared to put us in a lobbying role in which we do not belong, although their motivation in doing so was to protect their health."

Goter said the petition was never presented as an official request.

"It was drafted and shown to one legislator and discussed," he said. "The status of this 'legislation' is as an idea, on paper, on a desk in a Capitol press room. Period."

"I don't think there's a conflict of interest on matters of personal health and the right to a smokefree workplace," Goter said.

Vogrin said: "There was no petition officially filed, no lobbying, no bill written and no conflict of interest. The question is moot, I believe, because of the attention generated by the news story written about our idea. As far as I'm concerned, no petition is needed and the case is closed."

The AP newsmen who withdrew their signatures were Vogrin; Lew Ferguson, head of AP's Topeka bureau; and John Hanna, recently hired by AP to assist in coverage of the 1986 legislative session.

The others who signed were Goter; Jim McLean, a reporter with radio

station KANU-FM, Lawrence; and Dave Ranney, a Harris News Service reporter.

Ferguson said: "I saw the signing of the petition, a constitutional right, as the only manner in which we could hope to achieve a relatively smoke-free work place in the Capitol. We had to petition the Legislature because only it can dictate policy in the Capitol, which is our work place. Because of the gross misinterpretation applied to it, I requested that my signature be removed."

McLean said he would have never signed the petition if he had thought he would sacrifice his objectivity in doing so and added that he "saw no correlation between me exercising my constitutional rights to freedom of speech and a potential conflict of interest."

Davis Merritt Jr., executive editor of the Eagle-Beacon, had said in the Eagle-Beacon story that it was "inappropriate and unprofessional for a reporter to seek to influence or persuade the people that he or she covers on any matter at any time in any place."

Merritt had said the actions of the AP reporters would lead him to re-evaluate the stories that the Eagle-Beacon receives from AP's Topeka bureau.

After learning that they had withdrawn their signatures, he said he thought the action was appropriate and cleared up any potential problems.

"As far as this newspaper is concerned, the matter is properly settled and the action of the AP removes any concerns about the appearance of a conflict in reportorial duties," Merritt said.

Stevens expressed confidence in the integrity and professional ethics of AP's Topeka staffers.

"I have the greatest faith in the continued integrity of our statehouse bureau in Topeka," he said. "Lew Ferguson has directed that bureau for the past 15 years and is one of the most respected newsmen in Kansas and in the AP system nationwide."

"My confidence in the Topeka staff is echoed almost daily by the member editors and broadcasters who receive our news report and is reflected in the fact that the AP serves 90 percent of the daily newspapers in Kansas."

Breeder 'gets kick' from raising mules

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Allen Grant gets a kick out of mules, the long-eared work animals of a bygone era which he says are "more intelligent than some people."

Grant, a 79-year-old former sharecropper who has served on advisory boards for three presidents, has started breeding mules at his California farm to meet a growing demand.

"I think they're likeable," said Grant, who plowed with mules when he started his farm career as a California sharecropper in 1929.

"Lots of people think they are stubborn."

Unlike horses, mules will not allow themselves to be worked beyond their capabilities, and when they kick, they usually connect, he said.

"A mule will kick you. A horse will kick at you."

While tractors have replaced mules on most American farms, mules are still used in developing countries, among the Amish farmers of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, and as pack animals for mountain adventures.

The Visalia, Calif., farmer said he became interested in exporting

mules because of the nationwide agricultural slump that forced him to consider ways to supplement his farm income.

"A farmer has to be looking all the time," he explained during an interview at the 67th annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation. "This is one way to have some additional income."

In launching his mule business three years ago, Grant began raising Belgian mares, the most docile draft animals. He mates the mares with jackasses to produce large, red mules.

Grant already has 18 to 20 mules

and he hopes the breeding of 24 mares this spring will produce another 15 of the sterile animals, which are hybrid crosses between jackasses and mares.

"When I get more I'll look to the export market," said the farmer, noting that American mules already are being exported to India and other developing countries. "If they are good and big and the right color, then there is a demand."

Grant served on trade advisory panels under Presidents Ford and Carter and currently is a member of President Reagan's export council.

Judge revokes charges in Goetz subway case

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Attempted murder and assault charges were dropped Thursday against subway gunman Bernhard Goetz by a judge who ordered the case presented to a third grand jury.

Three charges of criminal possession of a weapon were retained against Goetz, who said he shot four youths on a subway train more than a year ago when he believed they were about to rob him.

The four counts of attempted murder and four counts of assault were dropped by Judge Stephen Crane because of a "prejudicial error" in instructing the second grand jury that indicted Goetz, according to court papers released by Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau.

Crane also said the charges should be dropped due to developments "concerning one or more of the 'victims,' necessitating a superseding indictment."

The developments Crane apparently was referring to were recent reports of statements made by one of the victims that the four

youths were in fact planning to rob Goetz.

Crane severed the original weapons charges brought by the first grand jury on Jan. 25, 1985, from the more serious charges contained in a second indictment returned March 27.

The shootings occurred Dec. 22, 1984, when Goetz stepped on a subway train. He sat down and was approached by a black man who either asked for or demanded \$5.

Goetz pulled a revolver and began shooting. He fled before police arrived and surrendered nine days later in Concord, N.H.

"I responded viciously and savagely ... just like a rat," Goetz said in a later telephone conversation with a neighbor. "I saw what was going to happen. And I snapped."

Goetz was the subject of a question at a presidential news conference and the topic of a congressional hearing. He twice appeared on the cover of Time magazine, and polls showed he enjoyed overwhelming popular support.

Of the four who were shot, Darrell Cabey, 20, suffered the most serious injuries. He remains hospitalized.

Speaker of House to address group at legislative breakfast

By The Collegian Staff

Speaker of the House of Representatives Mike Hayden, R-Atwood, will be the featured speaker at the opening of the legislative breakfast series, Eggs and Issues, sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

The breakfast is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. Saturday, in the lower level of the University Ramada Inn.

"Eggs and Issues is an opportunity to learn about issues in the current legislative session and to speak with area legislators," said Sam Brownback, Eggs and Issues chairman.

"Breakfast buffet is served at 7:30 a.m. and the program begins at 8. We adjourn by 9," Brownback said.

Cost of the breakfast is \$5 for full breakfast buffet or \$3 for continental breakfast buffet. Reservations can

be made by contacting the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, 505 Poyntz Ave., or calling 776-8829 by noon today.

Legislators invited to attend include Hayden; Rep. Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan; Rep. Ivan Sand, R-Riley; Rep. James Braden, R-Clay Center; Rep. William Bryant, R-Washington; Rep. Don Rezac, D-Onaga; Sen. Don Montgomery, R-Sabetha; and Sen. Merrill Werts, R-Junction City.

Future Eggs and Issues breakfasts are scheduled for Feb. 8, Feb. 22, March 8 and March 22. All meetings are open to the public.

Budget cuts may decrease level of child health care

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The president of the Children's Defense Fund said Thursday that "the insanity of Gramm-Rudman" budget-cutting is the equivalent of playing "Russian roulette with the lives of poor infants."

Marion Wright Edelman, the group's president, released a

302-page compendium of child health statistics that she said should dissuade the Reagan administration and Congress from cutting "even another penny" from health and nutrition programs for poor mothers and children.

Instead, the group said, child health and nutrition programs face cuts.

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Study indicates drug might be depressant

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — One of the most frequently prescribed drugs in the United States, used to control high blood pressure and heart problems, probably causes depression in hundreds of thousands of the patients who take it, a new study indicates.

The drug, Inderal, is in a class of life-saving medications called beta blockers. They keep hormones in the adrenaline family from stimulating the heart in times of stress.

Such stimulation is normal and can be beneficial — when a person needs to escape a dangerous situation, for example. But the stimulation can harm people with high blood pressure or certain heart problems, and beta blockers have become standard medications for millions of them.

Researchers led by Dr. Jerry Avorn of Harvard University Medical School reviewed medical records of 8,600 Minnesota and Michigan patients taking Inderal, or one of two similar medicines, and found that 23 percent of them also were taking anti-depressant medicine.

The researchers compared that figure to anti-depressant use among patients taking other blood-pressure drugs. They concluded that at least one-third of the beta-blocker patients taking anti-depressants — or about 7 percent of all beta-blocker patients — needed them only because of the effects of beta blockers.

The research was reported in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

While depression is a known side-effect of beta blockers, this study is the first to gauge the extent of the problem, Avorn said in a telephone interview Thursday.

He said he believes the 7 percent estimate is low because usually only patients with clear symptoms seek help for depression. Even then, many doctors may not diagnose it or prescribe medication for it.

Beta blockers produce "low-level to moderate depression, not the sort that people jump out of windows over," he said.

Patients "just feel lousy. They feel life isn't worth living, they feel hopeless about the future, they feel helpless about their ability to do anything for themselves," he said.

Some people may go for years without realizing the depression is linked to medication and can be alleviated, he said.

People who take beta blockers and suspect they may be causing depression should consult their doctors, Avorn said.

"Under no circumstances should they stop their beta blocker and see what happens," he said. "What happens could be a stroke." Often an alternative medication can be found, Avorn said.

Inderal is made by Ayerst Laboratories of New York, which says about 10 million patients took the drug in 1982.

Ike's warning draws different reactions

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Twenty-five years ago, Dwight D. Eisenhower, his eight years of the presidency drawing to a close, gave his fellow citizens a new term and something new to worry about: "the military-industrial complex."

In a farewell address on radio and television on Jan. 17, 1961, four days before he turned over his office to John F. Kennedy, Eisenhower introduced the phrase and raised the issue:

"In the councils of government, we must guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought, by the military-industrial complex. The potential for the disastrous rise of misplaced power exists and will persist."

Eisenhower defined the "military-industrial complex" as the "conjunction of an immense military

establishment and a large arms industry." He said this combination, "new in the American experience," could disrupt scientific progress, distort government spending and endanger freedom.

The contemporary impact of Eisenhower's words?

"Zilch," says Eisenhower's biographer, Stephen Ambrose. All eyes were on the young incoming president that January. "Kennedy took office and we had the Kennedy-McNamara arms race, with an immediate 10 percent, then a 20 percent, increase in defense expenditures."

But economist John Kenneth Galbraith says liberals have been quoting Eisenhower (who was no favorite of theirs) ever since, and Bruce Weinrod of the conservative Heritage Foundation says Ike's phrase became "an old chestnut that

liberals pull out to make legitimate points."

Soviet officials are quick to lecture Americans about how "the military industrial complex" runs America, Weinrod says, "but I haven't seen it here." He stresses that Congress and the press would be quick to alert the country if industry and the military teamed up and "gained too much influence."

Ambrose says Eisenhower, in choosing to deliver a farewell, had an eye on history and on the precedent of George Washington, another soldier-president who delivered a historic farewell address upon leaving office. The idea didn't catch on; Eisenhower is the only president to have emulated Washington.

Eisenhower carefully edited the speech prepared for him by speechwriter Malcolm Moos, but it is unclear whether the term "military-industrial complex" was actually

Eisenhower's or Moos'.

But it is a myth that the thinking behind the speech had never previously been enunciated by Ike, Ambrose says.

"It was the most consistent imaginable speech he could have made," he says. "It reflected what he'd just spent eight years doing."

For eight years, Ambrose says, Eisenhower battled those who wanted to spend more on arms — Richard Nixon, Kennedy, Nelson Rockefeller and Lyndon Johnson prominently among them — and the 1960 election had been fought on the issue of "the missile gap" and the bomber gap.

Retired Rear Adm. Wendell McHenry, former deputy Navy comptroller, says at the time of the speech, "I don't think it really registered" but "it has become more and more pertinent."

Low-pressure sodium lights reduce 'sky glow'

By MARIBETH GOTTSCHALK Staff Writer

For many years, air pollution has been a problem, but now another form of pollution is filling the sky — light pollution.

"Sky glow" from city lights, reduces the chance of observing the Milky Way, familiar constellations and other celestial wonders such as Halley's comet.

Ted Geisert, lab education technician for the Department of Physics, said the United States, with 6 percent of the world's population, uses nearly 27 percent of the world's energy. General electricity consumption has increased five times since 1950,

which Geisert said was well expected.

Geisert said he is concerned with street lighting, which reduces the night sky into a "blank canopy overhead." Street lighting has increased to more than 65 times that of 1950 and Geisert calculated that by the year 2000 it will double its current level.

"It (light pollution) is basically destroying the aspect of nature and taking our money," Geisert said.

In 1984, the University of Arizona, Tucson, changed its outdoor light to low-pressure sodium lights. An LPS light produces lighting at lower cost, a situation where "nobody loses," Geisert said.

LPS is a 100 watt light which produces about 120 lumens (units of light) per watt.

It would take five high-pressure sodium lights, each producing 66 lumens per watt, to equal one LPS in lighting capacity.

HPS lights cost about \$90 each, and for five that would total \$450. One LPS costs about \$155, and produces better lighting, he said.

Another determining factor in light pollution is the use of unshielded lamps which shine directly into the sky, using a lamp fixture with a reflective shield would not only be more efficient, but would direct the light downward, therefore providing

better lighting, Geisert said.

Geisert has counted about 48 unshielded globe lights which shine into the sky around Durland Hall. He estimated the University could save about \$20,000 by using fewer shielded lights in the area.

"Wasted light equals wasted energy, which equals wasted money," he said.

Geisert explained it would be beneficial if LPS shielded lights would be used around the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

"We've got water and air pollution which affects our health," he said. "Light pollution affects our pocket-book."

ASK

Continued from Page 1

"Obviously, the \$15.5 million in higher education cuts contained in the 'basic' budget are intolerable," Graves said. "Even the governor has acknowledged as much by the preparation of an 'investment' budget that assumes an increase in the state sales tax."

Graves said the legislative budget has no increases in support of any student-aid program, no increases in student salaries and lacks \$20,000 for a student information guide to serve as an introduction to the state's

higher education options.

"Economic development and forward progress" are in conflict with the governor's budget, Graves said.

"The governor speaks of economic development, and of 'young people leaving the state for better opportunities,' yet in a budget that assumes a \$200 million increase in

state revenue, he cannot find \$250,000 to fund a distinguished scholarship program to stem that outward flow," Graves said.

ASK's proposal could be accomplished with tight fiscal restraints due to the "relatively small fiscal note" of many of these programs, she said.

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Pondering 'Sarge' and unsung heroes

After watching K-State do battle in Ahearn Field House eight times this season, there are a few minor thoughts I believe are worthy of a little pondering before the 'Cats get too deep into their Big Eight schedule.

First of all, looking back to the frigid days of Wildcat basketball gone by and speaking for all of those other loyal 'Cat fans, I would like to welcome back the first of the returning warm weather fans. Next week bring your friends so Ahearn can once again be filled to the rafters and rock the roof off just like those wonderful days of old.

Norris "Sarge" Coleman, a 6-foot-8 forward, has certainly been a saving grace this season, but he wouldn't have been as effective so far if it hadn't been for the play of senior guard Joe Wright. Wright, although not as consistent from night to night as Coleman, adds a second scoring threat for the opponents to worry about and makes it possible for Coleman to work inside.

Coleman has given a well needed lift to Wright. Last season Wright was not nearly as proficient offensively and often found himself caught up in the show of the game and not the flow.

Yet, it seems the two are often waging dire battle with each other's box scores. In Wednesday's game with Iowa State University the rivalry wasn't as noticable as in previous games, but it is a rare occasion thus far in the season when the two are on a fast break together that one deals the ball off to the other.

Both shooters seem to want to read big numbers by their names in the next day's box score and are capable making those numbers. The problem is they both can't conjure up the great numbers they desire on the same nights.

Let's hear it for those unsung heroes on the Wildcat basketball team, after all, not everybody can be a hero. Benny Green is destined to be one of the finest guards in the Big Eight. His scoring abilities are coming to life and his skills as a team catalyst are in the process of being fine tuned. We should see Green named to the All-Big Eight Freshman Team at the end of this season.

Saberhagen, six others seek salary arbitration

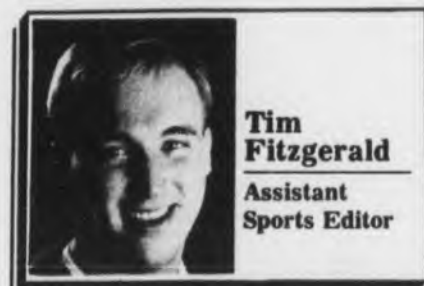
By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Seven Kansas City Royals, including American League Cy Young award winner and World Series Most Valuable Player Bret Saberhagen, have filed for salary arbitration.

Besides Saberhagen, others filing for arbitration before midnight Wednesday were pitchers Charlie Leibrandt and Mark Gubicza, outfielders Darryl Motley and Pat Sheridan, shortstop Onix Concepcion and first baseman Steve Balboni.

Shortstop Buddy Biancalana and pitcher Mike Jones were eligible to file for arbitration. However, Biancalana agreed to a one-year contract Wednesday and the club was still negotiating with Jones, Royals spokesman Dean Vogelaar said Thursday.

"Everybody feels they played an



Tim Fitzgerald
Assistant
Sports Editor

I challenge any center in the Midwest to develop into as brilliant of a passer as K-State's Ron Meyer. The 6-9 sophomore needs to beef-up and hit the boards as well as learn to shoot a good 15-foot jumper, but the man is simply deadly as a passer when squared up to the hoop. Meyer has led the team in assists almost every game.

It's a shame forward Ben Mitchell has lost some of his confidence from last season. Mitchell never did develop into the type of ball player he could have been, he does however make the big play. Be it a key rebound or canning a clutch jumper (ask Marquette), Mitchell has a heart of gold.

Finally there is my personal favorite, senior forward Kevin Muff. Muff isn't a crowd pleaser, but he is a coach pleaser. Never a statistical stand-out, Muff plays solid basketball. He blocks out on the boards, plays tough man-to-man and perceptive weak-side defense. Three more inches under Muff and he would be devastating in the middle.

Beat the drums, call your mother, set your pet gerbil aflame, yes it's the Big Eight officials live at your local club's comedy night. Watch them suck whistles while blood flows, call jump balls while members of the same team wrestle for possession and call traveling 15 times a half (unless it's Iowa State's forward Jeff Grayer doing his rendition of the triple jump while driving to the basket).

I'm not saying K-State is getting the short end of the stick, no there is plenty of incompetence to go around this season. Officiating basketball is a difficult job, especially when you have a lame sense of judgement.

Enough said for now about the conference crossing guards — I'm sure there shall be more to come in the future on this topic.

extra special part in getting us to the world championship," Schuerholz said. "Plus it is a nice argument to make to the arbitrator that 'I helped contribute to the world championship.'

"How much influence it will have, I don't know, but they figure that to heighten the arbitrator's awareness (to the world championship) can't be construed as negative," he said.

Teams have until the arbitration hearings, scheduled Feb. 3-20 in three cities, to reach contract agreement with their players.

"I spoke with Mr. Schuerholz, and we agreed that we look at the filing and extending our negotiations period," said Dennis Gilbert, who represents Saberhagen. "I hope we can come to an agreement. ... I am going to try to get him the money we feel he is entitled to, and they are going to try to keep costs down."

it's who plays. But those that you plan to play, usually start."

Hartman did say that he planned to give forward Percy Eddie more playing time and that he would "give (forward) Lance Simmons a good look" as well.

Even this early in the Big Eight Conference season, Colorado Coach Tom Apke says the pressure is on his team to defeat K-State (0-1 in the Big Eight and 12-4 overall) at home.

The Buffaloes (0-1 and 8-5), who already lost at home Wednesday night to Oklahoma, can ill-afford to lose their first two home conference games of the season, and Apke seems to be aware of this.

"Obviously, we want to capitalize and win at home," Apke said. "As balanced as the conference is this year, we've got to try to win against K-State to have any kind of chance in the conference race."

Rebounding was among Apke's major concerns about the Buffaloes loss to Oklahoma.

"We scored well enough to win (against Oklahoma) and we played defense well enough to win," Apke

'Cats' Eddie likes 'big time'

By TONY CARBAJO
Sports Writer

The road to major college basketball took a two year stop-off at Colby Community College for Percy Eddie.

Eddie, the Wildcats' 6-foot-8 junior forward, joined the K-State squad after spending his first two years of college ball playing in the junior college ranks.

For Eddie, playing "big time" ball is the chance he has been waiting for since his childhood days on the playgrounds in Milwaukee.

"I like the big-time ball, but for me it has been a little slow to this point," Eddie said. "I am trying to learn a new system and get used to Coach (Jack) Hartman's style of coaching."

"At Colby we ran a faster transition game — a controlled fast break. Ours is a more medium tempo compared to Colby's," he said. "Any juco player is going to have to make transitions (to a new coaches style), and Coach Hartman's is just not quite as up-tempo as others."

For now, Eddie is trying to fit into the Wildcats offense and give the team some much needed scoring strength off the bench. But the bench is not the place he wants to call home after starting the first three games of the season.

"Sometimes as a player you feel you should be starting and playing more," Eddie said. "I am just trying to go out and get the job done. If there is the opportunity to score, I will do that or whatever else it takes to be successful."

Coach Hartman will tell you that Eddie is no different from any other junior college player that has come to K-State in regard to his consistency on the court. Hartman said it is typical for a first-year transfer to be inconsistent in his initial season of play because of the transition to newer surroundings and tougher academic requirements.

He only has to point to Joe Wright to prove his point. After an inconsistent junior campaign, Wright has blossomed into one of the Big Eight's premier guards this season. Hartman will also point back in time and pull out such names as Larry Dassie.

Hartman said Dassie was inconsistent in his junior season, but came back in his senior year to help lead K-State into the NCAA tournament in 1976.

Coming to K-State was not just a choice between other major colleges for Eddie. He was also approached by some scouts for the European leagues who thought he had the tools and type of game to play there right away.



File/John Sleezer

K-State's 6-foot-8 junior forward Percy Eddie played two years at Colby Community College before joining the Wildcats this season. Eddie has contributed most of his playing time coming off the bench.

"They told me 'you play our type of game, and you can come out of school right now and play over in Europe,'" Eddie said. "They said 'if things don't work out for you after you leave K-State, here's my card.'"

There are a lot of K-State fans who are glad Eddie came to play

for the Wildcats. Since arriving on the hardwood of Ahearn Field House, Eddie has been an instant crowd favorite. This probably can be attributed to his flamboyant style of play and his uncanny knack for the dunk.

"I love it when the crowd

recognizes me," Eddie said. "You can always feel the extra support from the crowd. It helps alleviate any tension you may have."

"Going to the basket and dunking it is the strongest way I know how to score. Being 6-8 and only 190 pounds, the dunk gives me another way of taking it to the basket."

Lady Cats seek road win at Colorado

By DARAN NEUSCHAFER
Sports Writer

Even though it is early in the Big Eight Conference women's basketball schedule, K-State Coach Matilda Mossman is calling Saturday's contest with Colorado in Boulder a big game for her Lady Cats.

"I think the Iowa State game was a positive one for us," Mossman said. "It got us off on the right foot, and a victory over Colorado out there would be a big win for us."

On paper, the match-up between the two teams appears to be a good one. The Lady Buffs enter the game with an 11-3 record, and currently sport a five-game winning streak. The Lady Cats, on the other hand,

are 10-4 and winners of six of their last eight games.

A key factor in the game could be how well the explosive Colorado offense, which is averaging nearly 81 points per game, does against the K-State defense, which is ranked second behind Iowa State in the Big Eight.

Mossman said that K-State might decide to up their offensive tempo and get into a transition type of game with the Lady Buffs.

"I expect a lot of points to be scored," Mossman said. "We know they are going to run, and so are we. There will probably be a lot of shots being taken."

Mossman also said that the Lady Cats' recent dominance over Col-

orado (K-State won both games last season) probably will not carry over to this year.

"Colorado is the second most improved team in the conference," K-State's second-year coach said. "They had a very good recruiting year, and they are a completely different team than last year's, with only two returners starting. The other three starters are all freshmen."

Tracy Tripp, a 5-foot-9 freshman forward, leads a trio of Lady Buffs averaging in double figures, with 14.5 points per game. LeaAnn Banks, a 6-1 senior, is averaging 11 points and 8.2 rebounds per outing for Colorado, which is coming off a 91-84 upset victory over 11th-ranked

Oklahoma Wednesday night in Boulder.

GAME NOTES: The game will be broadcast live by WIBW (580 AM) beginning at 6 p.m. CST...K-State's Amanda Holley has been nursing a sore back for the last couple of weeks. The injury has not slowed her down any, as Holley continues to lead the Lady Cats in scoring after her 13 point effort against Iowa State...K-State leads the series with Colorado 9-1. The Lady Cats have won all five of the meetings between the two in Ahearn, and are 2-1 in games played at Boulder...Game time is set for 6:35 p.m. CST and will be followed immediately by the K-State vs. Colorado men's game.

Hartman may juggle lineup

By TOM PERRIN
Sports Editor

Although he won't go into specifics, K-State Coach Jack Hartman is planning some personnel changes for Saturday night's game at Boulder, Colo. against Colorado.

Hartman made no secret after Wednesday night's loss to Iowa State at Ahearn Field House that he wants more contributors in the K-State offensive scheme.

"We've got people that are not much of a threat offensively," Hartman. "We're going to have to make some line-up changes in order to get some people in there that will at least shoot the ball. We've got some guys that don't even shoot it. That disturbs me."

While he says he does plan to make personnel changes, he wasn't ready Thursday afternoon to name his starting line-up for the Colorado game.

"I'm not thinking about a starting line-up right now. I'm thinking about Colorado," Hartman said. "I think too much emphasis is placed on the starting line-up. It's not who starts,

said. "But we didn't rebound well. They were getting too many second opportunities, too many second chance baskets."

Apke is impressed with K-State, especially top scorers, forward Norris Coleman and guard Joe Wright, calling the duo "a headache to defend."

Apke described Coleman as "a spectacular player. He's got to be one of the best newcomers in the Big Eight, along with one of our players, (freshman forward) Matt Bullard."

"I don't think we can really stop Norris Coleman. He's going to get his points," Apke said. "I just hope we can keep him from having a super-huge night like he did against Iowa State."

Colorado is a tall team, starting three players, Bullard, Torin Williams and Randy Downs, who measure 6-foot-9 or more.

The Buffaloes have exhibited exceptional balance in scoring this season, with four starters averaging in double figures and the other above nine points per game.

GAME NOTES Starting time for the game is 7:05 p.m. CST at the Events Center...No live television coverage is planned...Local radio coverage will be provided by KMKF, (101.7 FM)...K-State forward Coleman is coming off two personal-best performances in the Iowa State game, where he scored 32 points and grabbed 13 rebounds...Colorado's Downs is in third place on the all-time Buffalo career scoring chart...K-State holds an overwhelming edge in the all-time series between the two teams, leading 65 wins to 23...Last year K-State defeated Colorado in Manhattan and lost in Boulder.

PROBABLE STARTERS

K-State

F Ben Mitchell 6-9 (6.3 ppg)
F Norris Coleman 6-8 (19.3 ppg)
C Ron Meyer 6-8 (4.3 ppg)
C Benny Green 6-3 (8.5 ppg)
G Joe Wright 6-4 (17.9 ppg)

Colorado

F Matt Bullard 6-10 (13.2 ppg)
F Torin Williams 6-9 (12.2 ppg)
C Randy Downs 6-9 (14.3 ppg)
G Mike Reid 6-1 (9.3 ppg)
G Michael Lee 6-4 (11.2 ppg)

Tubbs to defend title

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Muhammad Ali will mark his 44th birthday Friday night by watching Tony Tubbs and Tim Witherspoon battle for a piece of the world heavyweight championship Ali once held.

On the line in the scheduled 15-round bout at the 18,000 seat Omni will be the World Boxing Association title held by the unbeaten Tubbs.

The bout will be televised by HBO beginning about 10 p.m. EST.

It will be the first fight of any consequence in this city since Oct. 26, 1970, when Ali stopped Jerry Quarry in three rounds on cuts before the largest crowd ever to witness a professional fight in Atlanta — a sellout throng of 5,000 at the City Auditorium.

That was the first fight in 3½ years for Ali, who had been stripped of the undisputed championship for refusing to accept the

military draft. He went on to win the undisputed title once more and also the WBA title before retiring in 1981.

Both Tubbs and Witherspoon once served as sparring partners for Ali, and this week the former champion sparred several times with Witherspoon and once with Tubbs. Neither fighter threw many punches at Ali's head.

Witherspoon will be trying to win a piece of the heavyweight title for the second time.

The 28-year-old challenger from Philadelphia, who has a 23-2 record, with 16 knockouts, won the vacant World Boxing Council title on a 12-round majority decision over Greg Page March 9, 1984.

Witherspoon lost the title on a 12-round majority decision to Pinklon Thomas Aug. 31, 1984. His only other loss was on a 12-round split decision to Larry Holmes in a bid for the WBC title May 20, 1983.

22 home dates dot '86 baseball schedule

By The Collegian Staff

The nationally famous "Chicken" will be strutting his stuff at K-State on April 24.

The Chicken, who makes regular appearances at sporting events around the nation, will make his first K-State appearance when the Wildcat baseball team faces Wichita State University at Frank Myers Field.

The announcement came with the unveiling of the Wildcats' spring schedule Wednesday. The schedule features 48 scheduled playing days and 22 home dates. Eleven of the home dates will be at night under the new lights at Frank Myers Field.

K-State's schedule features competition with many traditional baseball powers such as Arkansas, Mississippi, Mississippi State and Louisiana State universities.

"We're picked to get fourth this year (in the Big Eight), but if you really want to know, we've got a shot to win it," Vaught said. "We've signed 11 junior college All-Americans since last year."

Vaught said he hopes the addition of the lights and the promise of a good finish will help boost student attendance and "generate

enthusiasm" in the Manhattan area.

Vaught said he believes his team is further along than they were before the start of last season.

"We're a month and a half ahead of where we were last year at this time," Coach Gary Vaught said. "We called the players back early when we found out what the weather was going to be like."

The K-State season opens on Feb. 20 when the Wildcats visit Arkansas University. Then the 'Cats will return to open their home schedule on March 2 against Friends University.

K-State's conference slate opens when the team travels to the University of Nebraska on March 29. The squad's first Big Eight home game is April 11 when Oklahoma University comes to Manhattan. The Big Eight Tournament is scheduled to begin on May 16.

Other promotional events this season include a "\$10,000 giveaway" during the weekend of April 25-27 when K-State plays the University of Missouri and a mystery trip giveaway during the weekend of May 2-4 when the 'Cats face Iowa State University. A T-shirt game is also in the planning stages.

New England likes underdog position

By The Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — The New England Patriots, who fooled the experts by reaching the Super Bowl, still haven't convinced them. For its fourth consecutive playoff game, the American Football Conference's surprise champion is an underdog.

But a team that has weathered adversity all season, rebounding from a 2-3 start and key injuries, remains unfazed by the latest slap at its ability.

"We've been winning as underdogs, so why change it?" said wide receiver Stanley Morgan.

The Chicago Bears are 10-point favorites in the Jan. 26 battle for the National Football League title. Their 15-1 regular-season record and two playoff shutouts contribute to that judgment.

Some Patriots wonder whether all that winning and the praise it has brought may work against Chicago.

"The emphasis will probably be on them," said New England linebacker Larry McGrew. "That's to our advantage. People will talk about Chicago. You listen to people talking about how good you are all season and pretty soon you're going to believe it."

"I think the Chicago Bears are overlooking us and not giving us a whole lot of respect, just from things in the press," said substitute center

Guy Morriss. "'Hey, we're the Chicago Bears. We can't be beat.' We'd like to show them."

The Bears were beaten once. The Dolphins ruined their perfect record Dec. 2 with a 38-24 victory in Miami. Chicago has given up 33 points in its five games since then.

That loss was the only game since Nov. 3 in which the Bears trailed at any point, although they did come from behind in six of their first nine victories.

"I don't know if Chicago knows how to play catch up ball," McGrew said.

The Bears, with the NFL's top-ranked defense, haven't had to worry about that in the playoffs with shutouts over the New York Giants and Los Angeles Rams. But the Patriots think their seventh-ranked defense is pretty strong also.

"I feel like we can give them the exact same problems that they can give to us," said free safety Fred Marion, who has three interceptions in three playoff games. "We faced offenses during the course of the season that pose more of a threat than the Chicago Bears give us."

"I'm not saying they're not a fine football team," he added. "On the other hand, they're a basic running offense, running, running, and throwing when they have to."

The Patriots, 14-5, who finished in a second place tie in the AFC East with the New York Jets, became only the second wild card team ever to qualify for the Super Bowl with their AFC championship victory over the Miami Dolphins.

In earlier playoff games, New England defeated the Jets and the Los Angeles Raiders. The Patriots won all of their playoff games on the road.

Have story or photo ideas?
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Bears hope to extend streak with shutout in Super Bowl

By The Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — The Chicago Bears on Thursday refused to predict an unprecedented Super Bowl shutout of the New England Patriots.

They did concede, though, they were thinking about the possibility.

"It's always in our mind," tackle William "The Refrigerator" Perry said before the Bears began practicing under the inflatable bubble covering the University of Illinois football field.

"We want it just as badly as we wanted the other two," Perry said. "Buddy Ryan (the defensive coordinator) would be most grateful for a shutout."

The Bears finished 15-1 in the regular season, then shut out the New York Giants and the Los Angeles Rams in the playoffs.

The Super Bowl is Jan. 26 in New Orleans.

"We think that way going into every game," defensive end Richard Dent said of a possible shutout. "If we can keep them down and if we can score some points, we feel we can shut them out."

Dent, who had 17 sacks during the season, also said he is definitely going to play in the Super Bowl, even though he had earlier threatened not to play because of a contract dispute with the team.

"I can't pass up an opportunity like this," he said.

"That team (Patriots) is hungry and dangerous," warned linebacker Mike Singletary, the National Football League's defensive player of the year.

"We're going to have to play flawless football to be successful,"

Singletary said when asked about a shutout.

No team has ever been shut out in the Super Bowl, with Miami's three points in a 1972 loss to Dallas the lowest scoring total.

But neither has a team ever shut out consecutive opponents en route to the Super Bowl.

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Briefly in Sports

Minnesota defeats No. 2 Michigan

MINNEAPOLIS — Marc Wilson sparked a second-half Minnesota explosion with 24 points, lifting the Gophers to a 73-63 Big Ten basketball upset of second-ranked Michigan Thursday night.

Michigan, now 16-1 overall and 4-1 in the Big Ten Conference, had its 32-game regular-season and 19-game conference winning streak snapped as Wilson tallied all but two of his 26 points in the second half. It was Minnesota's first conference victory.

With the Wolverines leading 35-34 with 15:18 left in the game, Wilson scored 15 points during a 25-12 Minnesota run over the next 8:42 to lift the Gophers to a 59-47 lead with 6:33 to play. Michigan never got closer than 10 points the rest of the way.

Todd Alexander added 16 points for the Gophers, 11-6 and 1-3. Minnesota iced the game with its excellent second-half free-throw shooting, hitting 15 of its last 17 free throws.

Wilson and Alexander outplayed the more heralded Michigan guard duo of Gary Grant and Antoine Joubert. Grant finished with 19 points and Joubert 12.

Chiefs fire offensive line coach

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs on Thursday fired offensive line coach Marty Galbraith and Dan Daniel, who coached inside linebackers.

Gary Heise, a spokesman for the National League Football club, declined to give a reason for the firings. Coach John Mackovic and other team officials were in Mobile, Ala., for the Senior Bowl and could not be reached.

Galbraith, 35, joined the Chiefs last season after serving as an assistant coach of the Tampa Bay Bandits of the United States Football League. He had served as offensive line coach under Mackovic at Wake Forest from 1978-80.

Daniel, 52, joined the Chiefs in 1983 after a five-year coaching stint in the Canadian Football League.

Heise said replacements for the two coaches would not be selected before next week.

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Private Function
Today 3-6 at Dark Horse
Free Pizza Hut Pizza
\$2.50 PITCHERS
(Must Have Student I.D.)

TONIGHT

Bockers Two

"The Spread"
7 kinds of
Hors d'oeuvres
Beer - 99¢
Ramada Inn

VARSITY 1125 MORO

"YOU'VE NEVER EXPERIENCED IT..."
"YOU WON'T BELIEVE IT!!!"

ESSEX

Naughty Girls
...need love too!

HYPATIA LEE • HONEY WILDER • RACHEL ASHLEY • MONA PAGE
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12:00 O'Clock Midnight
Fri. & Sat. All Seats \$4.00

"Her loveliness I never knew until she smiled at me."

Henry Hartley

Smile enhancement by the professionals

Teeth cleaning from \$20

SAGER DENTAL ASSOCIATES, P.A.
514 Humboldt Plaza Hygiene Department 913-537-8823

SUNDAY SUPPER
Jan. 19
5:30 p.m.
BAKED POTATO
with all the good toppings
and
VCR NIGHT
with all the good movies

(50¢ donations or free if needed)
1021 Denison Avenue
the building with the two red front doors

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Classifieds

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Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
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ATTENTION 02

FLYING INTEREST? You? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6/1)

KANSAS ARMY National Guard—Ask us how we can help you obtain your college education through the new GI Bill and a \$10,000 student loan repayment plan. Call Adrian A. (Lash) L'Heureux, 913-537-4108. (5/9-78)

CAMERA BROKEN? Have it repaired by the experts at Photoworld's—One Hour Photo. 539-2519. (78-87)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wig, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (28/1)

45 Years Serving America's Children

Support the **March of Dimes**

BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

FOR RENT—APTS 04

FIFTY UNITS available for second semester. One and two bedroom apartments near the university. Furnished and unfurnished. All price ranges. 776-3804. (46/1)

FOR RENT—Furnished one bedroom apartment, close to campus. Call 539-4700. (76-78)

NICE TWO bedroom basement—Good location, \$200/monthly, non-smokers. Call 776-5806 or 532-5883. (76-80)

BLOCK WEST of campus—One bedroom, \$230. Call 539-5051 or see Dave, apartment 4, 1024 Sunset. (76-80)

THREE BEDROOM house, equipped kitchen, 1523 Fairchild. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (76-90)

QUIET ONE bedroom furnished apartment, two blocks west of campus. Laundry, patio, modern appliances, off street parking. Prefer graduate students. \$216, lease. 537-9686. (76-80)

RECENTLY REMODELED two bedroom apartment, rent negotiable. Very nice. Call 537-3926. (76-78)

THREE AND four bedrooms in large house two blocks from campus, \$270 and \$360. No pets. 539-8423. (77-83)

AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 1st—One bedroom furnished apartment, \$250 per month plus utilities. Call 776-9124. (77-88)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment one-half block from campus, \$180 per month plus utilities. Laundry facility available. 537-8836. (77-78)

NOW AVAILABLE! Two bedroom carpeted and completely furnished apartment, only five houses from campus. Prefer quiet upperclassmen. Call evenings, 537-1887. (76-80)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

THREE BEDROOM house, equipped kitchen, 1523 Fairchild. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (76-90)

COLORADO in Kansas—Very nice three bedroom country house, \$500/month. 1-293-5343 evenings. (78-82)

FOR RENT—AUTO 06

VW BUG—1974: Great engine, tires, needs work. Great utility vehicle. Call 539-4685, ask for Marshall. (76-78)

EXTRA NICE 1980 Chevy Malibu Classic. Fully loaded, great condition. Low mileage, only \$3,500. Call Glenn at 532-6311 during afternoons or 537-4510 after 5:30 p.m. (76-78)

FORD LTD 1979. Runs perfect. Air, cruise, two door, white, \$2,200 negotiable. Call 776-1757/537-0750. (76-80)

DODGE ROYALE Monaco—1978, maroon, excellent condition, cruise control, power steering. \$1,295. Call Andrew, 532-3678. (77-81)

1979 RABBIT, 45 mpg, \$1,800 or best offer. 532-6625. (77-80)

1983 CHEVY Cavalier—Low miles, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Perfect condition, \$4,500 negotiable. Daniel, 539-7992 after 5:30 p.m. (77-78)

1982 CAMARO Coupe—Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise. 51,000 miles, excellent shape. 539-9529. (77-81)

SHARP! 1982 4-wheel drive Toyota SR5 pickup. Low mileage, loaded! 537-0840. (78)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

OFFICE SUPPLIES—Hull's Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (55/1)

FOR SALE: Environmental design studio and theory books. Call 539-2703. Keep trying. (76-78)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Overcoats, raincoats, field jackets, camouflage clothing, fatigue shirts and trousers, khaki shirts and trousers, wool clothing, much more! St. Marys Surplus Sales, 1-437-2734. (76-85)

FENDER FLEECASTER, red, \$375; Gibson Flying V, black, \$375; Dean Z Flame with Kahler Tremolo, \$450; Epiphone 12-string, \$75; Les Paul copy, \$75; Boss Pedal Board with effects, \$200. Call 537-3311, 776-1017. (76-90)

TWO SNOW tires with rims, 6.40x50-13. Fit Dodge, Plymouth. Call 532-7605 days, 539-1011 nights. (76-80)

APPLIANCES—REFRIGERATORS, washers, dryers, stoves, compact refrigerators for rent. Monthly and semester rates available. D & S Rental, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-2250. (76-80)

STOVES FOR SALE. Limited quantity of used electric stoves. D & S Rental, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-2250. (76-80)

AKC REGISTERED Siberian Husky, long-haired female, perfect black-and-white markings. See photo in Kedzie 103 after 12 p.m. daily or call 532-6555, Kelly (After 5:00 p.m. call 539-1599) Needs to have a good home. Make offer. (76-80)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-9701 for information. (76-97)

35MM CAMERA. Olympus OM-2N, 28mm, 100mm lenses; Silik U-112 deluxe tripod; accessories: \$175. Call 539-0511 Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., ask for Tom Westbrook. (77-79)

MUST SELL! Sansui AU-919 200 watt amp, Sansui TU-517 tuner, Nakamichi 581 cassette deck. Free rack and accessories. Originally \$2,000, now \$450. Call 539-0511 Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., ask for Tom Westbrook. (77-79)

TWIN SIZE box spring and mattress for sale. Includes frame. \$55. Call 539-1450. (77-81)

MUST SACRIFICE: 512K Macintosh, carrying case, covers, diskettes, some software, \$1,460. Image-writer printer, cables, paper supply, \$340. Apple 1200 Baud Modem (Hayes compatible), \$300. All in perfect condition. All of the above, \$1,999. Call 537-0901. (77-78)

SPECTRA-125 guitar amplifier, \$195. Gretsch lead with case, \$145. Negotiable. Call 539-4414. (77-79)

NAGELS—TWO posters by Patrick Nagel: "Gallerie Michael" and "Nagel." Call 776-5278, make offer. (78-80)

CHEST, DRAFTING chair, beds, desk, couch, dinette, large bookcase, miscellaneous furniture. 776-9705. (78-80)

We've Moved Our Trunk

We still have a little of everything. Jewelry, records, hats, suits, a lot of good clean clothes of all types, furniture, ammo cans, dishes, knick-knacks, books (medical, fiction, etc.).

New location 431 S. 5th (5th & Yuma)

Grandma's Trunk Thrift Shop

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 8

1977 ESQUIRE—14x70, three bedroom, two bath, central air, appliances, excellent condition, 539-2939. (76-80)

DOUBLE WIDE, three bedroom, two full baths, \$217 per month buys it. Possible no money down financing 537-0901. (77-78)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 9

1983 KAWASAKI GPZ 305, excellent condition, \$700. Call 537-0901. (77-78)

FOUND 10

STEPHEN DAVIS—We have something of yours. Come to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (77-79)

COCKER SPANIAL puppy. Must identify to claim. Call 539-0295. (78-80)

HELP WANTED 13

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,400-\$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701 for current federal list. (76-97)

COUPLE FOR Assistant Manager of large apartment complex. Live in, maintenance ability necessary. Send resume to Box 3, Collegian. (76/1)

GOOD SUMMER jobs near Estes Park, Colorado, as a camp counselor, cook, nurse, typist, photographer, barn wrangler, trans driver, or assistant unit director. Applicants must be at least 19. Interviews on campus February 3. Cheley Colorado Camps, Dept. C, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206. 303/377-3616. (76-80)

STUDENT OFFICE Help—Prefer Work Study. MWF afternoons and TTh mornings. Must be able to type. Call Pat, 532-5752. (79-81)

TUTOR COUNSELOR for area high school participants in Upward Bound. Education majors with an emphasis in math, English, or science are encouraged to apply. KSU students, Junior status or above, minimum GPA 3.0. 12-15 hours per week, flexible schedule. Ability to work with diverse groups. \$3.50 per hour; preference to work-study students. Applications available: Upward Bound Program, 202 Holton Hall, 532-6497. Application and transcript due January 24, 5:00 p.m. KSU is AA/EE employer. (76-79)

TUTORS are needed to work with students, grades 1-12, on a one to one basis Thursday evenings (6:30-8:30 p.m.), in the Friendship Tutoring Program. Orientation and registration for tutors will be Thursday, January 23rd, 7:00 p.m. in Blument 101. Any questions, please call Tom Reis at 776-6566 or 532-6984. (76-83)

ARE YOU looking to combine an overwhelming interest in sports with an uncanny knack for writing? If so, then the Kansas State Sports Information Office has just the position for you. We are now accepting applications for Student Sports Information Assistants for the current spring semester as well as for the upcoming fall semester. For more information, contact Duane DaPrin at 532-6735 or stop by the Sports Information Office in Ahearn Field House, room 202. (76-78)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! \$16-30,000. Caribbean, Hawaii, World! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsletter! (916) 944-4444, Kansasstatecruise. (76-99)

WANTED: CAMP Staff for June/July 1986. Assistant Director, Business Manager, Health Officer, RN, LPN, Paramedic, or EMT; Unit Leaders and Assistants, Waterfront Director (WSI) and Assistants, Horseback Riding Instructors, Nature and Crafts Director, Assistant Cook and Kitchen Assistant positions open. Apply to Camp Daisy Hindman, Kaw Valley Girl Scout Council, P.O. Box 4314, Topeka, Kansas 66604, 913-273-3100. (76-80)

WAITERS/WAITRESSES, substitute servers and cashiers, cook's assistants and dishwashers who can work 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., M-F, M-W-F or T-Th. We offer a student pay plan, job variety and a centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you: Must obtain a Food Handler's Card, must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire Work Study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Apply at the K State Union Food Service Office. (76-78)

PHLEBOTOMIST FOR reference laboratory. Experience preferred, part-time, equal opportunity employer. Contact Stan Werner, 539-5363. (76-80)

SUMMER AND career jobs available! Resort Hotels, Cruise Lines and Amusement Parks are now accepting applications for employment! To receive an application and information, write "Tourism Information Services, P.O. Box 7411, Hilton Head Island, SC, 29928. (76-83)

HISTOTECH (Lab Assistant) for Pathology Laboratory Hours 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Will train a qualified person. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Stan Werner, Peterson Clinical Laboratory, 1133 College Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. Call 539-5363. (77-81)

STUDENT CONTROL Assistant position, 15-20 hours per week. Must be willing to work evenings, holidays, summer months, some weekends and school breaks. Students with employment potential of two years will be given preference. General employment experience will be considered. Typing skills are required. Job will involve some heavy lifting. Applications will be accepted through Monday, January 20 in Administrative Computer Operations, room 2, basement Farrell Library. Contact Beth Alloway. (77-79)

WANTED: BABYSIT four year old 5:30-11:30 p.m. four to five days per week till March. Transportation required. Call Pam, 539-9132. (77-78)

ENGINEERING DRAFTER City of Manhattan. \$5.69 per hour, 20 hours per week. Benefits included. This position performs drafting functions for the Engineering Division, updates city maps and assists the public in acquiring maps and records maintained by the office. Requires demonstrable drafting skills. Apply at the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, by January 23. EOE—M/F/H. (77-79)

SALES REPRESENTATIVE—Q-104, KQLA-FM, seeks bright, energetic individual to work as radio advertising sales representative. Strong people skills a must, sales experience a plus. Tremendous growth and opportunity with great potential for advancement. Send resume to: Q-104, KQLA-FM, P.O. Box 104, Manhattan or call 776-0104. (78-79)

WANTED: STUDENT spring break representative for Collegiate Tour and Travel. Earn complimentary trip and cash. Call right now for more information 612-780-9324 or write to Dan, 9434 Naples N.E., Minneapolis, MN, 55434. (78-80)

STUDENT PROGRAMMER to work 15-20 hours per week to start as soon as possible, as a computer consultant for faculty and students. Programming, as well as microcomputer knowledge, experience, and grade point average will be used as selection criteria. Undergraduates with an employment potential of two years will be given preference. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact Jacques Meisner, room 23, Cardwell Hall by 5:00 p.m. January 21. (78-80)

NEED LIBERAL maid/companion for university staff couple. Husband handicapped. Call 776-6564 between 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. (78)

MALE DANCERS wanted. Apply at Show Bar after 4:00 p.m. in Ogden. Call 539-1081 for an appointment. (78-82)

LUNCHROOM/PLAYGROUND Supervisor—One and a half to two hours per day 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. \$3.87 per hour. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS. 66502. 537-2400, EOE. (78-80)

GIRLS' DIVING Coach—Beginning February 24, 1986 thru May 17, 1986. Salary \$1,188. Send resume or letter with qualifications by January 27, 1986 to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS. 66502. 537-2400, EOE. (78-80)

ASSISTANT DEBATE/Forensic Coach—Immediate opening. Must be available weekends. Semester salary \$679. Send resume or letter with qualifications to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS. 66502. 537-2400, EOE. (78-80)

NOTICES 15

RENTAL COSTUMES—Over 1,000 to choose from plus much more. Marie's Costumes, 57th and Humboldt. 539-5200. Parking in the lot. (76-88)

DON'T MISS Undercover's lingerie sale. January 15-22. National brands up to 50% off. Undercover. 1224 Moro. (76-78)

Weight Watchers AT-WORK-CLASS

Bring your lunch to Waters 106, Wednesday Anytime between 11:30 - 12:30

The AT-WORK-CLASS saves \$20 off the regular class price.

Need more information? Call 537-7516

PERSONAL 16

TO THE Snob from Johnson County: First there was a man named Bo, then Big T, Little T, and Kevin. It's tough competition but we really know you're in heaven with Enc's powerful eleven! Happy 20th Birthday Love, Hairspray and the Aerobic Queen. (78)

NAVETTA FROM Doyb—Your wenty what? Yappy Diribbay! (78)

CHERYL S—I love you and I need you. Please put your faith in God and believe in us. Love, Mark. (78)

KAPPA SIGS—If 67 women show up at your house this afternoon—let them in! (78)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

MALE ROOMMATE needed for next semester. Two blocks east of campus, second floor of duplex. Private bedroom, laundry facilities, \$130/month plus utilities. Call Willie, 537-3695. (67/1)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Own room, laundry facilities, low rent. 776-0713, Teresa. (76-78)

FEMALE WANTED to share two bedroom apartment with washer and dryer. Must be clean, responsible and have a good sense of humor. \$175 plus utilities. Call 776-5431. (76-80)

SPACIOUS HOME next to campus. Private bedroom, off-street parking. \$90. Call 539-6202 or 532-6829. (76-80)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Two bedroom apartment, two and one-half blocks from campus, \$112.50 plus one-fourth utilities. 537-4021. (76-80)

FEMALE—PREFER 25 or over to share house near campus, \$100. Call 537-1219 after 5:00 p.m. (76-80)

MALE TO share house at 930 Fremont, \$125/month. Call 776-6842. (76-78)

WANTED—MALE roommate to share excellent three-bedroom house, \$130 plus one-third utilities. 776-3134, Darin, Sean. (76-80)

THREE GIRLS looking for fourth to share a spacious four bedroom, two bath duplex. Low utilities, large yard, walk to campus. Call 776-3069. (76-80)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two bedroom apartment, \$150/month. 776-3704 or leave message for Denise, 539-3536. (76-80)

RESPONSIBLE NON-SMOKING female roommate wanted. Own room, \$125 plus one-third utilities. Call 537-1886 or ask for Olga at 532-5123. (76-82)

MALE TO share main floor apartment close to campus. Own room, \$85 plus one-third utilities. 539-6983. (77-78)

ROOMMATE TO share two bedroom apartment. Non-smoking, own room, excellent location, many extras. 776-8082. (77-81)

WANTED: FEMALE roommate. Three bedroom house, two full baths, walking distance to campus. Own room, washer/dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, off-street parking. Hard to pass up! \$165 plus utilities. 776-6496 after hour. (78-80)

NEED TWO quality males, one block from campus. Beautiful house, own bedroom, share utilities. 539-9345. (78)

TWO CONSERVATIVE female apartment-mates to share four bedroom unit in duplex east of campus. 776-9746. (78-82)

MALE ROOMMATE, non-smoker, upper grad to share 12 x 65 mobile home. \$100/month plus half utilities. Jim, 539-1987. (78-79)

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY—Female roommate, one half block from campus, \$155/month, very nice apartment. 776-0228. (78-82)

WANTED—FEMALE roommate to share house, graduate or upper class, five blocks from campus. 776-7541 evenings or weekends. (78-79)

ROOMMATE WANTED—Three bedroom duplex three blocks from campus. Dishwasher, microwave, washer/dryer, wood stove. Call 539-5875 after 6:00 p.m. (78-82)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Nice, large, own bedroom, very large walk-in closet. Privacy Check. 537-8058. (78-83)

FEMALE FOR two bedroom, two bath, with full basement and fenced backyard. Five minute drive from campus, own room with one other roommate. Call 776-2417. (78-83)

ROOM—\$120 first month, \$140 there after. One-fourth utilities, next to campus. Call 539-4244. (78-80)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor. 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (76-95)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11/1)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4/1)

WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-matrix), disk storage. 776-6166. (13/1)

LETTER QUALITY word processing on computer or typewriter. Call Bertha at 532-5950 or 776-6337. (76-88)

TYPING/EDITING, letter quality word processor, professional resumes, cover letters, personalized form letters; disk storage. 539-5007. (76-113)

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word processed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service. 1221 Moro Place. 537-7294. (72/1)

SITUATIONS WANTED 19

\$10-\$360 weekly/ mailing circulars. No quotas. Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope. Success. P.O. Box 470CEG. Woodstock, IL 60098. (76-105)

SUBLEASE 20

ORIENTAL WANTS roommate to share two-bedroom apartment. \$137.50 utilities paid. Air conditioning/heat, basic cable, one block from campus. 539-8852. (76-78)

ONE BEDROOM apartment—Furnished, close to Aggieville, available immediately. \$250 per month. 537-2581. (78-80)

WANTED 21

NEED 100 people to try Herbal Nutrition products to lose weight. 776-0713. (78-80)

WOULD LIKE to purchase six tickets for the KU/KSU basketball game in Lawrence, KS on February 22, 1986. Need six seats together for four or two seats together. Call collect, Ron Fortner, 818-358-6111. (76-80)

NEEDED: BUNK bed frame built ASAP. Will pay for labor and materials. We'll take best offer. 532-3226 after 6:00 p.m. (77-78)

WANTED TO BUY 22

WANTED: TWO KU-K State basketball tickets for Feb. 1. Call 532-5309. (78-79)

WELCOMES 23

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church—776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. (78)

CHURCH OF THE Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (78)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; Bible classes: 10:30 a.m.; Worship and Communion: 6:00 p.m.; Evening Worship: Andy Miller, campus minister, 539-6581 or 537-0127. (78)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Fellowship, Sunday, 6:00 p.m. (78)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (78)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd., invites you to worship with them Sunday at 10:30 a.m. for Morning Worship, and at 9:00 a.m. for the College Sunday School Class at the Ramada Inn—lower level. (78)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (78)

WELCOME STUDENTS—First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth offers you Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School offers college class, 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday. College

FmHA will loan to farmers with surplus crops

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Farmers Home Administration has no intention of denying operating loans to farmers who produce unneeded crops, a senior Agriculture Department official says.

But Undersecretary Frank W. Naylor Jr. said Thursday a formal proposal is under consideration which would give the FmHA standby authority to deny loans to farmers who produce commodities already in surplus, such as wheat, corn and dairy.

The proposal was developed over

the last four or five years within the Reagan administration and pushed by those who felt it was not appropriate to finance "start-up" loans for the production of surplus commodities.

Actually, Naylor said, the formal regulation would replace an administrative practice of FmHA of not financing new or expanded dairy operations, because milk was in such large surplus.

The regulation would put into legal form what has been the agency's administrative practice for some time, he told a group of farm broadcasters in a telephone hookup.

"I think we should make it abundantly clear that there is no intent or no plan which would involve any action leading to not making loans to commodities such as grains or others which may be perceived to be in surplus," Naylor said. "That is not the purpose nor intent of that proposal. We do not anticipate any such action."

The proposal raised questions about FmHA's loan policies last summer, and Naylor said then that the agency had no plans to deny financing to farmers who produce surplus commodities.

At that time, he said it had been

FmHA procedure to closely go over loan applications that would finance new or greatly expanded dairy operations and, in some cases, poultry enterprises.

During the Carter administration, he said, there were large increases in the government's milk support rate. At that point, FmHA began encouraging new dairy operations as a way of helping low-income farmers. But as milk production grew to huge surpluses, FmHA adopted a sterner approach to dairy loans.

The agency was told by USDA lawyers that a formal regulation should be written.

Talks

Continued from Page 1

The plan calls for 50 percent reductions in nuclear arsenals capable of reaching the other side's territory and elimination within eight years of U.S. and Soviet medium-range missiles based in Europe.

This would be followed by a worldwide nuclear weapons freeze and, finally, complete nuclear disarmament by the year 2000.

Both sides said at the U.S.-Soviet summit in November that they agreed in principle on cutting nuclear forces in half. President Reagan has stated since, however, that they disagree on how to

distribute the cuts.

Reagan and Gorbachev also agreed at the summit on the idea of an interim agreement to limit intermediate-range nuclear forces apart from any accord on space or long-range missiles.

Karpov said Gorbachev's proposal to rid Europe of nuclear weapons was a new plan, but it was not clear whether the Soviets consider the matter of an interim agreement to be still active.

There was no announcement about the next meeting, but the talks are expected to follow the previous pattern: three meetings a week, one by each negotiating group, on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Arms

Continued from Page 1

since Reagan and Gorbachev met last November.

"We certainly disagree with them on SDI," said presidential spokesman Larry Speakes. Both sides should pursue research on missile-defense systems to permit a transition from offensive to defensive weapons, he said.

As for the test ban, Speakes said the Soviets do not need to test because they already have an advantage.

The spokesman described two elements of the Soviet plan as concrete steps: a proposed 50 percent reduction in nuclear missiles, bombers and submarines, and the elimination of the more than 500 intermediate-range nuclear missiles deployed in Europe by the superpowers.

"We have had these same type of proposals on the table since 1981, again in 1983," Speakes said. "And the Soviets now have responded to them and they have set a timetable for this."

He resisted invitations to describe the Soviet plan as a propaganda effort or grandstanding on the eve of the opening of arms talks.

Regents

Continued from Page 1

Currently, about \$200 million of the \$664 million system-wide budget comes from restricted use funds in the form of dormitory revenues, student union revenues and research monies, he said. Approximately \$310 million of the remaining General Use Budget comes from the State General Fund with the rest of the budget funded by tuition, hospital revenue and land grant fees, he said.

Also in the meeting, regents Chairwoman Sandra McMullen introduced two new members of the board recently appointed by Carlin. Don Slawson, Wichita, replaces former regent chairman Larry Jones, also of Wichita. Slawson is a University of Kansas alumnus. Dick Dodderidge was introduced as the regent appointee to replace Wendell Lady, who did not wish to be reappointed to the board. Dodderidge, of Kansas City, is a K-State alumnus.

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Auto music sensor, with 5 band graphic equalizer. Model CSF-5000.

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One touch recording with metal tape capability. Model RXS-28.

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WORLD RADIO



String Fling

Over 600 young Kansas stringed-instrument students took part in String Fling. See Page 8.



Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny and mild today, high in low 60s. Mostly clear tonight, low in low 40s.



Floor Play

About 60 K-State students competed a racquetball tournament the weekend at the Rec Complex. See Page 11.

Kansas State

Collegian

Monday

January 20, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 78

Property owner seeks to build new Wal-Mart after rezoning request

By TOM SCHULTES
Business/Government Editor

Two public hearings have been conducted for a rezoning that would allow construction of a second Manhattan Wal-Mart store, to be located on the southwest side of the city.

A rezoning request by Jim Johns, 311 Shuss Road, owner of the proposed store site, would rezone from R-Single Family Residential District to Planned Unit Development a tract of land on the west side of Seth Child's Road, south of Shuss Road. The tract is located between Seth Child's Cinema and Fort Riley Boulevard, on the west side of Seth Child's Road.

In the proposal's first public hearing Dec. 16, Larry Hulse, chief city planner, told members of the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board the first aspect to be considered was if the requested rezoning was appropriate to the neighborhood.

He said the second aspect would be the details of the PUD, which allows for more flexible zoning by combining different characteristics from a variety of conventional zonings. Changes in a PUD must be approved by applicable governing bodies.

Among concerns of board members and neighborhood residents were the increased flow of traffic on Seth Child's Road, the impact of the new business on existing west side merchants and the impact on the proposed Manhattan Town Center Mall, to be located in downtown Manhattan.

Hulse said the Wal-Mart facility would probably be seen as a neighborhood-concept shopping center, instead of as a regional shopping center. Hulse said the current Wal-Mart store on Tuttle Creek Boulevard was an example of the neighborhood-concept shopping

center.

Hulse said the city has traditionally opposed regional centers on the city's west side, to protect the downtown regional-concept facility.

The rezoning request would allow construction of a 65,000-square-foot floor area structure, with expansion capabilities to 85,000 square feet.

The current land-use plan would allow commercial zoning, but the proposed project falls short of the minimum acreage required, although it exceeds the minimum requirement for floor footage.

Merchants in the West Village Plaza and Westloop Shopping centers, both along Anderson Avenue, cited traffic congestion as the reason for their opposition.

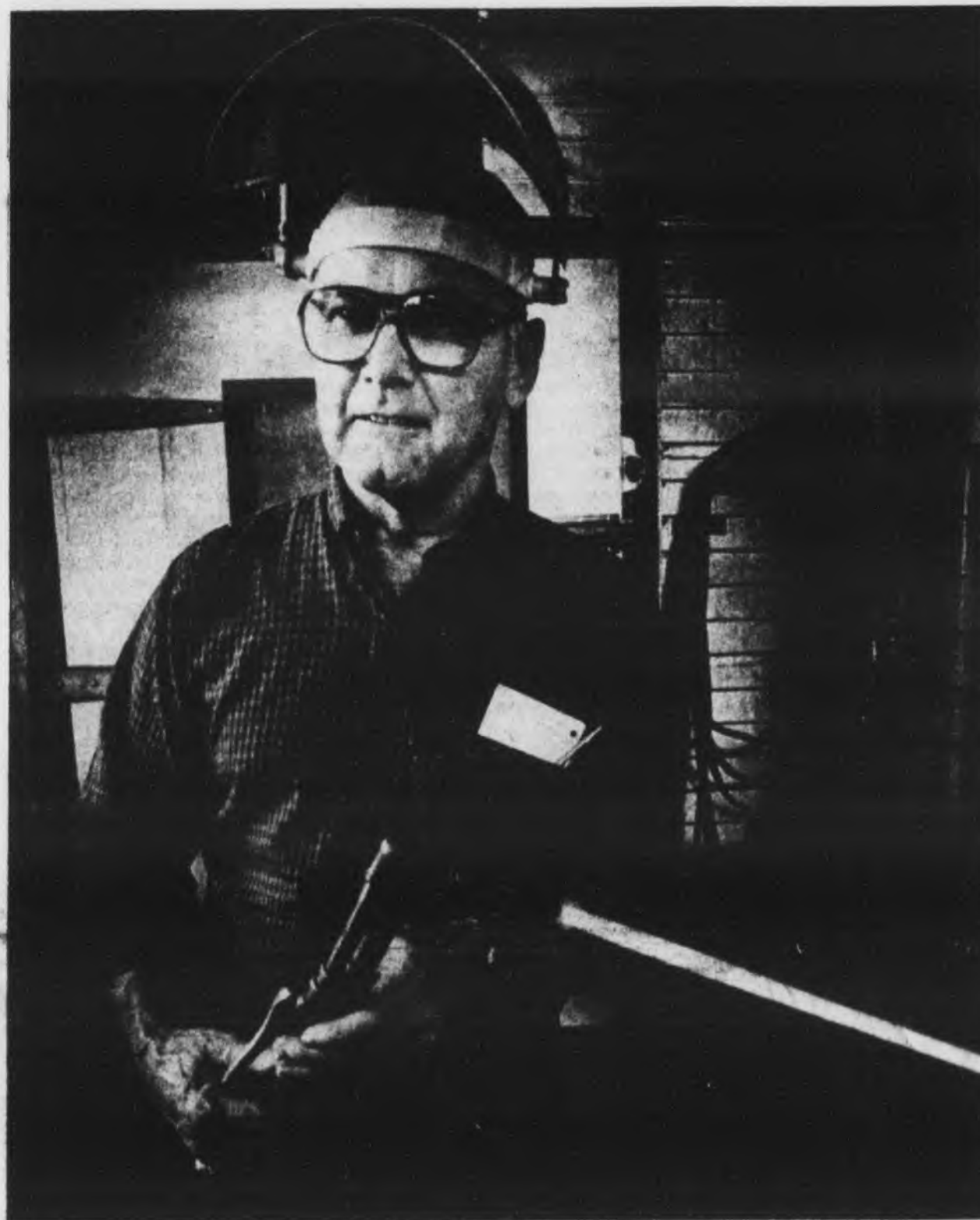
Past plans by the Kansas Department of Transportation and JBM Associates of Kansas City, Mo., calling for the widening of Seth Child's to four lanes, with separate turn lanes and signal lights, list a projected cost of approximately \$3.8 million, Hulse said.

A proposed benefit district for similar improvements at the intersection of Seth Child's and Farm Bureau roads was rejected through a petition presented to the city by the owners of Redbud Estates mobile home park.

At a second public hearing Jan. 13, discussion centered on the same subjects of the traffic load on Seth Child's Road and the means to pay for any improvements. Hulse noted the road already has a traffic load of 15,000 vehicles per day, and the proposed improvements would increase the capacity to 30,000.

After discussion, a motion to accept the rezoning ended in a 3-2 tie, thus sending no recommendation to the city commission.

A second motion was passed which calls for a review of the plans by the planning board if the rezoning is approved by the city commission.



Gerald "Jack" Hileman, sheet metal worker supervisor for University Facilities, is retiring after nearly 40 years of service at K-State. Hileman plans to use his retirement to repair old cars and build a workshop.

Staff/Jim Dietz

Employee retires to build cars

By SHELLY CHENOWETH
Staff Writer

After 40 years Gerald "Jack" Hileman, sheet metal worker supervisor for University Facilities, has had enough.

Hileman retired Friday, almost 40 years after coming to work for the University in April 1946.

Hileman is a "classified staff" member — any employee of the state at the University except faculty members and University administrators.

"Hey, 40 years, that's enough!" Hileman said. "I've got cars to work on, buildings to build — and besides, I'm 62."

Hileman's main interest has always been old cars. He plans to continue to restore and work with old cars, and he also wants to build a place to store his cars.

"Besides cars, I like to dance," Hileman said. "We (Hileman and his wife, Mary) like to spend time in Colorado. I ski a little, but I haven't done it since a few years ago when I broke some ribs. My wife also likes family gatherings, so we go to a lot of those."

Hileman said he has had a good job, met some "awfully nice people" and seen a lot of changes in the time he has worked for the University.

"This department has given me a pretty good life. It has allowed me to do the things I wanted to do. The pay hasn't been the greatest, but it is steady," he said.

Hileman has been shop supervisor for five years. Before that, the plumbing supervisor was in charge of all the metal shops. Hileman said

See RETIRE, Page 13

Student Senate considers requests for bond money

By LEANNE STOWE
Campus Editor

The Student Bond Refinancing Ad Hoc Committee heard from six groups Monday night on proposals "assigned tentative 'yes'" votes for the \$700,000 of student money from refinanced bonds.

Proposals for McCain Auditorium, the KSU Childcare Cooperative, Anderson Access for Handicapped Students, the K-State Players, the College of Agriculture judging teams and KSDB-FM were heard by the committee.

The hearings were held so the entire committee could hear from the groups meeting the criteria established for funding. Individual members of the committee had assigned a yes to proposals heard. Other proposals given a "no" vote have a chance to appeal at the Student Senate meeting Thursday.

The criteria, according to an Oct. 21, 1985, memo from the Student Governing Association, is the money "will be used for large, non-recurring special projects and/or programs."

Other guidelines are the money not be used for "funding existing groups that currently receive funding from student activity funding, programs should be long-lasting, the projects should be broad and University based, the projects not be the responsibility of the State of Kansas and the programs should be self-supporting."

The first of the six proposals was from Rick Diehl, director of McCain and assistant professor of speech. Diehl's proposal for \$50,000 would establish an endowment fund from which interest could be used to reduce student ticket prices for McCain

See MONEY, Page 13

Plane crash in Guatemala kills 93; death toll includes 8 U.S. citizens

By The Associated Press

GUATEMALA CITY — Shuttle flights resumed late Sunday when the weather improved and brought most of the bodies here from the northern jungle site where 93 people perished in Guatemala's worst air crash. Eight Americans were among the victims.

A twin-engine Caravelle jet operated by the private airline Aerovias crashed Saturday as it approached the Santa Elena airport, about 150 miles north of Guatemala City, while flying tourists to the ancient Mayan ruins of Tikal.

All aboard were killed. Officials at a hanger at the Guatemala City airport that is serving as a temporary morgue said planes brought the bodies of 33 identified victims there Saturday and late Sunday. They said a Guatemalan air force plane flew to the capital Sunday night with the remains of 42 victims that have not been identified.

Relatives identified and claimed the bodies of the 18 other victims at the Santa Elena airport, according to the officials.

The airline earlier put the death toll at 90, including six Americans, but Sunday it said two other Americans and another Guatemalan were among the victims. The cause of the crash has not been determined.

The transfer of the bodies to Guatemala City began Saturday night, but on Sunday rain limited visibility to 300 feet and prevented flights to or from the northern zone most of the day.

A Guatemalan air force captain said the bodies of many of the victims were mutilated or burned beyond recognition, and they were brought to the capital in hopes relatives could make identifications.

U.S. Consul Dora Trujillo said two recovered bodies were believed to be Americans, but positive identification would require further tests.

Firemen helping transfer the bodies said it

was believed that the two Americans were John Puffett, an Agriculture Department employee, and Teresa Rodriguez. Their hometowns were not known.

Aerovias had rented the French-built plane from the Ecuadorian airline Saeta to fly tourists to Santa Elena, about 25 miles south of the Mayan ruins in Peten state. The Santa Elena control tower last contacted the pilot at 7:58 a.m. Saturday, 33 minutes into the 40-minute flight from Guatemala City. The control tower said there was no indication of any problem with the plane.

Jorge Escobar of the National Weather Center said the crash occurred in "good weather, the winds were calm and the visibility unlimited."

Some crash victims had come to Guatemala for Tuesday's inauguration of President Vinicio Cerezo, elected Dec. 8 as the nation's first civilian president in 16 years.

Reagan relieves CIA of duty

FBI to handle defector cases

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, unhappy with the CIA's handling of former Soviet KGB agent Vitaly Yurchenko, may reduce the CIA role in defector cases and give primary responsibility to the FBI, informed sources say.

"I think it's a great move," said a senior White House official, who contended that defectors invariably have been able to establish much closer relations with FBI personnel than CIA officers.

The official, who insisted on anonymity, said the proposal has been under consideration for some time and was given additional im-

petus by Yurchenko's surprise decision to return to the Soviet Union last November after three months in CIA custody.

White House spokesman Edward Djerejian acknowledged that the procedures for dealing with defectors are being reviewed but he declined comment on the options under consideration. FBI and CIA spokesmen refused to discuss the issue.

Other experts, all of whom declined to be identified by name, said the government is considering a variety of proposals to entice disillusioned Soviet bloc agents to defect and to avoid another embarrassment similar to the one involving Yur-

chenko.

The options include granting high-ranking defectors an automatic permanent income, reducing the five- to 10-year waiting period for the conferral of American citizenship and the creation of a "think tank" comprised exclusively of defectors, the sources said.

Such an institution, they said, would provide a pool of wisdom government policy makers could draw on.

Discussing Yurchenko, Donald Jameson, a former CIA official who has had extensive experience with defectors said, "Nobody could have

See DEFECTOR, Page 10

Congress struggling to cut budget

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The debate over guns versus butter — raised to new intensity by the sweeping Gramm-Rudman budget cuts — dominates the agenda along with tax revision as the second session of the 99th Congress opens this week.

The lawmakers will be operating for the first time under the Gramm-Rudman law they passed last month, which mandates deep spending cuts if Congress and the president fail to pass enough cut-backs or tax increases to meet deficit-reduction targets.

Government agencies are already laboring to make the \$11.7

billion cut required on March 1, which would still leave a deficit of about \$208 billion. Far more onerous is the prospect of more than \$50 billion in cuts to meet the fiscal 1987 deficit target of \$144 billion.

The 1987 fiscal year begins Oct. 1, so the decision making will be spotlighted in the campaigns for 34 Senate and 435 House seats.

Gramm-Rudman, to reach a balanced budget by fiscal 1991, cuts a wide range of programs, and "that's going to be very unfair to some programs and some groups," said Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va.

Rep. Les Aspin, the Wisconsin Democrat who chairs the House

Armed Services Committee, on Sunday released a report projecting that Gramm-Rudman will take more out of military personnel and readiness than out of high-tech hardware over the next five years.

Gramm-Rudman cuts don't hit Social Security or welfare benefits, veterans compensation, or interest on the national debt. But foreign aid, law enforcement, air traffic control and countless other government tasks are being cut back, and shielding one area from cuts would mean other areas get hit harder.

President Reagan helped push through the House a major tax

See GRAMM, Page 13

Briefly

REGIONAL

Two Kansans die in Texas crash

GAINESVILLE, Texas — Two Kansas men and one from Runaway Bay, Texas, were identified Sunday as the three people killed in the crash of a single-engine aircraft in a rural field near Gainesville.

Nicholas Oliver, 30, of Runaway Bay; Roy Will, 30, of Salina, Kan.; and Mark Nelson, 24, also of Salina and the plane's pilot, died Friday when their craft crashed and burned about eight miles south of Gainesville, said Cooke County Justice of the Peace Royce Martin. "I am ruling them accidental deaths due to multiple extreme bodily injuries," Martin said. "We're still not sure why it crashed."

The Beechcraft Bonanza left Salina on Thursday and stopped near Decatur, 40 miles northwest of Fort Worth, later that day, said Cooke County Sheriff John Aston.

The plane took off again Friday and was headed for Grayson County, about 70 miles north of Dallas, when it crashed, Aston said.

Aston said the aircraft apparently tried to land about 10 a.m. in a grassy field but its nose dipped, hit a ditch and flipped over.

Farmers continue fight to save soil

SAVANNAH, Mo. — While there's not much extra money floating around in today's farm economy, some farmers continue to go an extra mile to save the soil. That's partly due to financial assistance available on national and state levels.

For example, federal cost-share assistance for conservation work is available to land owners through the Soil Conservation Service and the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. And a conservation reserve program will likely be available in the future to take highly erodible land out of row-crop production on a long-term basis.

State cost-share funds generated from sales tax revenues can be tapped by Missouri farmland owners. In addition, a new program to cut interest costs for conservation improvements made by Missourians has been created.

Such programs arose out of the concern by land owners and other conservationists over rapid depletion of soil. In the hills of northern Kansas and Missouri, for instance, soil losses often range from 30 tons to 100 tons per acre annually — far in excess of the rate at which soil is naturally rebuilt.

PEOPLE

Celebrities form mile-long chain

TAFT, Calif. — Nearly 100 celebrities, including Kenny Rogers and Diana Ross, held hands with 1,200 townspeople to form a mile-long human chain for a promotional video.

Residents took snapshots, lined up for autographs and chatted with the entertainers during Saturday's gathering in this central California town of 6,800 people 100 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

The three-minute video will be played during the pre-game show of the Super Bowl on Jan. 26 to promote a project called "Hands Across America," in which people will be asked to contribute money and join hands across the nation to raise money for hungry people.

Others who took part included singers Juice Newton and Sheena Easton.

Cosby receives honorary degree

ATLANTA — Students at the predominantly black Morehouse College packed the school's King International Chapel to see comedian Bill Cosby receive an honorary doctorate of humane letters.

Cosby, star of NBC-TV's "The Cosby Show," told the students Saturday night that he frequently is asked to address young audiences because he is considered to be a "positive image."

"If you want to see a positive image, it's in your house," he said. "It's standing there washing your underwear. If you want to see a positive image, it's cooking dinner and has a job to go to in the morning."

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Husband, wife reunite after 3 years

FRANKFURT, West Germany — A Massachusetts woman was reunited with her Soviet husband on Sunday after a three-year separation, and two other Russian men prepared to join their American wives in the United States.

Edith Luthi, of Holliston, Mass., hugged her husband, Michael Iossel, after he arrived at the Frankfurt International Airport from Leningrad.

"I'm sorry, but you have to understand we don't want to talk to the press now," she said, smiling, as she helped her husband with his suitcases. "You have to let us get used to this."

"Thank you for being so understanding," the 31-year-old woman said later.

Pontiff asks for prayers of peace

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II called for prayers for Lebanon on Sunday and then tried to release two white doves as symbols of peace, but the birds refused to fly away.

During his weekly blessing, John Paul said he had special thoughts "for our brothers and sisters in Lebanon where the situation has become once again worrying."

"We pray for all the Lebanese...Christians and also Moslems, so that peace may be obtained in concord and dialogue, maintaining the dignity and sovereignty of the people and the country," he said in Italian.

Clashes in Lebanon between rival Christian militias and between government forces and Druse Moslems have killed more than 400 people and wounded more than 800 since Jan. 13.

NATIONAL

Anti-abortionists rally for protest

Abortion opponents held demonstrations in several cities over the weekend, gearing up for a protest in Washington this week to mark the 13th anniversary of the Supreme Court ruling legalizing abortion.

Pro-choice activists also planned to mark the anniversary, including a "back alley" rally in Charleston, W. Va., on Tuesday aimed at recalling the days before the Jan. 22, 1973, Roe vs. Wade ruling.

Anti-abortion protests were held in Dallas and in Providence, R.I. on Sunday and in Birmingham, Ala., Madison, Wis., Austin and Beaumont, Texas, Montpelier, Vt., and Concord, N.H., on Saturday.

In Birmingham, a Catholic priest on probation for damaging abortion clinics joined some 3,000 anti-abortion demonstrators marching past several abortion clinics.

The Rev. Edward Markley was given probation for smashing abortion equipment and ordered to stay at least 500 yards from any clinic after a 1984 attack on the Birmingham Women's Clinic.

Military clerks' error proves costly

WASHINGTON — The Army paid more than 10 times the lowest rate to ship household goods of soldiers from West Germany to Washington because of a mistake by military clerks, according to computer records and federal officials.

Records show that the Army paid more than \$565,900 for 46 shipments from Frankfurt, West Germany between May 1984 and June 1985. The shipments could have cost \$51,300 if they were made through the most inexpensive companies.

"It looks like a booking clerk (in Frankfurt) made a mistake," said Col. George Kaine, public information officer for the Army's Military Traffic Management Command in Baileys Crossroads, Va.

The Army spokesman said the problem occurred because the personnel in West Germany were unfamiliar with the rate structure for shipping to the Washington area, which includes installations in near-by northern Virginia.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT is distributing second semester interview visit lists and has registration forms available for 1986 graduates permitting participation in on-campus interviews.

TODAY

CHIMES meets at 9 p.m. in Union 206.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union 209.

FARMHOUSE LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9 p.m. at FarmHouse.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 213.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL OFFICIALS meet at 6:30 p.m. in the recreation gym of the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex.

KAYAK CHAPTER OF THE KANSAS CANOE ASSOCIATION will have instructional class enrollment from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will be in the Union from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and Tuesday.

HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL meets at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 254.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 8 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. There will be a pledge smoker at 9 p.m. in Kite's Back Room.

Looking Back

20 Years Ago — 1966

The names of 562 candidates for degrees at the conclusion of the fall semester have been announced by Ellsworth Gerrits, dean of admissions and records. The degrees will not be official until approved by Faculty Senate in mid-February.

15 Years Ago — 1971

The City Commission took no immediate action on a petition signed by 61 Aggieville merchants to limit the number of taverns in the Aggieville area. Action is pending until a new city ordinance can be written.

10 Years Ago — 1976

Calling for the strongest candidate available, K-State President Duane Acker named a committee to search and screen candidates for the athletic director position. The post became vacant with the Dec. 16 fir-

ing of Ernie Barrett.

5 Years Ago — 1981

A violation of campaign posting regulations and the penalty were discussed at a meeting of the elections committee of the Student Governing Association. Three posters supporting Angela Scanlan for student body president were found in the Union one day before they were allowed to be posted. The elections committee decided Scanlan would have to wait one day later than normal to put up her remaining posters as a penalty for the violation.

Compiled from the University Archives

Correction

The folders handed out at registration said Westloop 6. Cinema's phone number was 539-9471. The correct number is 539-9146. We are sorry for any inconvenience.

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Spring 1986 Closed Class List

00340	04130	05200	08950	09900	10920	13940	17010	20150	23260	24510	25790	28960	31770	33310	36000
00370	04200	05290	08960	09910	10930	13970	17040	20160	23270	24520	25800	28970	31780	33320	36010
00380	04210	05310	08970	09920	10940	13980	17050	20170	23280	24530	25810	28980	31790	33330	36020
00390	04230	05320	09000	09930	10950	13990	17060	20180	23290	24540	25820	28990	31800	33340	36030
00750	04240	05350	09010	10000	10960	14080	17070	20240	23300	24620	25900	29070	31810	33350	36040
00810	04290	05400	09030	10010	11010	14130	17080	20250	23310	24630	25910	29110	31820	33360	36050
00940	04320	05470	09040	10060	11020	14170	17090	20310	23320	24640	25920	29120	31830	33370	36060
00990	04350	05490	09130	10080	11030	14180	17100	20340	23330	24650	25930	29140	31840	33380	36070
01050	04360	05490	09150	10100	11040	14290	17100	20390	23340	24660	25940	29150	31850	33390	36080
01090	04430	05500	09170	10150	11110	14310	18010	20410	23350	24710	25130	29160	32000	33670	36240
01340	04450	05630	09180	10160	11150	14340	18020	20420	23360	24720	25140	29180	32010	33710	36280
01350	04490	05700	09180	10170	11150	14350	18030	20430	23370	24730	25150	29240	32110	33740	36300
01410	04500	05700	09180	10170	11150	14350	18030	20430	23370	24730	25150	29240	32110	33740	36300
01420	04500	05700	09180	10170	11150	14350	18030	20430	23370	24730	25150	29240	32110	33740	36300
01550	04920	06060	09450	10200	11660	14470	19000	20470	23380	24790	26270	29670	32150	33900	36340
01630	04930	06070	09460	10210	11790	14480	19240	20500	23390	24791	26271	29671	32151	33911	36341
01940	04990	06170	09470	10240	11850	14490	19250	20510	23400	24792	26272	29672	32152	33912	36342
01950	05110	06490	09490	10250	11850	14500	19250	20510	23400	24792	26272	29672	32152	33912	36342
02040	05130	06730	09510	10270	11890	14530	19270	20530	23420	24800	26280	29680	32160	33920	36350
02070	05140	06720	09520	10290	11910	14540	19290	20530	23420	24800	26280	29680	32160	33920	36350
02130	05180	06730	09530	10300	11950	14780	19350	20560	23440	24810	26300	29690	32170	33930	36360
02160	05190	06740	09540	10310	12080	14820	19360	20710	23440	24810	26300	29690	32170	33930	36360
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02430	05340	06760	09590	10430	12440	15290	19480	20990	23460	24830	26320	29710	32190	33950	36380
02440	05340	06760	09590	10430	12440	15290	19480	20990	23460	24830	26320	29710	32190	33950	36380
02460	05350	06760	09630	10450	12790	15310	19500	21020	23470	24840	26330	29720	32200	33960	36390
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02530	05430	06770	09670	10510	13120	15920	19530	21150	23470	24840	26330	29720	32200	33960	36390
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02670	05660	06770	09680	10530	13130	15940	19540	21260	23470	24840	26330	29720	32200	33960	36390
02680	05530	06780	09690	10540	13140	15960	19550	21850	23470	24840	26330	29720	32200	33960	36390
02790	05580	06800	09700	10580	13150	16060	19570	21920	23480	24850	26340	29730	32210	33970	36400
03180	05760	06820	09720	10640	13160	16240	19620	22390	23490	24860	26350	29740	32220	33980	36410
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Day marks 57th birthday

Nation commemorates King

By ERIN EICHER
Staff Writer

Michael Luther King Jr. was born in Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 15, 1929, to the Rev. Michael Luther King and Alberta Christine Williams King.

Six years later, the elder Rev. King had both his and his son's name changed to Martin Luther, after the 16th-century church reformer.

The younger King decided to become a minister during his junior year at Morehouse College in Atlanta and enrolled at Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pa., where he was one of six blacks among 100 students. He received a fellowship and began doctoral studies at Boston University in 1951.

In 1947, King was ordained in his father's church — the Ebenezer Baptist Church. He assisted there until he accepted his own parish in 1954 at the Dexter Avenue Church in Montgomery, Ala., after marrying Coretta Scott of Marion, Ala., on June 18, 1953.

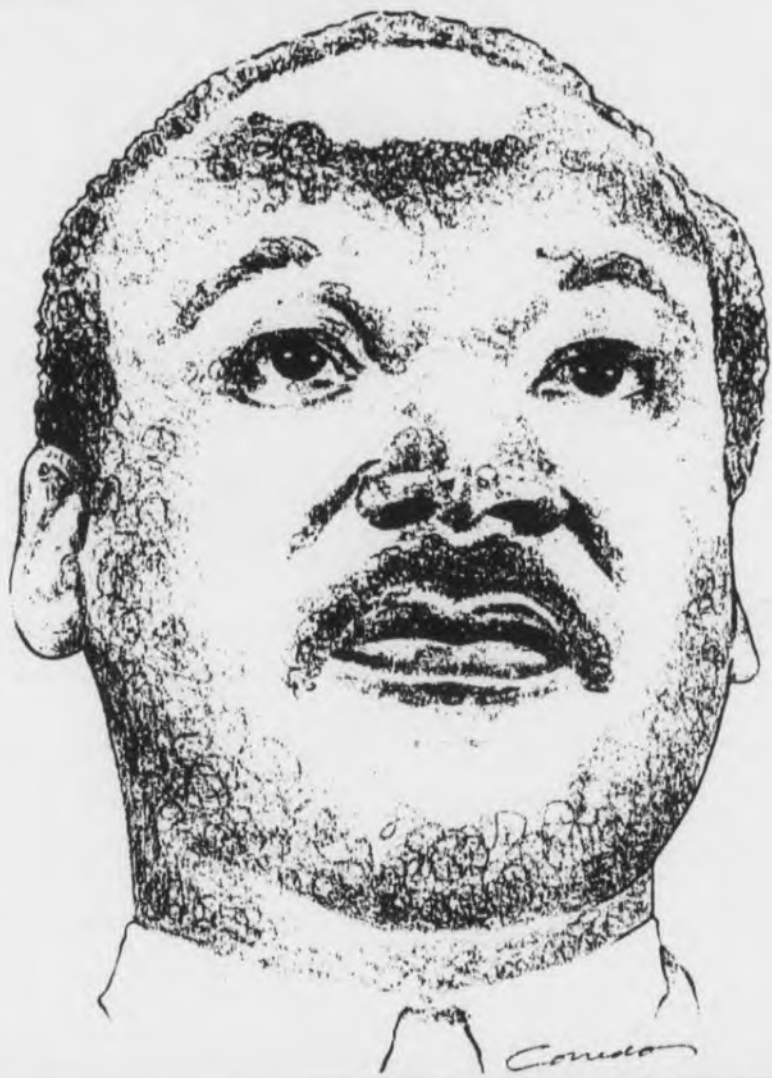
King encouraged the members of his congregation to be active politically and socially by registering to vote and joining the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

After Dec. 1, 1955, when seamstress Rosa Parks was arrested for refusing to give up her bus seat to a white man, King organized the Montgomery bus boycott.

Montgomery law required Negroes to sit at the back of buses, and King's parishioners, along with blacks from 23 other parishes, boycotted bus travel for over a year until the Supreme Court found segregation on buses to be unconstitutional.

Over 50,000 Negroes walked or rode in the carpool of 300 cars. On Dec. 21, 1956, when blacks first returned to riding buses, King advised them "if struck, do not strike back, but evidence love and goodwill at all times."

In the period from December 1956



'I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up, live out the true meaning of its creed: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal."

Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.
Aug. 28, 1963

to January 1957, King was the victim of several incidents of violence, such as a shotgun blast fired through the front door and two attempts to bomb the home where he lived with his wife and four children.

In February 1957, King was named president of the newly formed Southern Christian Leadership Conference and continued to organize and attend hundreds of marches and sit-ins, facing arrest and imprisonment each time.

King became the leader of "the new Negro," whom he described as approaching racial problems with determination, but not with anger or violence.

"Christ showed us the way, and Mahatma Gandhi showed us it could work," King said of the techniques of passive resistance he encouraged. "God grant that we wage the struggle with dignity and discipline."

On Aug. 28, 1963, after leading 250,000 people in a march on Washington, D.C., King delivered his "I Have a Dream" speech.

"I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up, live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.'"

King was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964, the same year he attended the signing of the Civil Rights Act.

In November 1967, King announced SCLC's plans for a Poor People's Campaign to address the problems faced by poor people of any race.

King was shot and killed April 4, 1968, on the balcony of a motel in Memphis, where he had gone to lead a demonstration in support of striking sanitation workers. James Earl Ray, a white ex-convict, pleaded guilty to the murder.

Today Americans everywhere celebrate as a national holiday the birth of the civil rights leader and remember his message of love and freedom for the American people.

Fraternity honors 'martyr'

By The Collegian Staff

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. is sponsoring a memorial walk and candlelight service in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. at 7 tonight.

The walk will begin at Waters Hall and will proceed through mid-campus to All Faiths Chapel where the service will be held.

The Candlelight Reflection Service featured speakers are: Don Fallon of Campus Ecumenical Ministries; Dave Stewart of Campus Baptist Ministry; and Davis Munodawafa of Zimbabwe. Munodawafa will speak on apartheid. The service will also consist of the singing of some of King's favorite hymns and a candlelighting ceremony.

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MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.
KSU CELEBRATION WEEK

Living the Dream

**Living the Dream
at Kansas State University**

The men of ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY INC.,
cordially invite you to the **FIRST Walk and Services** in
commemoration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s national
holiday. Assemble at the SW area of Waters Hall on
Jan. 20. at 7 p.m.

Services at All Faiths Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

Administration issues
fee card information

Until the fall semester of 1985 all individual fees were printed on the fee cards issued to students as a receipt of fee payment. Beginning last fall, fee cards were issued with several fees combined under the category "Special Fees."

In December Student Senate passed a resolution requesting that the University specify each fee to every student when the student passes through the registration/fee payment process, and that the practice be continued indefinitely.

Since a new order of fee cards would take six months to arrive, the University chose to set up an unmanned table with a sign reading "Fee Breakdown Information" at registration this spring. On the table were slips of paper which specified each of the fees combined under "Special Fees."

Though the slips did not get the information to every student as requested by senate, the University should be commended for acting on this matter on such short notice.

Fee cards for fall '86 are to be ordered in the middle of February. The University may return to its past practice of specifying all fees on these cards.

The University administration's willingness to respond on this issue can be taken as a positive sign of its interest in addressing student concerns.

Steve Milligan,
for the editorial board

Holiday a celebration
of non-violent spirit

Nov. 2, 1983, President Reagan signed a bill establishing a national holiday in memory of civil rights activist Martin Luther King Jr. The first national observance of the celebration of the anniversary of King's birthday is today.

President Reagan initially opposed the measure, complaining about the cost of creating a 10th paid federal holiday. Before passage of the bill, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., persisted in peppering the Senate with proposed alternatives to a King holiday. Helms led a bitter-end attempt to derail the legislation because he claimed King was influenced by communists.

King, a Baptist preacher who emulated Mohandas K. Ghandi's creed of non-violence, won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964. He was slain in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968.

He deserves a place beside Washington and Columbus. In a very real sense, he was the second founder of our country, the second founder of a new world that is not only a place, a piece of geography, but a noble set of ideals.

King sought enforcement of those rights which belong to the citizen by virtue of citizenship alone, and which are protected by law. The civil rights movement came into existence in the United States in order to enforce rights guaranteed by the Constitution, but, by historical and political circumstances, denied to blacks.

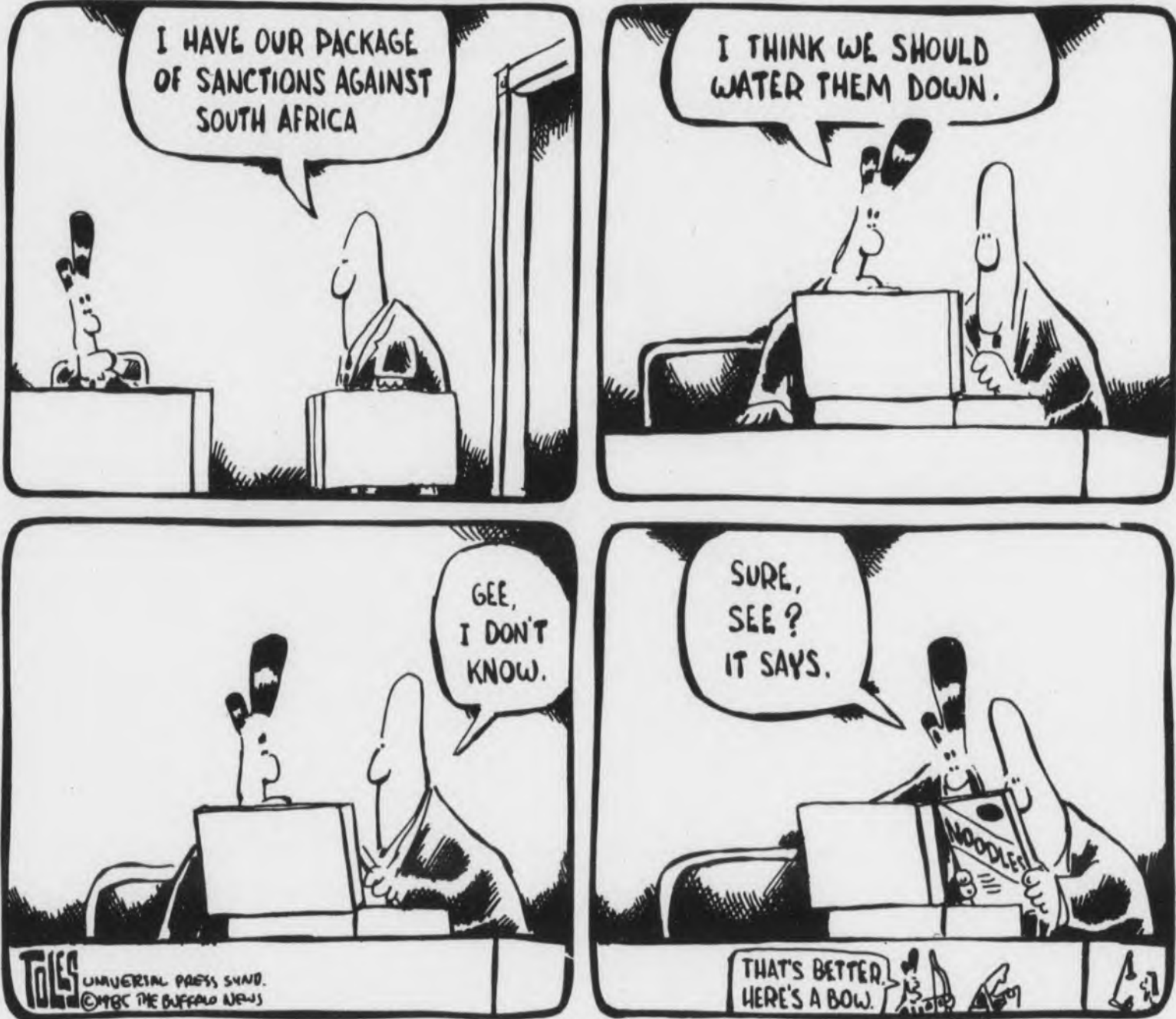
Speaking at an observance of the birthday of King, former state Sen. Billy McCray of Wichita said Sunday little has changed economically and socially for blacks since King was assassinated nearly 18 years ago.

Statistical support for McCray is widespread. The latest available figures for Kansas show 14 percent fewer blacks with high school educations as whites; nearly twice as many black males unemployed as whites; and median household income of blacks more than \$5,000 a year less than whites.

The holiday should serve as a reminder of the past and a focus for the future. It should be a time for every state to renew its commitment to achieve positive social change through non-violent means.

King thought of himself as a "drum major for justice, peace and righteousness." The sound of his charismatic voice and the beat of his drum are still heard today. We must realize that the best way to honor King is to make his memory a continuing, concrete reality and be driven by his spirit.

Tim Carpenter,
editorial page editor



Journalists pay tribute to freedom

You're likely to hear a lot about freedom this week. And rightfully so.

Today marks Martin Luther King Jr. Day, a federal holiday honoring King's birthday, Jan. 15, 1929. Martin Luther King Jr. week will be celebrated nationally and campuswide. King fought with courage and conviction in bringing freedom and progress to his people.

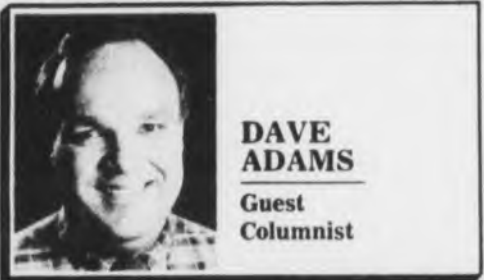
Freedom is also the subject of another, lesser-known celebration during January honoring the press freedoms of student journalists.

Sunday was the third Campus Freedom of the Press Day. The campus press freedom celebration falls, ironically, on the birthday of Robert E. Lee, the Confederate general who became president of the present-day Washington and Lee University. It was Lee who suggested that publishing a student newspaper was a worthy campus activity and should be included in college curricula.

Forty-five words are at the heart of both of these freedom celebrations — the U.S. Constitution's First Amendment: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

The First Amendment was tested in the 1950s and 1960s with the "free exercise" of numerous civil rights boycotts and marches led by King and others. Even King's many speeches were tests of how firmly this country would support the First Amendment. The First Amendment continues to secure the rights of those who have the courage to question the status quo.

Often the U.S. Supreme Court has been the final arbitrator of First Amendment disputes. At the age of 26, King led a 382-day boycott of the Montgomery, Ala., bus system. This boycott brought the 1956



DAVE ADAMS
Guest Columnist

Supreme Court decision holding segregation on public buses unconstitutional.

Student journalists won a First Amendment victory in a 1969 Supreme Court decision involving three Iowa high school students suspended for wearing black armbands as a silent protest to American involvement in Vietnam. While this case did not deal specifically with student publications, it has been cited as precedent in more than 300 federal court cases involving high school and collegiate press rights.

America has changed in the past two decades. There seems to be more acceptance of people as people, regardless of race or color. Where once there was violence and hatred against black Americans, cities and states will celebrate the King holiday.

How times have changed for student journalists during the past two decades as well. Today, high school and collegiate journalists write about such serious topics as teen-age drug, alcohol and sexuality problems. Gone are the gossip columns, class prophecies and class walls from most high school publications. Student journalists write about controversial issues. They even question administrative authority. An underground paper, Crossfire, appeared on the K-State campus last week — causing little, if any, controversy. And American courts have said students have the constitutional rights to do these things.

Still, the battle toward the freedoms for which King and student journalists have fought needs continued leadership. Black Americans' per capita income compared with white Americans' income has shown little real increase during the past 20 years. Even with a "war on poverty" declared in this country in the 1960s, poverty continues to grow. America's minorities, far more than others, carry the burdens of poverty.

The student press on this campus continues to enjoy a free atmosphere in which to work, yet this year has seen numerous "fights" for access to public information from the KSU Police Department, the Riley County Police Department and the Coliseum Program Committee. Kansas open meeting and open records laws are quite clear in their intent to force public agencies to conduct their business in the public's eye. Yet, many officials attempt to ignore these laws until challenged.

Perhaps the hardest thing for many people to accept about the First Amendment is that it protects all Americans. More often than not, the First Amendment has been called upon to protect the minority viewpoint, the controversial stand, the unpopular cause. Each individual is given the equal protection of the laws to expose the truth, fight for his or her beliefs, and, in many ways, do his or her best to "change the world."

Martin Luther King Jr. is honored today because, even through death, his actions helped change America. And student journalists are celebrating their freedoms so campus readers can be given knowledge to become tomorrow's leaders. With the freedom and conviction to fight for one's rights, as King did, we each can work for a better world.

(Dave Adams is director of Student Publications Inc. and associate professor of journalism and mass communications.)

Vacation alters vision of England

Traveling to Great Britain has been a dream of mine ever since I could say "Shakespeare."

England conjures up visions of Robin Hood, Big Ben and Chuck and Di. It's the land of our forefathers, a country that was and still is one of the most powerful nations on earth — or so I thought.

I and 16 other bright-eyed adventurers from K-State and the University of Kansas traveled to England during winter intersession. Instead of finding a super-power reveling in its might and grandeur, I uncovered the debris of a once great nation.

Gone are the banner days of glorious imperialism when ticker-tape parades were common fare and young soldiers strutted down the boulevard with a lady on each arm. In their place exists a society that is a monument to a vast empire that at one time never saw a sunset nor knew the word defeat.

Don't get me wrong. I loved every minute of the trip (except when we climbed the umpteenth hundred steps to the top of St. Paul's Cathedral). The excursion is my favorite topic of conversation (as many of my cohorts can testify).

Except for the restaurant help, who have never heard the word "smile," the people were pretty friendly. Granted, I had to initiate the conversation, but they would cheerily reply and talk, talk, talk, talk until I begged my leave.

Amazingly enough the subway system — the Tube — was easy to navigate once I found the station nearest my destination. I may have walked half a mile between each subway line, but I eventually reached my destination. And rides on the top half of a double-decker bus were more fun than the



SUSAN D. BAIRD
Collegian Columnist

Orient Express at Worlds of Fun in Kansas City, Mo.

Despite the fun and excitement of the tour — shopping at Harrods (the Macy's of London), attending the London theaters, doing Trafalgar Square on New Year's Eve and taking a whirlwind tour of the British Museum — one part of the trip bothered me.

I got tired of seeing monuments and plaques commemorating everyone and everything. There was a plaque near the alley where John Wesley, father of Methodism, had his conversion experience. And for the bargain price of 90 cents, I toured his humble abode and the museum in the church basement.

Outside Karl Marx's two-roomed hovel in London is a plaque marking the historic residence. Don't worry, souvenir hunters. The proprietors are going to open the house to tourists soon.

But those enterprising owners of Highgate Cemetery are on top of the tourist trade. Now gullible tourists can "donate" \$2.25 to take pictures of Marx's tomb. Not only do the English dwell on the past, they make their heritage a tourist trap.

Even Stonehenge is commercialized. Once

it was a circle of stones on a hill. Now there's a ticket booth, a souvenir shop and a paved parking lot for the bus tours. Ten years ago you could walk up to the stones, touch them, walk around them and get your picture taken with them. Now they're roped off, and a guard patrols the area.

Worst of all were the churches. Not only were they tourist traps, but they often came across as huge monuments to man rather than houses of worship.

Yes, Westminster Abbey was beautiful and impressive. But when you have to pay to look at a bunch of marble statues and tombs or are bombarded by donation boxes at every door, the church loses the sense of being God's house.

One of my fellow travelers said that a country starts to dwell on its past when its history is brighter than its future. What's worse is when people try to make a fast buck from their heritage.

My grandfather told me that when he was a young man, there was nothing on top of Pikes Peak except rocks. Now there is a nice visitor's center with a souvenir shop and a snack bar.

Americans view England through a romantic haze that clouds our vision until we see only the monuments and plaques commemorating history, not the history behind the country's landmarks.

I hope that Americans wake up, wipe their eyes and look at the United States with clear vision. We ignore the advancement of capitalism's tentacles into every corner of our history now, and we'll pay for our ignorance later.

I'm just glad I went to Arlington National Cemetery while admission was free.

Kansas State Collegian

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King brings message of solidarity to K-State

The following is excerpted from a speech by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. during a Jan. 19, 1968, All-University Convocation in Ahearn Field House. The speech is courtesy of University Archives.

There seems to be a desperate, poignant question on the lips of thousands and millions of people all over our nation and all over the world. They are asking whether we have made any real progress in the area of race relations.

In seeking to answer this question I always seek to avoid, on the one hand, a superficial optimism and, on the other hand, a deadening pessimism. I always try to answer it by giving what I consider a realistic position. It seems to me that the realistic position is that we have made significant strides in the struggle for racial justice, but that we have a long, long way to go before the problem is solved. And so, as I think about the future of integration, I would like to use this realistic position as the basis for our thinking together.

We have come a long, long way but we still have a long, long way to go before we have a truly integrated and just society. Now there is no disagreement that we have come a long, long way. And I would like to point out that the Negro, himself, has come a long, long way in re-evaluating his own intrinsic worth...

Now let me say that if we are to go the additional distance to make justice a reality, and truly integrated society a reality, we are going to have to do something about it. And may I remind you that the struggle now is much more difficult. Over the last 10 or 12 years, we were struggling to end segregation and the syndrome of deprivation surrounding that system. Many people supported us in that struggle. They were honestly outraged when they saw the brutality that we faced from a Jim Clark in Selma, or a Bull Connor in Birmingham. So out of a sense of decency they rose up and supported that struggle.

Some of the people that have supported that struggle are not supporting it so well today. It really boils down to the fact that they were doing the right thing for the wrong reason. T. S. Eliot says somewhere that there is no greater heresy than to do the right thing for the wrong reason. A lot of people supported us in Selma and Birmingham because they were against Bull Connor and they were against Jim Clark — and not because they were for genuine equality for the black man. And the new era of the struggle is now a struggle for genuine equality...

If we are going this additional distance, we are in dire need of a massive action program all over our country to get rid of the last vestiges of racism and its external effects. In short, the problem will not work itself out. We must continue to work at it with zeal and with determination.

...We must get rid of two or three myths that are still being disseminated around our society. One is what I refer to as the "myth of time." It is the notion that only time can solve the problem. And I know there are those sincere people who say to civil rights leaders and persons working for civil rights, "You are pushing things too fast; you must slow up for a while." And then they have a way of saying: "Now just be nice and be patient and continue to pray, and in a hundred or two hundred years the problem will work itself out, because only time can solve the problem."

Well, I think there is an answer to that



The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. delivers a speech Jan. 19, 1968, in Ahearn Field House. Despite his personal dedication to non-violence,

King was shot April 4, 1968, in Memphis, Tenn., by James Earl Ray. Today is the first observance of a national holiday in his memory.

myth. And it is that time is neutral. Time can either be used constructively or destructively. And I am sad to say that I am absolutely convinced that the forces of ill will in our nation, the people on the wrong side in our nation — the extreme rightists of our nation, have often used time much more effectively than the people of good will. And it may well be that we may have to repent in this generation, not merely for the vitriolic words and violent action of the bad people, but for the appalling silence and indifference of the good people who sit around and say "wait on time."

...And there is another myth that is disseminated a great deal. It is the notion that legislation has no role to play in establishing justice and in moving toward an integrated society. The argument here is that you must change the heart of man and you cannot change the heart through legislation. You cannot change morals. I would be the first one to say that hearts must be changed.

...I realize that, if we are to have a truly integrated society, white people are going to have to treat Negro people right — not just because the law says it, but because it is natural, and because it is right, and because the Negro is the white man's brother. I would be the first to say that we will never have a truly integrated society until men and women rise to the majestic heights of being

obedient to the unenforceable.

But after saying that, I must point out the other side. It may be true that morality cannot be legislated. But behavior can be regulated. It may be true that the law cannot change the heart. But it can restrain the heartless. It may be true that the law cannot make a man love me. But it can restrain him from lynching me, and I think that is pretty important, also. And so while the law may not change the hearts of men, the law can change the habits of men if it is vigorously enforced...

Another myth surrounding us is what I call an exaggerated use of the "boot-strap" philosophy. People say to the Negroes: "You must lift yourself by your own boot straps."

It does not help the Negro for unfeeling, insensitive whites to say to him that ethnic groups that voluntarily came to this country 150 years ago have now risen beyond the Negro, who has been here more than 344 years but was brought here in chains involuntarily. The people who project this argument never seem to realize that no other ethnic groups have been slaves on American soil. They do not stop to realize that America made the Negro's color a stigma...

...I guess this is all right to say to a man that he should lift himself up by his own boot straps, but it is cruel just to say to a bootless man that he should lift himself up by his own boot straps.

The nation has a debt that it must pay. The longer it refuses to pay that debt, the more problems there will be — the more we will see the crisis in our cities, developing and developing. There should be a massive program, a kind of Bill of Rights for the disadvantaged, that will really grapple with the slums, the economic problem generally, and all the things that I have tried to outline. We have the resources as a nation to do that. The question is whether America has the will. I am afraid that we have such mixed-up priorities nationally that without hard work we will not respond to this crisis.

I submit to you today that we spend \$500,000 for every Viet Cong we end up killing in Vietnam, and yet we spend only \$53 a year for every person characterized as poverty stricken in the so-called war against poverty. I am afraid that the national administration is more concerned about winning what I consider an unjust, ill-considered war in Vietnam than it is about winning the war against poverty right here at home...

Somebody said to me not too long ago: "Dr. King, don't you feel that you will have to talk more in line with the administration's policy from now on, because many people who once respected you will lose respect for you and this will hurt the budget of your organization? Don't you think you are going to have to change and stop talking about the war?"

And I had to look at that person and say: "I am sorry, sir, but you do not know me. I am not a consensus leader. I do not determine what is right and wrong by looking at the budget of my organization or by taking a Gallup poll of majority opinion. Ultimately, a genuine leader is not a searcher for consensus but a molder of consensus."

On some positions, cowards ask the question: "Is it safe?" Expediency asks the question: "Is it politic?" Vanity asks the question: "Is it popular?" But conscience asks the question: "Is it right?" There comes a time when one must take a position that is neither safe, nor politic, nor popular. He must take it because conscience tells him that he is right. And that is where I stand today. Suffice it to say the economic problem is real. If we are to go this additional distance, we must work passionately...

Maybe our world is in dire need of a new organization, the International Association for the Advancement of Creative Maladjustment — an association of men and women who will be a maladjusted as the Prophet Amos who, in the midst of injustices of his day, cried in words that echo across the centuries: "Let justice run down as waters, and righteousness as a mighty stream;" as maladjusted as Abraham Lincoln who, in the midst of his vacillations, finally came to see that this nation could not survive half-slave and half-free; as maladjusted as Thomas Jefferson who, in the midst of an age amazingly adjusted to slavery, etched across the pages of history words lifted to cosmic proportions: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all Men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness;" as maladjusted as Jesus of Nazareth, who could say in the midst of the military machine of the Roman Empire: "All they that take the sword shall perish with the sword."

Through such maladjustment, we will be able to emerge from the bleak and desolate midnight of man's inhumanity to man, to the bright and glittering daybreak of freedom and justice...

Our destiny somehow is tied up with the destiny of America. Before the Pilgrim fathers landed at Plymouth, we were here. Before Jefferson wrote the beautiful words of the declaration, we were here. Before the words of the Star Spangled Banner were written, we were here. And for more than two centuries our forebears labored here without wages. They made cotton kings, and they built the homes of their masters, in the midst of the most humiliating and oppressive conditions. Yet, out of bottomless vitality they continue to grow and develop. If the inexpressable coat of slavery could not stop us, the opposition that we now face — including the white backlash — will surely fail.

With this faith we will be able to hew out of the mounting despair the stone of hope. With this faith we will be able to transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood. With faith we will be able to speed up the day when all of God's children all over this nation — black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics — will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, "Free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty! We are free at last!"

South Africans await U.S. reforms of 1960s

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. dedicated his life to love and to justice for his fellow human beings, and he died because of that effort. King was shot dead as he stood on the balcony of his hotel in the all-black section of Memphis. Within hours of hearing the news of King's death, the nation's cities exploded in violence. That chaos, and violent protests following court ordered desegregation, was inevitable and unproductive.

Black Americans, who for years had contained their anger at the brutality that had caged them, suddenly erupted in the rage of the senseless murder of the man who had attempted to lead them along the road to peace. The separation of the white and black races during much of our history is not unique to the cities and towns that dot our landscape.

The brutality of racism and violence, that occurred in the United States in response to blacks oppression, parallels recent activity in the racially torn nation of South Africa.

Laws established by the National Party in 1948 requiring segregation of the races in South Africa — an official policy of apartheid mandating "separate but equal development" — involves legislation controlling places of residence, schools, universities and recreational facilities.

In 1896, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld similar laws under the "separate but equal" doctrine whereby blacks could be segregated if they were provided with equal facilities. Under this doctrine, a wide pattern of segregation developed in schools, transportation, recreation and housing.

Finally, in a landmark decision, the Court struck down the separate but equal formula in 1954, holding that segregation based on color violates the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment.

The decision was the culmination of a series of cases brought before the Supreme Court by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People challenging segregation in public schools. In Brown vs. Board of Education of Topeka, the Court said the separation of school children "generates



TIM CARPENTER
Editorial
Page Editor

a feeling of inferiority...that may affect their hearts and minds in a way unlikely ever to be undone."

In South Africa, the white-controlled government of President Botha maintains an economic and social division between blacks and whites. The government's policies create poor opportunities for blacks and promote violent confrontations with police. Nearly 1,000 people, nearly all of them black, have been killed in the past 16 months. But the violence in South Africa during the '80s, just as the violence in the United States during the '60s, is preventable.

Concessions from the South African government, in the form of basic civil and human rights — all of which are considered in this country to be essential to the operation of government — must be made. Unless change comes peacefully, it will surely come from violence.

Botha should bear in mind that popular movements supported by an overwhelming majority of oppressed people — of which South Africa is a prime example — usually succeed in taking power in spite of governmental resistance and assistance from powerful allies. The result in South Africa is certain. However, the means of freeing blacks is not.

King worked not for division, violence and lawlessness, but for love, wisdom and compassion toward one another, and a feeling of just toward those who suffer — whether they be white or black.

The same kind of movement should be advanced in South Africa. The United States government must pressure officials in



Pretoria — economically and politically, but peacefully — to establish and enforce equality of race in South Africa.

The systematic nature of the state opposition to such movements — in the United States and South Africa — eloquently illustrates the proposition that a piece of paper describing a constitution does not create a constitution, and without the fulfillment of further conditions, such as judicial independence and government assistance, remains a piece of paper.

In the United States we must concentrate our efforts on enforcing laws that guarantee equality of race, but in South Africa we must launch a peaceful struggle to create laws obligating the state to honor equality within its borders.

Today the nation celebrates a holiday in honor of King — the winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964. Perhaps South Africans will celebrate a similar holiday in honor of a living advocate of racial equality — a Nobel Peace Prize winner dedicated to non-violent reform — South African Archbishop Desmond Tutu.

Lack of in-depth study obscures King's effort

Much can be learned about a society by analyzing its heroes. Though the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. has not achieved universal acceptance as an American hero — an unlikely event considering his recency and the strength of emotion surrounding his achievements — he still tells us a great deal about our history, our values and our faults.

First, and most discouraging, is the tradition of simplifying and glossing over our heroes until their lives lose much of their meaning and vitality. Examples of this revisionist tendency abound and are exemplified by the treatment received by Abraham Lincoln, whose intellect and ideals have been reduced to a few trite stock images of a man who freed the slaves and gave a speech at Gettysburg, Pa. Few have any real understanding of Lincoln or the principles that drove him.

A similar process has begun with King. This is doubly disturbing because his acceptance into the American pantheon is still on trial, and both his supporters and detractors have a weakening grasp on the man and his ideas.

Central to understanding King is the realization that first and foremost he was a Christian. It was this Christian perspective which determined how King would evaluate his world and how he would react to the evil he found. Some revisionists would like to gloss over this aspect of King and instead falsely put forth the idea that some other factor motivated him. To do this is to seriously distort the reality of King's life.

Martin Luther King Jr. was a committed Christian and an active minister in the Baptist Church. His title of "Reverend" was neither honorary nor obtained by mail order. He earned two degrees in theology including a doctorate from Boston University in Systematic Theology.

King understood that separation of church and state restricted the government's influence on religion but did not remove the Christian's obligation to enter the political arena when morally necessary. It was King's Christian beliefs that led him to adopt non-



RICHARD THORP
Collegian
Columnist

violent resistance.

It is ironic that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover was obsessed with the idea that King was influenced by communists and that King's organization was rife with them. The irony lies in the fact that while earning his degree in Sociology at Morehouse College, King devoted some effort to exploring Marx and other communist thinkers, subsequently rejecting them adamantly.

Stephen B. Oates writes in "Let the Trumpet Sound: The Life of Martin Luther King Jr." that King believed communism "was profoundly and fundamentally evil...he objected to communism's materialistic interpretation of history...Communism was just all mixed up, a confusing anthropology that was wrong about God and therefore about man...it created new classes and a new lexicon of injustice."

Further, King directed that no communists be allowed in his organization, and communism, along with fascist totalitarianism, were two exceptions that could warrant violent resistance. In all fairness, King was no fan of unbridled capitalism either, finding that it promoted cut-throat competition and selfish ambition. He envisioned a society where the benefits of the free market could be obtained, but tempered by Christian love.

A short column cannot even begin to do justice to the complexities of King, and in fact runs the danger of falling into the evil of oversimplification. Whether you believe King should be considered a national hero or not, you should seek a more complete understanding of a man who had such a great impact on our country.

Marcos to face human rights trial if Aquino wins upcoming election

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Philippine presidential candidate Corazon Aquino said Sunday if she wins the Feb. 7 elections, she would put President Ferdinand Marcos on trial for human rights violations. Aquino, appearing on CBS's "Face the Nation," said she held Marcos responsible for the assassination of her husband, opposition leader Benigno Aquino, who was gunned down as he stepped off a plane under military escort at the Manila airport in 1983. Philippine armed forces chief of staff Gen. Fabian Ver and 25 others on trial for the assassination were recently acquitted of charges they were involved in Aquino's murder in what opposition leaders

have labeled a rigged trial.

"It is not only my husband who has been the victim of Mr. Marcos' repressive regime. There are so many others, probably thousands," Aquino said.

Aquino, 52, saying she was "greatly concerned about the coming elections," charged that Marcos was also behind the killing last Wednesday of one of her campaign leaders, Jeremias de Jesus and his driver were killed when their jeep was ambushed in Aquino's home province of Tarlac.

She said two others in the jeep survived the attack, "and they can point to the actual assassin."

State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said Thursday the murdered politician had met with U.S. Embassy officials the day

before his death to complain about political violence in Tarlac province.

Marcos has been accused by opponents of election fraud trying to intimidate voters during his 20-year presidency.

"If I lose because of gross cheating and terrorism, then I am afraid this may be the last time we will have elections in this country," Aquino said.

She said she would never join the growing insurgency now sweeping through the nation, and denied allegations leveled by Marcos that she is a communist.

At the same time, Aquino said she would favor legalizing the Communist Party in the Philippines and bring it into the political process.

KSDB tower still not useable

By DARIN RUSSELL
Collegian Reporter

Radio station KSDB-FM now has the ability to reach more regional listeners since the donation of a 200-foot tower from KAKE-TV, Wichita, last October.

But without more equipment, the tower will be ineffective and the power potential of the tower will not be fully utilized, said Lee Buller, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications.

"We need three main pieces of equipment installed to make the tower useful," Buller said. "Otherwise, the tower will just sit there and do nothing."

Buller said the equipment needed are a microwave link, a remote control unit and a new or used transmitter. The microwave link would be used to send the audio signal to the tower. The remote control unit would be used to control the transmitter from the station, eliminating the

need for someone to be at the tower site. A different transmitter is needed to increase power.

"We could increase power from 125 watts to about 1,400 watts with a new transmitter," Buller said. "This will provide a stronger signal to cover the city and reach other outlying areas and cities."

Buller said the transmitting elevation of the tower is more than 300 feet higher than the antennas on top of McCain Auditorium, but without additional funding, the tower couldn't be utilized.

Buller said KSDB has received a \$25,000 loan from the KSU Foundation which will cover more than half the equipment cost, but an additional \$18,000 is needed. The \$18,000 would cover the rest of the equipment cost and the cost of other modifications at the tower site.

Buller said KSDB hopes to receive \$7,000 in student funding through the refinancing of student bonds of the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum

and to raise another \$10,000 on its own during the semester. He said KSDB plans to have a week-long fund-raising drive on the air during the spring semester.

Buller said the appropriate applications have been made to the Federal Communications Commission and KSDB will be waiting for a construction permit and FCC examination before anything could be done at the tower site.

"It will probably be August or September before anything can be done," he said.

The original donation of a small building, a satellite dish and the tower was discussed Oct. 11 when Rob Dalton, president and general manager of Chronicle Broadcasting which operates KAKE-TV in Wichita, contacted Buller.

The donated transmission facility is located 1½ miles southeast of Manhattan on Kansas 177 on the east side of the highway.

Fire destroys student's auto after car rolls down K-S Hill

By The Collegian Staff

An auto owned by a University student was destroyed by fire early Sunday on K-S Hill.

Lucinda Sayre, senior in accounting, was traveling on a dead-end road and became stuck when attempting to turn around, according to Sgt. Calvin Weese of the Riley County Police Department, citing a report from RCPD Officer Hal Conklin, who investigated the accident.

Sayre then left the car after setting the emergency brake and went to a nearby house to call for assistance, Weese said. She returned to find her

car had rolled down the hill and caught fire.

Sayre and Weese both said the car, a 1980 Chevrolet Monza, was totally destroyed.

The Riley County Rural Fire Department was called to extinguish the fire, said Chief Del Petty.

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Imagination not necessary

Suspense lacks in new movie

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

After sitting through all the noisy Christmas movies, I found the protracted silences of "Wetherby" a relief. The Christmas movies were like spoiled children, constantly screaming for attention, burying audiences in a mountain of noise, color, and motion.

Film Review

"Wetherby" never screams for attention. It's an exceedingly quiet movie, but at the same time it's guided by a sense of pervading gloom — as if a thunderstorm were ready to break loose. Anguish and misery hang over characters like ominous, black clouds. The movie is quiet, but

inside each of the characters aggressive and turmoil builds.

"Wetherby" is a philosophical mystery of sorts. A college student, John Morgan (John McInerney), kills himself after attending a dinner party the night before — a dinner party he wasn't invited to but nosed his way into when everyone assumed he was someone else's friend. It's a suicide no one can quite explain.

The movie weaves back and forth through time, piecing together the events surrounding Morgan's arrival at the dinner party. Fracturing the time sequence allows playwright David Hare, in his first effort as a film director, to juxtapose scenes and show connections that would have been diluted in a straightforward narrative. He shows us Morgan's recent efforts to find some

feminine compassion. And he also takes us into the life of the dinner-party hostess, Jean Travers (Vanessa Redgrave).

The movie is carried largely by the strength of Vanessa Redgrave's performance. Without the strength of character she gives to Travers, "Wetherby" might have become just too much angst for any one movie to carry. Travers puts up a cheery facade, telling Nixon stories and playing the perfect hostess, but Redgrave allows the cracks in Travers's armor to show through, without attracting too much attention in the process.

In this story of the cold, gloomy side of life in Yorkshire, England, Redgrave provides warmth and a sense of hope.

Financial aid director resigns post

By The Collegian Staff

Director of Student Financial Assistance Robert Evans has resigned his position after accepting a position of the same title at Pennsylvania State University.

Evans submitted his resignation to the University Wednesday, saying he accepted the post because it is a point of "promotion and transition." "I don't think anyone should misinterpret why I'm leaving," Evans said. "K-State's been extremely supportive of the financial

aid programs and has helped in making improvements.

"We've done some things at K-State I'd like to work into the programs at Penn State," he said.

Examples include simplifying the delivery of financial aid and implementing new outreach programs across Pennsylvania. Evans also said he will be working with undergraduate admissions and building programs between financial aid and admissions.

Evans said the main difference in his new position will be the size of

Penn State, which has 65,000 students. His work will include directing the main financial aid office at State College, Pa., and the 22 branches across the state.

Financial aid at Penn State totals \$130 million as compared to K-State's \$32 million.

Evans has just completed five years as director at K-State. His resignation is not yet effective because he still needs to work out details with the University, he said. He will start his work at Penn State in March or early April.

University seeks station funding

By LINDA SCHMIDT
Staff Writer

The University has applied to the U.S. Department of Commerce for a \$250,000 grant which would allow the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications to create and operate a television station utilizing channel 21.

If the federal grant is approved, the University has agreed to contribute \$98,000, said Paul Prince, associate professor of journalism and mass communications.

Also, the University has applied for a license to operate on a non-commercial frequency, said Harry Marsh, head of the journalism and mass communications department.

Prince said assuming the proposals are accepted, the department wouldn't expect to hear anything until May at the earliest. Then, if the application is fundable, the negotiating begins. He said it would be the middle of summer before there are any funding commitments.

Applying for and receiving federal grants of this nature is a "highly competitive" situation, Prince said. He said there are usually 10 times the number of requests than are actually granted.

After the initial operational funding is spent, Prince said, the department would accept donations and underwriting to continue the station.

"We won't have much in the way

of overhead," Prince said, as the studio would be on campus and would be run by faculty, staff and students.

The proposed station would reach greater Manhattan, but would probably not reach past the hills to Junction City or Wamego, Prince said.

The proposed site for the station would be McCain Auditorium, where the television studio would be used to produce news, feature and informational programming locally.

"Our goal is to give the television students the same kind of hands-on experience that our other students receive through the Collegian, KSDB and the Royal Purple," Marsh said.

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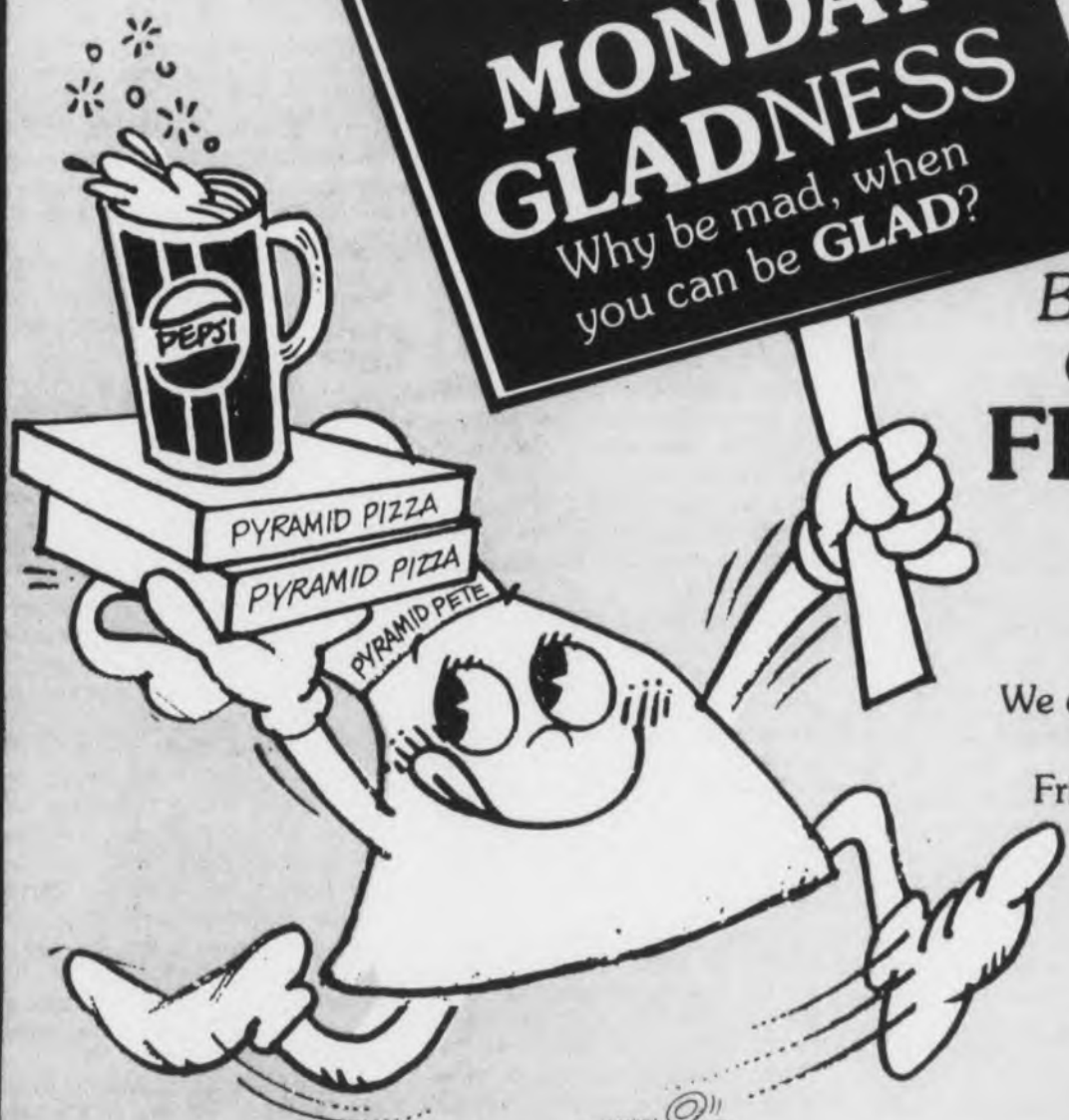
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LEFT: Steve Easterday, Manhattan High School assistant band director, directs part of the 620 grade school and junior high school students during rehearsal Saturday. BELOW: Pam Bissey, junior in music education, assists students during a morning rehearsal.



Kansas school children experience long hours of practice and the joy of orchestral performance.

STRING FLING

The halls were alive with the sound of music Saturday and Sunday in McCain Auditorium. More than 600 stringed-instrument students — fourth grade through ninth grade from 13 Kansas towns — were on campus preparing for the 13th annual String Fling.

String Fling is a clinic-on-campus for young musicians to gain experience in preparation for and performance of orchestral concerts.

About 30 directors from Kansas grade schools, junior highs and middle schools brought students to the event and attended the sessions. Kansas State Orchestra members and other campus groups helped assist students and organize String Fling.

The activity began Saturday when the students arrived between 8:30 and 9 a.m. for registration. Freddie Everett, registration chairman and elementary vocal instructor at Lee School, 701 Lee St., was responsible for "getting everyone situated and going in the right direction."

Before the students arrived, Everett was kept busy organizing them into orchestras, which she determined by using information provided by the students' school directors.

String Fling was comprised of four orchestras: beginning, intermediate, advanced-intermediate and junior high.

"They are at such an impressionable age — it's a fun time for them," Everett said. "Not only are they receiving the reward of playing in the concert, but they are also meeting children from all over the state."

With a variety of students at different levels of knowledge being taught by new directors, patience was a virtue and breaks a necessity. Toward mid-afternoon, restlessness began to set in, and patience was wearing thin.

Steve Easterday's beginning orchestra was reminded that concentration was necessary in order to perform well.

"You're running a little low on concentration right now," Easterday said, just minutes before dismissing them for a "walking break."

Easterday, a Manhattan High School music instructor, said, "I can tell when they're ready for a break. That (three-hour rehearsal block) is a long time to expect kids this age to sit still."

Students in Catherine Gundlach's beginning orchestra were experiencing similar restlessness. Gundlach is a K-State alumna and a string specialist in the Hastings, Neb., school system.

"Hey, Daren, what time is it?" asked one young bass player, squir-



Students receive cookies during one of the hourly breaks from practice.

ming in his chair.

"You still have two hours and 15 minutes left before rehearsal is over," Daren Shumate, senior in architectural engineering and cellist in the Kansas State Orchestra, told the fidgety boy.

With a roll of his eyes, the young musician's lone reply was "Oh, no!"

Angela Lynn Morris, 9, was an exception to the rule. She enjoyed the latter half of Saturday's rehearsals.

"I was bored the first time (the Saturday morning session). The cellos got to pluck, the basses got to play and we just had to listen," said Morris, a beginning violinist. "The second time was fun, though; we got to play a lot."

Although the students' level of enthusiasm may have waned by the end of Saturday's rehearsal periods, it was once again revived when 4:30 p.m. rolled around. At that time, the students were allowed to go swimming at the Natatorium.

One beginning violinist considered the after-rehearsal recreation to be the best part of the entire weekend.

"I like it (being here); there's a lot of stuff to do," said Brad Crago, 8. "I'm looking forward to swimming and bowling (at the Union). That's the most fun thing."

While meeting new friends, swimming, bowling and eating were all fun, the musicians said they enjoyed the learning part of the clinic as well.

"I like the teacher," said Crago, referring to Easterday.

Everett commended the teachers and school orchestra directors for their dedication to enhancing their students' musical experience.

"This entire weekend is a reflection of the dedication of teachers; they're taking their time, with no monetary compensation, to bring their students here for quite an experience," she said.

In addition to Easterday and

Gundlach, clinicians for String Fling were Larry Harris, orchestra director at Topeka High School; Steve Luttrell, orchestra director at Wichita Southeast High School; and Adrian Bryttan, professor of music and director of the Kansas State Orchestra.

Robert Frost, composer and clinician from Smithfield, Utah, conducted one of his compositions with each orchestra.

At a Saturday morning clinic at All-Faiths Chapel, Frost introduced his comprehensive method book, "All for Strings," to interested directors and parents. He has been teaching instrumental music for 21 years and is managing director of a youth symphony in his hometown.

"I hope my music reflects fun," Frost said. "After 10 to 15 years of teaching, it became a drudgery. I started composing and that kept me going. Now it's fun again."

The students' final rehearsal session was 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday. The nine hours of rehearsal concluded with the Sunday afternoon performance in McCain.

Following the concert, Warren Walker, coordinator of String Fling and professor of music, said, "Everyone's happy. All of our helpers did a terrific job and all strived to make it a successful weekend."

String Fling was sponsored by the Manhattan Youth Symphony Association in cooperation with the Department of Music.



ABOVE: Shawn Hastie, Wichita, raises her hand in hope of persuading Easterday to give the bass section a break to sit down during a rehearsal session. The young student musicians practiced nine hours preparing for the final concert. LEFT: The grade school and junior high school students performed in front of a large audience Sunday afternoon in McCain Auditorium to bring to a close the 1986 version of String Fling.



Story by Karen Meis
Photos by Jeff A. Taylor

Downtown bakery to reopen Tuesday

By ANGIE SCHUMAKER
Collegian Reporter

Closed — the white papers on the windows of Swanson's Bakery tell the story. But Tuesday, an "open" sign will once again welcome local pastry fans.

Swanson's Bakery closed not only because of the downtown redevelopment project, but because Richard Swanson, the bakery owner, decided to take a job in Texas.

Swannie is gone, but the tradition of Swanson's Bakery will continue. The bakery was purchased by Nina Miley, 930 Pottawatomie Ave., and is set to reopen at the same location on Jan. 21.

Miley, who has been a Manhattan resident for 15 years, said she purchased the bakery for the challenge and the tradition.

"I heard about it (the business closing) at the end of December," Miley said. "I thought it would be a shame for Manhattan to lose Swannie's. The more I thought about it,

New owner plans March relocation

the better it sounded, so I finally just decided to buy it.

"I'm very familiar with the city of Manhattan, and I came to Swannie's a lot, so I'm familiar with the business. I hope to carry on the tradition."

Miley will begin carrying on the tradition by rehiring all the former employees of the bakery and by using the same recipes Swannie did. The only change is the "Back Door" will be open from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Swannie kept the bakery open "until whenever" but now it will have set hours, Miley said.

"As far as I'm concerned," Miley said, "Swannie's has always been here and it always will be."

Swanson said the decision to take the job in Texas "happened quite suddenly."

"About two months ago I got a phone call, and they asked me if I

was interested in a job," Swanson said. "I said yes, but I didn't hear anything from them again until late December. They asked if I was still interested. I said yes, and they said, 'when can you start?'"

Swanson is now a technical service representative of the American Products Company of Dallas and San Antonio, Texas. The company he works for manufactures supplies used by bakeries.

"My job is to demonstrate the products to new customers and to help them with any problems that they have. I'll also help large supermarkets, like Dillon's for example. If they are opening a new bakery, I'll go in and help them get it organized," Swanson said.

"I've only been on the job for three to four days," he said. "But I really feel I can contribute to the baking trade. I'm happy with my job."

Although Swanson said he enjoys the new challenge, he would have been reluctant to take the job if his business would not have been forced to relocate because of the downtown mall.

"I probably wouldn't have taken the job without the move," Swanson said. "But I just thought this would be easier."

If he has a regret about moving to Texas, it's that he had to close his business without saying goodbye.

"I'm really sorry I didn't have a chance to say goodbye to my friends," he said. "That's what hurts me the worst."

Swanson's Bakery plans to move to a new location March 17, but the new site has not yet been selected. Miley said Swanson will try to make it back for the grand opening.

"I know he'll miss the kids, and this is a way for him to come back and see them," she said.

Swanson encouraged the students to support the new owner.

Bankers reject decrease in global interest rates

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Finance ministers and central bank governors of the five biggest industrialized nations outside the communist world rejected Japan's proposal at their weekend meeting to cut worldwide interest rates, sources said Sunday.

An official statement said the financial officials were "satisfied" with efforts they have made since September to lower the value of the dollar and contained no hint of further measures to devalue the dollar.

Reacting to reports of the meeting, foreign exchange dealers said they expected the value of the dollar to stay at its current level in the near future.

Official sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the financial representatives of the United States, Britain, France, West Germany and Japan rejected a Japanese proposal for coordinated interest rate cuts.

Later, Bank of Japan Governor Satoshi Sumita told reporters he did not expect U.S. interest rates to fall soon.

A two-paragraph statement released on the group's behalf by the British Treasury said the Saturday-

Sunday meeting "was an informal one to take stock of developments since the meeting in New York on 22 September."

The financial leaders customarily do not officially announce what actions they decide upon in their meetings.

However, last September they announced they had agreed to coordinate intervention on world currency markets to drive down the value of the dollar.

After that meeting, the value of the dollar fell about 10 percent. It now is worth about 20 percent less than a year ago, when its skyrocketing value spurred calls for protectionist legislation in the U.S. Congress.

"The finance ministers and central bank governors were satisfied with the progress made so far," continued the statement released Sunday, which appeared to signal no new efforts to further devalue the dollar.

"They agreed that their cooperation should continue and that the progress which had been made should not be reversed," it concluded.

There was no other official comment from the British Treasury or the U.S. Embassy.

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED



Representatives from Texas Instruments Incorporated will be in the KSU Bookstore January 20 and 21 to provide information on TI's nationwide service organization.

As an additional service, TI will offer on-the-spot exchanges of selected models (quantities will be limited).

HOURS:

January 20, 1986—9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

January 21, 1986—8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Be sure to see one of the TI representatives while they are on campus the 20th and 21st.

Defector

Continued from Page 1

handled that case worse than the CIA."

Yurchenko, who defected in July, fled from his CIA handlers on Nov. 2 and returned to the Soviet Union four days later after turning himself in to the Soviet Embassy.

He is regarded by U.S. officials as a genuine defector although he claimed he was abducted, drugged, tortured and held incommunicado by the CIA before his escape.

Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., who has taken a special interest in the defector issue, said the CIA has made defector resettlement a "dead-end career assignment." He advocates giving FBI the leading role for dealing with defectors.

Nicolae Horodincea, a Romanian defector, expressed profound disillusionment with the CIA, contending that the agency broke promises to provide him with a job, a house, life insurance and medical insurance.

"The CIA makes zombies of defectors," said Horodincea, who has had no contact with the agency in more than four years.



Staff/Steve Wilderson

Telefunding

Robert Cooper and John Hunt, juniors in architectural engineering, call alumni for contributions during the KSU Foundation Telefund. College of Engineering students manned 35 phones Sunday in Union 212.

Looking for an apartment?
Check Collegian Classifieds

Correction

The Martin Luther King, Jr. Walk and Services ad on page 10 of Friday's Collegian incorrectly stated the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity as Alpha Phi Fraternity. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

Have story or photo ideas?
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Who is Paul Hewson?
What are "chukkas"?
Who said "There are a finite number of jokes in the universe"?
The answers to these questions and many more are in this year's PROGRAMMER, the Union Program Council's datebook including important phone numbers, campus business hours, sports schedules and other information to help you organize your semester.
The PROGRAMMER also has unsung trivia, popular quotes from famous personalities, and some not-so-famous quotes from unsung personalities.

k-state union
program council

THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY



"Here's a movie that begins with a Coke bottle falling from the heavens, and ends with a jeep up in a tree. The Gods Must Be Crazy is a South African movie that arrived in Europe with little fanfare three years ago, and is still playing in some of its original theaters. It has broken box-office records in Japan and South America and all over Europe. The star of the movie is Nixau, who is so forthright and cheerful and sensible that his very presence makes the gags pay off. Nixau, because he approaches Western society without preconceptions, and bases all of his actions on logical conclusions, brings into relief a lot of the little ticks and assumptions of everyday life. I think that reveals the thought that went into this movie: it might be easy to make a farce about screwball happenings in the desert, but it's a lot harder to create a funny interaction between nature and human nature. This movie's a nice little treasure."
--Roger Ebert
Chicago Sun-Times

Wednesday & Thursday

January 22 — 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall

January 23 — 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre

7:30 p.m. Forum Hall

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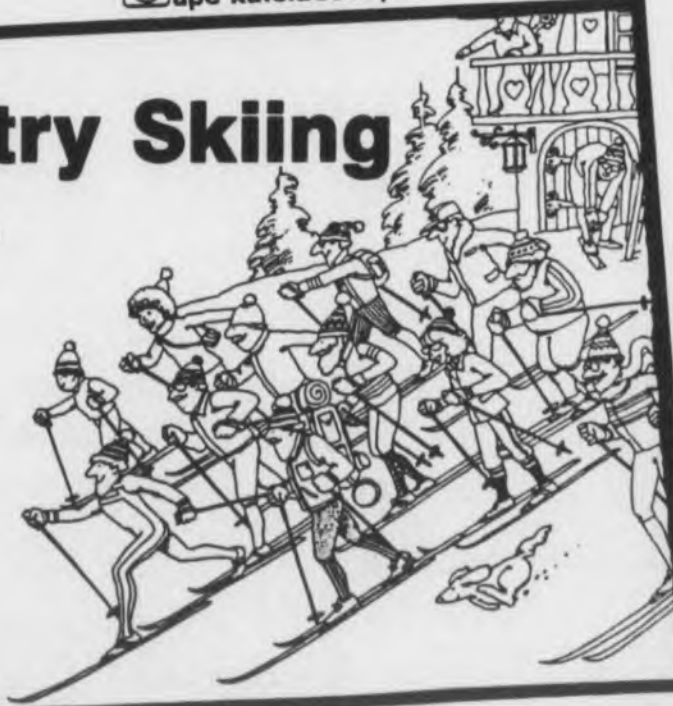
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Cross-Country Skiing

Enjoy a Sunday in the Country with Outdoor Rec on February 2nd (or February 9th depending on the weather.)

Info Meeting-7:00 p.m. this Thursday in Union Rm. 206.
Sign up-Friday, January 24th through the 31st in the Activities Center, third floor in the Union, 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

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Coleman pours it on; 'Cats win in overtime

From Staff and Wire Reports

BOULDER, Colo. — Norris Coleman scored 39 points and hauled down 14 rebounds — both career highs — to lead K-State to a 77-69 overtime triumph over Colorado Saturday night.

Coleman had 10 points in the overtime period, including a dunk to cap the Wildcats' scoring, as K-State outscored the Buffaloes 14-6 in the extra session to get the victory.

"This game is probably one of my best games," Coleman said. "I knew it was a close game, and I tried to assert myself more offensively when it got tight."

With his efforts, Coleman broke the CU Events Center single-game scoring record as well as the K-State all-time single-game freshman scoring record. Curtis Redding set the old freshman mark of 34 points in a 1977 game against Kansas.

Coleman also had the fourth best all-time scoring game by a K-State

player against Big Eight competition and the sixth best all-time Wildcat scoring performance against all opponents.

"Oh, it was outstanding," Wildcats Coach Jack Hartman said. "How many boards did he have? Fourteen? That's what really aided our cause."

Hartman also said he was pleased with K-State's effort on defense.

"Our defense was outstanding. We did well and made Colorado's offense look erratic," Hartman said. "We stayed off of them enough so that they would not be able to go inside, but were close enough that we were able to make them change their shots."

K-State raised its conference record to 1-1 and its overall record to 13-4, while Colorado dropped to 0-2 and 8-7.

The Wildcats led 34-27 at the midway point, thanks to a pair of 13-point first-half performances by Coleman and Joe Wright.

Colorado Coach Tom Apke said the

Buffaloes' slow start made the difference in the game.

"The biggest disappointment is obviously the loss, but close to that is the way we started out," Apke said. "K-State dominated us in the first half. That's where the game was won."

Colorado opened the second half on a roll and tied the game at 37-37. The Wildcats subsequently moved ahead as Coleman hit nine straight points and put K-State up 50-43.

The Buffaloes moved out in front 55-53 on Michael Lee's spinning breakaway lay-up with about five minutes left.

Colorado scored the first points of the overtime but Coleman and Benny Green each hit two free throws to give to the Wildcats the lead for good.

Wright scored 16 points and Ben Mitchell added 10 more for K-State.

See 'CATS, Page 12

Lady Cats defeat Colorado; Green scores season high

By The Collegian Staff

Susan Green had a season high 15 points as the K-State Lady Cats beat the Colorado Lady Buffaloes 67-55 Saturday night at Boulder, Colo.

Amanda Holley led K-State with 16 points. Carlisa Thomas was next with nine, while Shelia Hubert and Sue Leiding added eight each. Thomas was also the Lady Cats' leading rebounder with 12.

After Colorado jumped out to an early lead, Green tied the score at 18 with a layup with 7:58 remaining in the first half. Cassandra Jones gave K-State the lead for good when she scored at the 7:02 mark to put the Lady Cats ahead, 22-20.

K-State's offense came through when needed, but K-State Coach Matilda Mossman said that K-State's play of changing defenses helped the Lady Cats beat Colorado as well.

"I thought that changing

defenses helped us and confused their younger players," she said. "We showed a lot of man (to man) and zone defenses."

Mossman said K-State used the varied defensive approach after watching films of Colorado.

"We had picked up some things watching films that showed they didn't pick up (on their man-to-man defense)," Mossman said.

Mossman also complimented Jones and Green on their ability to "use the time off the clock."

In the second half, K-State stretched its lead to 48-30 with 15 minutes left to play before Colorado chopped the lead to seven at 54-47 with 6:45 left. Green then hit two free throws and a field goal, followed by a basket by Holley to open the lead back up to 15.

Colorado's high-scorer, Bridget Turner with 14, fouled out with 1:34 remaining.

Other leading scorers for Colorado were LeaAnn Banks and

Kris Holwerda with nine apiece and Erin Carson with eight.

K-State plays Oklahoma, the pre-season favorite to win the Big Eight Conference, Wednesday night at 7:35 at Ahearn Field House.

K-State	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Hubert	17	4-8	0-2	7	2	8
Holley	31	6-10	4-5	9	5	16
Leiding	28	4-6	0-2	7	3	8
Green	25	4-9	7-10	4	2	7
Jones	35	3-10	1-2	5	4	7
Jackson	7	0-1	0-0	1	3	0
Blecizinski	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Fitzpatrick	11	1-2	0-0	2	0	2
Durham	12	1-4	0-0	2	0	2
Totals		26-63	16-33	51	27	67

Colorado	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Ford	30	2-4	1-3	9	3	5
Tripp	29	2-10	2-2	3	5	6
Banks	37	3-5	3-6	8	2	9
Carson	19	3-8	2-2	2	4	8
Turner	35	6-13	2-5	6	5	14
Moore	6	0-2	0-0	1	1	0
Holwerda	28	4-7	1-2	3	4	9
DeWitte	13	1-3	2-2	3	4	4
Lampros	3	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Totals		21-53	13-22	36	26	55

Halftime score: K-State 38, Colorado 27
Turnovers: K-State 21, Colorado 23
Field goal percentage: K-State 41, Colorado 40
Attendance: 2,673

Lendl defeats Becker; wins Nabisco final

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rising to the challenge, Ivan Lendl, the world's top-ranked player, brushed aside the latest pretender to his throne Sunday, capturing the \$500,000 Nabisco Masters tennis championships with a straight-set victory over West Germany's Boris Becker.

It was power against power, strength against strength. And, in the end, nearly 2½ hours after they had begun, Lendl, the 1985 U.S. Open champion, had handed the Wimbledon winner a 6-2, 7-6, 6-3 lesson.

For the victory, Lendl earned \$100,000, while Becker collected \$70,000.

Lendl also received a check for \$800,000 as winner of the year-long, worldwide Nabisco Grand Prix circuit, bringing his 1985 earnings to nearly \$2 million.

"I, at the moment, hold all three titles in your town, and I'm proud of that," Lendl told the cheering crowd at Madison Square Garden. He referred to the Masters, the U.S. Open and the WCT Tournament of Champions, all of which are played in New York. Then he admitted that the 18-year-old Becker is a force to be reckoned with.

The two tested each other out to begin the match, preferring to remain on the baseline, trading strong groundstrokes as they held serve through the first four games.

Then, raising his game to another level, Lendl ripped off four straight games, breaking Becker in the fifth and seventh games, to close out the first set. After the seventh game, the 18-year-old Becker, disgusted with his play, slammed his racket to the floor.

With shouts of encouragement in German coming from the crowd, Becker held serve at 15 to begin the second set, the final two points coming on his fourth and fifth aces of the match. He then broke Lendl's service — only the second time Lendl's serve had been broken during the tournament.

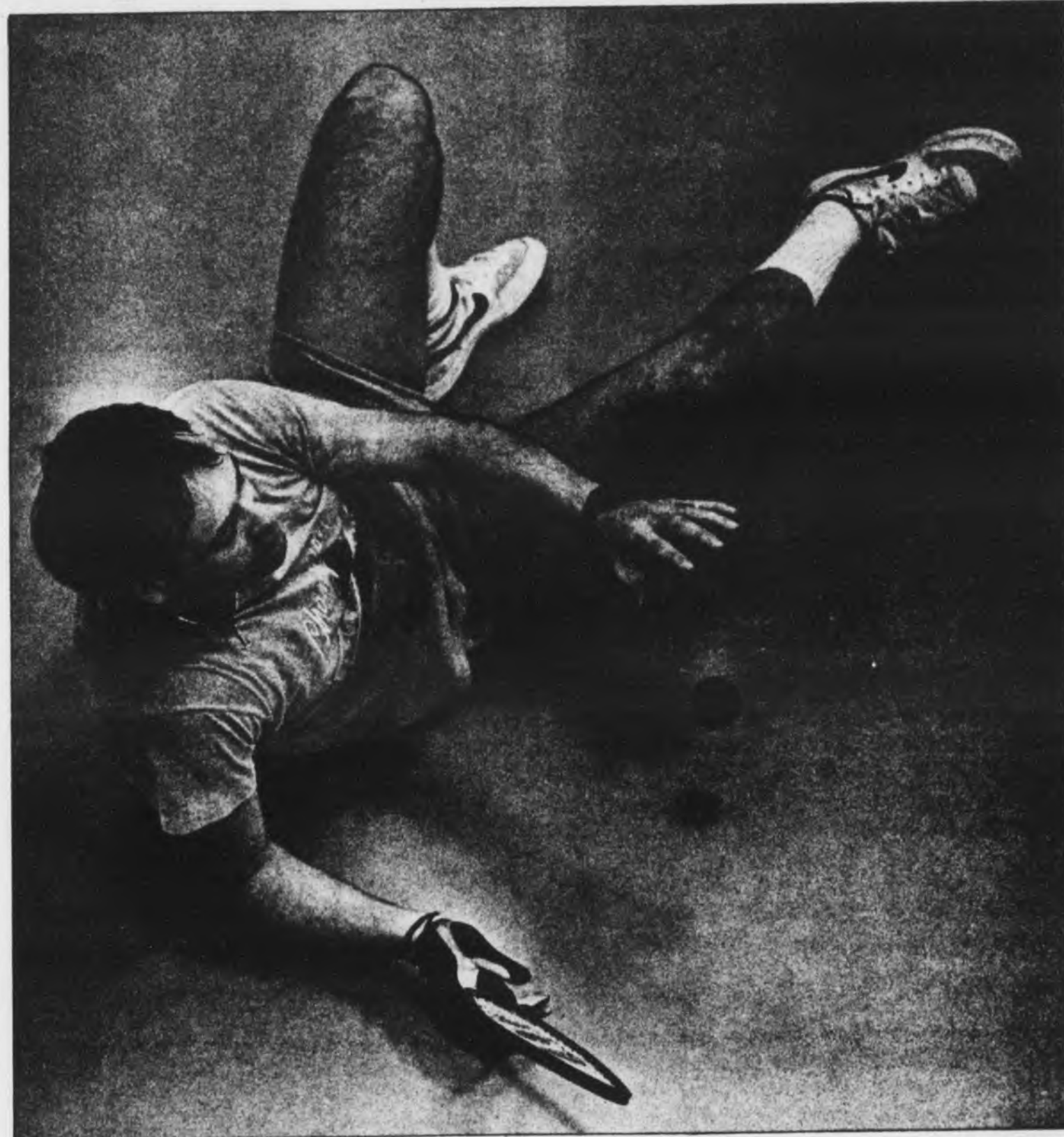
Becker raced to a 3-0 lead when he held at 30, finishing the game with a smash.

Lendl held to 5-3, then broke Becker at 30. And when he held service in the 10th game, they were tied 5-5.

Becker had a set point at 30-40 in the 12th game, but Lendl crushed his sixth ace, pulling to deuce. And, two points later, he had forced the set into a tiebreaker.

"I've given my best all three sets long," Becker told the crowd after the match. "I had a chance to win in the second set, but that's tennis."

Large field highlights racquetball tournament



Brian Taylor reaches for the ball after falling in the men's doubles championship match of the K-State Racquetball Club and Recreational Complex tournament Sunday in the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex.

By JEFF TUTTLE
Collegian Reporter

Approximately 60 K-State students competed in the K-State Racquetball Club and Recreational Services-sponsored racquetball tournament over the weekend at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex.

"We had a great turnout for the tournament, and hopefully this will be the first annual tournament in which both the racquetball club and Rec Services have sponsored a tournament together," said Tom Leihy, president of the K-State racquetball club.

Prior to this year, the racquetball club and Rec Services had separate tournaments, but this year they decided to combine the tournaments.

"We pretty much split the chores of the tournament," Leihy said. "Rec Services bought the advertising and furnished the towels and space, and we provided referees, balls and drinks."

"There was some excellent racquetball played in this tournament. I would guess that there were over 80 hours played," Leihy said.

The tournament started Saturday at 9 a.m., continued until Saturday evening, and restarted at noon on Sunday with the championship matches being played at 4 p.m.

"It was a perfect weekend for the tournament," Leihy said.

The tournament included five divisions: men's advanced singles, men's intermediate singles, men's novice singles, men's doubles and women's novice.

According to Leihy, the tournament was a success, and he hopes that tournament organizers can capitalize on this and be able to have more tournaments in the future.

MEN'S ADVANCED SINGLES

1st Jeff Charpentier
2nd Brian Taylor
3rd Curtis Flett

MEN'S INTERMEDIATE SINGLES

1st Jeff Vanderlaan
2nd Bill Lowman
3rd Steve Belfield

MEN'S NOVICE SINGLES

1st David Gibson
2nd Mike Wilson
3rd Rod Boettcher

WOMEN'S NOVICE SINGLES

1st Leslie Gaffney
2nd Diana Greenlee
3rd none awarded

MEN'S DOUBLES

1st Charpentier and Taylor
2nd Vanderlaan and Greg Opland
3rd Bill Shaffer and Al Otten

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Briefly in Sports

Tracksters win 4 meet titles

The K-State track team took a small squad of participants to Norman, Okla. for the Oklahoma Invitational Saturday and came back with noted success.

Jacque Struckhoff, started where she left off in the cross country season by taking a first place medal in the women's 2-mile run. She was followed closely by teammate, Chris Vanatta, who notched a second place finish in the event. The duo had times of 10 minutes, 15.52 seconds and 10:15.55, respectively.

Anne Stadler, another member of K-State's 7th place national finish cross country team, bagged two first place finishes in the women's 1-mile and 1,000-yard runs. She recorded times of 4:54.71 and 2:37.52.

In the high jump competition, the Wildcats returned with a first and a third place. For the women, Rita Graves claimed gold with a jump of 5-9½.

Fencers compete in KC meet

Members of the K-State fencing club traveled this weekend to the Kansas City Open fencing tournament at the Blue Valley Recreation Center in Kansas City, Mo. along with the Manhattan Fencing Club.

Randy Hanes led K-State entries with a third place finish in the men's epee competition.

Members of the club will present a fencing demonstration Jan. 22 at 12:15 p.m. at the Union.

Tempers flare in KU victory

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Emotions boiled over several times as the eighth-ranked Kansas Jayhawks crushed Oklahoma State, 95-72 in a Big Eight Conference game Saturday.

KU center Greg Dreiling and the Cowboys' 7-foot-4 center from Bolton, England, Alan Bannister, had words several times in the rugged game.

"He was calling me names," Dreiling said. "What do they say over in Britain? 'You bloke, you bloody something.' There were just things going on in this game that I've been penalized for, for years."

In other Big Eight games, No. 7 Oklahoma stayed perfect by holding off Iowa State, 95-82 and Missouri edged Nebraska, 68-67.

Danny Manning set a Big Eight record by making all eight of his field goal attempts in the first half and finished the game by making all 10 of his attempts. Manning scored 21 points in 25 minutes for KU, 16-2 and 2-0 overall in the league.

Wichita downs Lazars, 6-3

WICHITA — Mike Fox scored one goal and assisted with two others to lead the Wichita Wings to a 6-3 victory over the Los Angeles Lazars Sunday in Major Indoor Soccer League action.

Kim Roentved scored first for Wichita 3:26 into the game. Juan Cardenas countered for Los Angeles at the 9:03 mark to tie it, 1-1.

Wichita then exploded for four unanswered goals, the last coming from Chico Borja at 10:16 of the second, to take a 5-1 lead.

'Cats

Continued from Page 11

K-State	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Eddie	23	1-5	0-2	6	2	2
Coleman	43	14-24	11-15	14	3	29
Mitchell	41	5-8	3-7	10	3	10
Green	39	2-9	4-4	6	2	8
Wright	38	7-18	2-4	6	4	16
Simmons	28	0-0	0-1	4	4	0
Underwood	13	1-3	0-1	0	0	2
Totals	30-67	17-29	47	18	77	
Colorado	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Williams	40	5-14	2-2	12	5	12
Bullard	39	10-15	0-0	6	3	20
Downs	39	6-15	5-6	9	3	17
Reid	39	2-6	2-2	4	5	6
Lee	35	5-13	2-4	4	2	12
Penix	10	0-0	0-2	3	0	0
Kousman	6	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Wilke	9	1-2	0-0	0	2	2
Yowell	8	0-0	0-0	0	2	0
Totals	29-66	11-16	39	23	69	

Halftime score: K-State 39, Colorado 29
Turnovers: K-State 11, Colorado 12
Field goal percentage: K-State 45, Colorado 45

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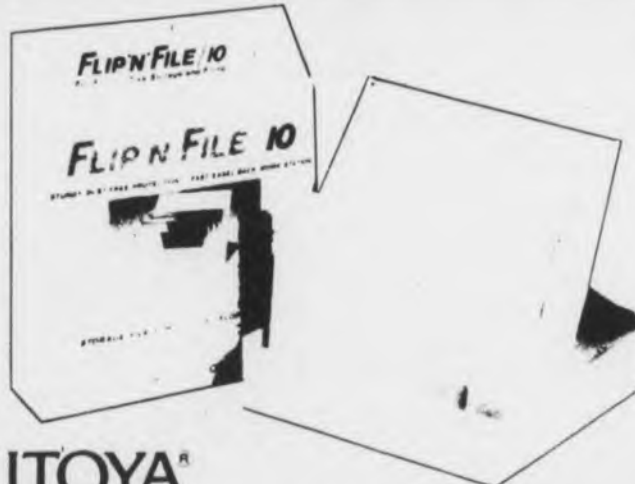
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Retire

Continued from Page 1

the metal shop supervisor position was created when he took the position.

Hileman served in World War II for "two years, 10 months and one week. Yep, I was in the big one. Me and Archie Bunker," he said. "My unit was the main point in the Battle of the Bulge. We were the ones at the crossing of the Rhine River and occupied Berlin."

Hileman started out at K-State as a sheet metal worker.

"I lucked on to it. They said they needed a sheet metal worker. I said OK, then I had to ask what a sheet metal worker was," he said.

After working with sheet metal, Hileman worked in plumbing for about 10 years and then went back to the metal shop.

Jack Watson, physical plant supervisor, said it would be hard to measure Hileman's contributions to the department and to the University after 40 years.

"You just don't get rid of 40 years' experience without losing something valuable. Jack has great dedication and loyalty. A person has to be dedicated to his job to work for the state, and he has to be loyal to stay with something for 40 years," Watson said.

Hileman is a lot of fun to be around, Watson said. He has yet to see Hileman when he is not happy or he doesn't have some off-the-cuff last comment. Hileman's favorite saying is "When you gonna get me my raise?" Watson said.

"I'm lucky," Hileman said. "I have a pretty good job and I have pretty good health — which is important. I'm also married to a pretty woman. I'd say that's the No. 1 thing — my wife."

Money

Continued from Page 1

events.

"I think we could get the reduction for student discount to 40 to 50 percent on some performances," Diehl said. "The highest cost, an estimate I would say, would be \$12 for a student to a McCain event and that's for orchestra seats."

The next proposal was from Jana Hesser, instructor in continuing education. Hesser requested \$86,000 for completion of renovation of the child care cooperative located in Jardine Terrace. She said if the facility was expanded it could take care of 250 children by the beginning of the fall semester.

"Handicapped students perceive Anderson Hall as closed up," said Jim Burns, sophomore in arts and sciences.

Burns proposed \$150,000 of the

money be used to put an elevator in Anderson. He said it would give the University a more accessible image by not only allowing handicapped students access to the building but also aiding those who have trouble getting up the stairs.

K-State Players representative, Kelli Wondra, senior in theatre, said she requested \$8,721.15 for equipment in Nichols Hall.

Wondra said the rooms in Nichols do not have the equipment needed to use them to their fullest capacity.

Students on agriculture judging teams must pay most of the expenses incurred while going to judging meets, said Steve Ligon, junior in animal sciences and industry.

Tonight the committee will meet again to hear proposals about the Holton Hall renovation project, an endowment to the debate team, a rare book room for Farrell Library and a computerized ticketing proposal for the KSU Police Department.

Gramm

Continued from Page 1

overhaul slashing individual and corporate tax rates while eliminating or reducing some deductions and credits. The administration will try in the Senate to take away some of what the president considers anti-business bias in the House plan.

Gramm-Rudman, named for its sponsors, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., doesn't rule out tax increases to reduce deficits. But Reagan promises he'd veto any move in that direction.

As a result, the fiscal 1987 spending plan the administration sends to Congress on Feb. 3 is expected to make the \$144 billion deficit ceiling without tax increases and continuing the defense buildup — while eliminating or deeply slashing many domestic programs.

Reagan tried a similar approach in his fiscal 1986 budget, which was largely rebuffed in Congress. Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., the chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said the same tactics this year "won't fly" either.

Budget director James C. Miller III, however, said budget-making will be different this year because "you don't have that big barrel of red ink to ride in this year that you had last year."

The House and Senate will be gavelled into session at noon Wednesday. The Senate turns first to the proposed sale of Conrail to the Norfolk Southern Railroad. The House this week considers a bill curtailing the sometimes lengthy "holds" that banks put on deposits.

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FENDER FLEECASTER, red, \$375, Gibson Flying V, black, \$375, Dean Z Flame with Kahler Tremolo, \$450, Epiphone 12-string, \$75, Les Paul copy, \$75, Boss Pedal Board with effects, \$200. Call 537-3311, 776-1017. (7/6-80)

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STOVES FOR sale, limited quantity of used electric stoves. D & S Rental, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-2250. (7/6-80)

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35MM CAMERA: Olympus OM-2N, 28mm, 100mm lenses; Slik U-112 deluxe tripod; accessories: \$175. Call 539-0511 Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., ask for Tom Westbrook. (7/7-79)

MUST SELL! Sansui AU-919 200 watt amp, Sansui TU-517 tuner, Nakamichi 581 cassette deck. Free rack and accessories. Originally \$2,000, want \$450. Call 539-0511 Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., ask for Tom Westbrook. (7/7-79)

TWIN SIZE box spring and mattress for sale. Includes frame. \$55. Call 539-1450. (7/7-81)

SPECTRA-125 guitar amplifier, \$195. Gretsch lead with case, \$145. Negotiable. Call 539-4414. (7/7-79)

NAGELS—Two posters by Patrick Nagel: "Gallerie Michael" and "Nagel." Call 776-5278, make offer. (7/6-80)

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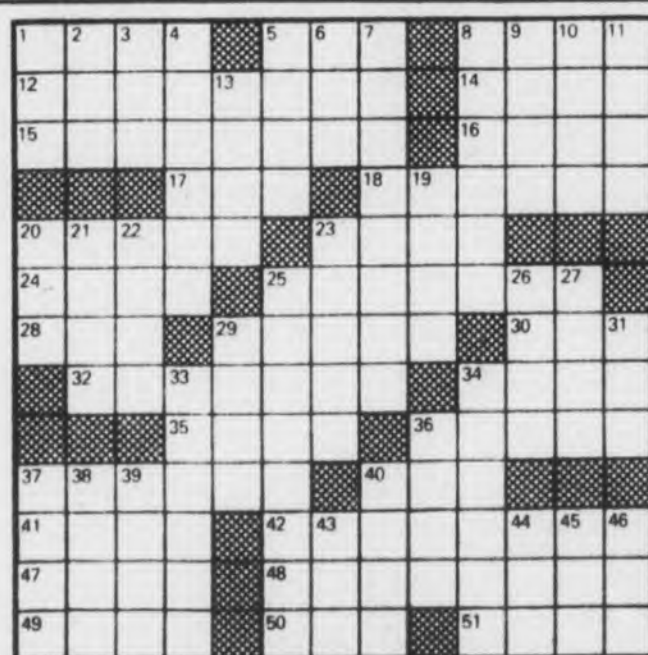
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CRYPTOQUIP

1-20 M I A F Z W A W S N M G M F X I M C P
X A M U G C Z F P, * A S G N C U Z
C I M W C Y F C Y .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ALL OF SCULPTOR'S FRIENDS PROUDLY CHIPPED IN FOR HIS PARTY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals P

Garfield



THERE IS ENOUGH STATIC ELECTRICITY IN 20 CATS TO START A CAR



BUT, IT STILL WON'T START ON A COLD MORNING!



Peanuts



Crossword

ACROSS
1 Soft leather
5 Meadow
8 Frontier trading post
12 Mixtures
14 Samoan seaport
15 Strings of prayer beads
16 Coarse file
17 Winter mo.
18 Roman officials
20 Sheikh's retreat
23 Chinese measure
24 Mimics
25 Optic
28 Beach bonus
29 Heals
30 Mature
32 Young blossom
34 Arum plant
35 Vestment
36 Madrid gallery

DOWN
3 Limited
4 High note
41 Inland sea
42 Clooney of songdom
47 Agatha Christie
48 Involved as a result
49 Germ
50 River in Scotland
51 Hardens
DOWN
1 Elevator cage
2 I love, to Caesar
Avg. solution time: 26 min.

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
1-18
1. LEE
2. SCAT
3. OGLE
4. TON
5. TALE
6. COIL
7. ENOTABLE
8. TANK
9. MATES
10. BIANCA
11. KIEV
12. END
13. TON
14. BEE
15. TREES
16. NEA
17. ENDOZONES
18. ODIN
19. EWES
20. CLUNK
21. CAMPS
22. AVER
23. UTAH
24. NAZI
25. NEO
26. APER
27. OYED
28. GEM

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle



Living the Dream at Kansas State University

The first national observance of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day is Monday, January 20. No other holiday serves as a focal point for encouraging improved race relations. This holiday can help unify America in the spirit of Dr. King's dream.

The appearance of Benjamin Hooks, distinguished national leader of the NAACP, at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in McCain Auditorium will be a highlight of KSU's Martin Luther King Week—a time of celebration, thanksgiving, and renewal for all of us. We encourage your attendance at Benjamin Hook's address and your participation in the events being arranged throughout the University community.

Sponsoring University Units

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Midwest Race Desegregation Assistance Center
The campus ministries of: American Baptist, Ecumenical Christian, Lutheran, St. Francis Episcopal, St. Isidore's Roman Catholic.



Hooks

We urge you to participate in . . .

- A week to celebrate the life and dream of Martin Luther King, Jr.
- A week to reaffirm the American ideals of freedom, justice and opportunity for all.
- A week for love, not hate—for understanding, not anger—for peace, not war.
- A week for the family: to share together, to reach out to relatives and friends and to mend broken relationships.
- A week when people of all races, religions, classes and stations in life put aside their differences and join in a spirit of togetherness.
- A week for our nation to pay tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr., who awakened in us the best qualities of the American spirit.
- A week for nations of the world to cease all violent actions, seek non-violent solutions and demonstrate that peace is not just a dream, but a real possibility.
- If for only a brief time, each of us serves as a drum major for justice and peace, then we will bring life to the inspiring vision of freedom which Martin Luther King "dreamed."

Schedule of Events

Monday

12:30 p.m. (All Faiths Chapel)—Religious observance and celebration.
1:30 p.m. (Union Little Theatre)—Movie: *Martin Luther King—Legacy of a Dream*.
6:30 p.m. (TV Channel 6)—Discussion: "Living the Dream." Dean David Byrne and Prof. James Boyer of the College of Education.

Tuesday

11:30 a.m. (Union Little Theatre)—Movie: *Martin Luther King—A Man of Peace*.
Noon (Union 212)—Forum: "Martin Luther King." Sponsored by College of Arts and Sciences, moderated by Prof. Philip Royster (English), with participants Prof. Wayne Rohrer (sociology), Prof. Harry Donaghy (English), and Stacy Smith (graduate in English).
1:30 p.m. (Union Big 8 Room)—Panel Discussion: "Housing, Race and Equal Opportunity." Moderated by

Dean Mark Lapping of the College of Architecture and Design.

Wednesday

10:30 a.m. (McCain Auditorium)—University-wide convocation: Benjamin Hooks, National Executive Director, NAACP.
Noon (Union Flint Hills Room)—Luncheon: With Benjamin Hooks. Tickets (\$5.35) available from Ann Butler, Minority Affairs Office.
8:30 p.m. (Union Little Theatre)—Movies: *Martin Luther King—Legacy of a Dream* and *Martin Luther King—A Man of Peace*.
6:30 p.m. (TV Channel 6)—Discussion: "Living the Dream." Dean David Byrne and Prof. James Boyer of the College of Education.

Thursday

10:30 a.m. (Union Big 8 Room)—Seminar: "Preparing for Management." Sponsored by College of Engineering and National Society of Black Engineers. Conducted by Wayne Franklin, Southwestern Bell.
11:30 a.m. (Union Little Theatre)—Movie: *From Montgomery to Memphis*.
Noon (Bluemont 106)—Multicultural Roundtable sponsored by College of Education.

Friday

11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. (Union Little Theatre)—Movie: *Martin Luther King, Jr., I Have a Dream*.

Displays (Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.)

Outstanding Black Veterinary Medicine Graduates of KSU (Veterinary Medicine Administrative Lobby)
Minority Resource Center (Farrell Library)





Doctor's In

Dr. Paula Davis joins eight male doctors at Lafene Student Health Center. See Page 5.



Mostly Cloudy

Mostly cloudy and colder today, high 45 to 50. Mostly cloudy tonight, low 20 to 25.



Another Stripe

Norris Coleman's 39 points against Colorado earn him Big Eight player of the week. See Page 8.

Kansas State

Collegian

Tuesday

January 21, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 79

Congress to debate tax issues

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With an eye on the election calendar, the 99th Congress is opening a second session likely to be dominated by debate over the most-sweeping spending cuts in modern times and the biggest overhaul of the income tax in more than 30 years.

Those changes, which could dramatically alter the federal government, are only the top-priority items on the agenda.

Also expected are hand-wringing over international terrorism; fights with the Reagan administration over aid to rebels and over sanctions against South Africa; efforts to protect U.S. industries against imports; skirmishes over busing, school prayer and gun control; and legislation to ease a heavy credit crunch on the nation's farmers.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., and Senate President Pro Tem Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., will gavel the two chambers to order at noon Tuesday.

The first business for the Senate will be a bill to sell Conrail, the government-owned freight rail system, to Norfolk Southern Railroad. The House will consider legislation limiting the time that banks may hold checks before crediting them to the accounts of depositors.

The debating and legislating will take place against a backdrop of federal elections in November, when 34 of the 100 Senate seats and all 435 seats in the House will be filled. Senate Democrats, outnumbered 53-47, are striving to regain the majority they lost in 1980. The Democrats have a 253-182 margin in the House.

President Reagan will spell out his agenda in his State of the Union message Jan. 28. The realities of the spending cuts being weighed for deficit reduction will set in when, on Feb. 3, he proposes a fiscal 1987 budget for the 12 months beginning next Oct. 1.

Some of the other big issues:

— Terrorism: Congress will decry the proliferation while probably acknowledging it can do little about it.

— South Africa: Efforts will be made to tighten the Reagan administration's sanctions against the white-run minority government.

See CONGRESS, Page 10



Candlelight activities mark King's birthday; 200 unite to celebrate

By ANGELA O'HARA
Collegian Reporter

Candles were lit as nearly 200 individuals united to celebrate the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. The ceremony began at 7 last night with a walk from Waters Hall to All Faiths Chapel. Led by the men of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, students, faculty and community members joined arms and sang "We Shall Overcome" on the walk across campus.

During the walk, whispers remembered King's beliefs. "It's important that we remember where we came from and how far we still have to go," said Gregory Daniel, sophomore in psychology.

"Martin Luther King was a dreamer, but not a starry-eyed dreamer," said Dave Stewart, Campus Baptist Ministry, in his opening remarks during the candlelight service inside the chapel. "His gift to us...is a gift that has changed our lives. His dream carried him beyond the conditions of the moment."

"Celebrations today are long overdue. I'm glad to see so many people here at K-State have come out to appreciate all (King) strived to do," said Derieth Sutton, sophomore in journalism and mass communications.

"In the midst of celebration, we must press on with a dream," Stewart said. He asked everyone in

every nation to "embrace the dream" King envisioned, "so the dream will not only be pursued, but realized."

Davidson Munodawafa, Zimbabwe, senior in health, also spoke of working toward realizing a dream. "Our situation (South Africa) is becoming more and more violent," Munodawafa said. "Let's try to work hard, create awareness...and stop this madness in South Africa." Munodawafa said he hoped people realize they can make a change — as individuals.

Don Fallon, Campus Ecumenical Ministries, reflected on his meeting with King at a January 1968 All-University Convocation three months before King's death. "I sensed his courage," said Fallon.

"It's (King's dream) not going to happen by being patient and letting it happen," he said.

Fallon concluded with his concern for urgency. "Get to know someone of another culture," Fallon said once the nation is able to join together and work as a team, King's dream will be a reality and a way to overcome.

K-State's Martin Luther King Week continues at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday with a University-wide convocation featuring Benjamin Hooks, national executive director of the NAACP. A luncheon with Hooks is scheduled for noon in the Union Flint Hills Room.



Staff/Andy Nelson

LEFT: Angela Wesley, junior in correctional administration and sociology, sings "We Shall Overcome" during a candlelight service in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Monday in All Faiths Chapel. ABOVE: The local ceremony, which attracted nearly 200 people, marked the first official national holiday honoring the slain civil rights leader.

Farm coalition resists ag board restructure

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Opposition to Gov. John Carlin's executive order reorganizing the state Board of Agriculture is growing.

The Committee of Kansas Farm Organizations, a coalition of 19 state farm groups, issued a statement saying it unanimously opposes the executive order, which takes effect within 60 days of last week's opening of the Legislature unless one house or the other rejects it by adopting a resolution.

House Speaker Mike Hayden has said there is substantial opposition in his body, but some observers say the opposition is not as strong to the proposed change as in past years.

Governors of both political parties have suggested the same change for nearly seven decades, the last being Republican Gov. Robert F. Bennett a decade ago.

Carlin, a Democrat, proposes to strip the Board of Agriculture of the power it has had for more than a century and make it only advisory to the state agriculture secretary. The board now is

elected by farm organizations who send delegates to an annual state agriculture meeting in Topeka.

Carlin also proposes to have future governors appoint the state agriculture secretary and make it a cabinet-level position, rather than have the secretary elected by the Board of Agriculture.

"We have grave concerns with making the post of secretary of the state Board of Agriculture a gubernatorial appointment, as well as making the state board a policy-making group for the proposed cabinet level agency," said Nancy Kantola, president of the coalition of farm groups.

"Under the current Board of Agriculture, farm groups have much needed representation and input into the board's actions and responsibilities. This system has worked well for Kansas agriculture. It simply doesn't make sense to change what is now working."

"We agree with the governor's goal to enhance the role of agriculture at the state level, but don't agree that this is the approach to achieve it."

Army overthrows African government

By The Associated Press

MASERU, Lesotho — Thousands of people danced in the streets Monday to welcome an apparently bloodless coup that ousted the authoritarian prime minister, Chief Leabua Jonathan, a day after he declared himself "in complete control."

The takeover by a military commander described as a moderate appeared to presage the end of a South African economic blockade that had nearly paralyzed this mountain kingdom since the first of the year.

South Africa, whose territory surrounds Lesotho, accused Jonathan of harboring guerrillas.

Maj. Gen. Justin Lekhanya, who overthrew Jonathan, is said to be about 55 years old. He commands the 1,500-man Lesotho Paramilitary Force that serves as both army and police.

Government radio reported the coup at dawn to the 1.3 million people of Lesotho, which is about the size of Maryland. The radio said Oxford-educated King Moshoeshoe II, 47, remained as head of state.

No information was available

about the whereabouts of Jonathan or members of his Cabinet, who also were swept from office.

It appears that Lekhanya wants more amicable relations with South Africa. He was reported to be angered by Jonathan's risky policy of militant opposition to the white-minority government's apartheid racial policies.

South Africa sent commandos into Maseru in 1982 and has occasionally squeezed Lesotho's dependent economy when Jonathan stepped up his anti-apartheid rhetoric. Nearly everything the kingdom needs comes

across the borders from South Africa.

Chief Jonathan told reporters Sunday: "Although you never know, I would say that I am in complete control. Never before in my 30 years in politics have I been so accepted."

Twenty-four hours later, Lesotho radio said Jonathan had been deposed, and "there is peace and calm prevailing over the country."

The new military commanders imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew, which restricted journalists to their hotels, so there was no way to verify the radio's description.

Committee hears final proposals for \$700,000

By SARAH KESSINGER
Staff Writer

Four additional proposals were presented to the Student Bond Refinancing Ad Hoc Committee Monday night for the student money from refinanced bonds totaling \$700,000.

Requests for funds were made for a conversion of K-State Police Department emergency phones, a rare books room for Farrell Library, renovation of Holton Hall and an endowment fund for the debate team.

In addition, Chris Steiniger, senior in political science, proposed using the money for a student scholarship

endowment fund to assist incoming students who show leadership abilities.

An endowment fund of the total amount to provide for future programs was also discussed. The committee received requests Sunday night from six other programs in need.

Charles Beckom, captain of the KSU Police Department, requested \$18,000 for conversion of the campus emergency phone lines to a radio system.

"Converting to this system will eliminate the cost of monthly rental and line charges, thus providing these funds to be committed to addi-

tional security projects or emergency radio call box phones," Beckom said.

Renovation of a room in Farrell Library could provide needed space for storage of rare books, said Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries. The cost of construction would be about \$250,000, he said.

The Holton Hall renovation project would "open up the building and present a feeling of openness," said Earl Nolting, assistant vice president for education and student services and dean of students. Nolting presented a phased plan of construction to the committee with a request of \$350,000.

Nolting said a main advantage of the funding would be to "free up student fee money" which is now paying for part of the renovation.

Debate Coach Ed Shiappa asked for a "one-time endowment that would allow the debate team to operate without future use of student activity fee funding." An endowment of \$100,000 would produce about \$10,000 annually, he said.

Mark Jones, committee chairman, said the group hopes to complete recommendations for Senate on Tuesday. He has sent letters advising groups to make appeals by Wednesday, Jan. 29.

Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Israeli children honor American

JERUSALEM — Schoolchildren chanted "We Shall Overcome" and recited parts of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have A Dream" speech in a ceremony Monday naming a street after the slain American civil rights leader.

The street dedication was one of several events in Israel to honor King on the U.S. holiday marking his birthday, including speeches in Parliament that applied his message of non-violence and equality to the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Twelve-year-old Simma Pessio, who was at the street dedication, said she also thought King's ideas could apply to relations between Jews and Arabs.

"It's important to respect blacks and Arabs, and not to treat people differently because of their color, but to judge them only by their character," she told a reporter.

At a reception in the Parliament building, former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger urged the Israelis to heed King's peacemaking message and try harder to make peace with Arab countries.

At a half-hour session in Parliament dedicated to King, Immigration Minister Yaacov Tzur said Israel must fight "expressions of racism toward Arabs that have penetrated our society."

Tzur condemned calls by some religious Jews for segregation between Jews and Arabs in Israel and denounced Jewish supremacist Rabbi Meir Kahane, who won a Parliament seat in 1984 on a platform to expel Arabs from Israel.

Abdel-Wahab Darawshe, an Arab member of Parliament, called on Israeli leaders to apply King's equality message to 700,000 Israeli Arabs and 1.3 million Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Non-communists join Afghans

MOSCOW — The Afghan government has added 79 new members, many of them non-communists, as part of a drive to broaden its support in the war-torn country.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said Sunday the new members of the Revolutionary Council in Afghanistan included representatives of workers, peasants, intellectuals, clergy, merchants and other groups. It said most were not members of the People's Democratic Party, the party of the ruling communists.

Tass said Afghan leader Babrak Karmal submitted the names of the candidates and they were endorsed.

Soviet bloc countries such as Poland also admit non-communists to some governing bodies. In the Soviet Union, a few non-communists sit on some local councils and other low-level official bodies, but the Communist Party retains firm control.

Karmal was elected head of the Revolutionary Council's governing presidium, Tass said, and also was named to head a commission on drafting a new constitution.

The Soviet news agency quoted Karmal as saying that his government "enjoys ever growing support of the broadest strata of the population."

In this connection, Tass said, the participation of all classes and social groups in local and national government is of "great significance."

Soviet media have praised the recent drive to broaden the base of political power in Afghanistan where Moslem rebels are battling Karmal's government. The Soviet Union sent Red Army troops to neighboring Afghanistan in 1979 to aid the government and maintains about 115,000 soldiers in the country.

REGIONAL

Corrections system receives grant

TOPEKA — A New York foundation has awarded the Kansas Department of Corrections a \$175,000 grant to study this state's community corrections program, which was created by the 1978 Legislature.

The department said the grant came from the Edna McConnell Clark Foundation of New York City. The study will be conducted by two researchers at the Department of Criminal Justice at Temple University, M. Kay Harris and Peter R. Jones. It began Jan. 1 and will be completed within 18 months.

Under the program, counties which participate develop local corrections programs for non-violent adult and juvenile offenders as an alternative to sending them to state prisons. In return, the counties are paid by the state for keeping the offenders out of state facilities.

Presently, 10 counties are participating in the program — Sedgwick, Shawnee, Johnson, Wyandotte, Leavenworth, Montgomery, Riley, Bourbon, Linn and Miami. The latter three counties have a joint program.

The study is designed to evaluate implementation of the Community Corrections Act of 1978, learn whether the goal of diverting offenders has reduced inmate population in prisons, analyze the effects of community corrections on public safety and compare costs of community corrections and traditional incarceration of inmates.

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL

FBI may take over defector cases

WASHINGTON — The White House may transfer primary responsibility for East bloc defectors to the FBI following what officials say was the CIA's mishandling of former Soviet KGB agent Vitaly Yurchenko.

A senior White House official and several outside experts said the proposed expanded role for the FBI is one of a variety of measures under consideration to entice potential defectors and to avoid another embarrassment similar to the Yurchenko affair.

The options include granting high-ranking defectors an automatic permanent income, reducing the five- to 10-year waiting period for the conferral of American citizenship and the creation of a "think tank" comprised exclusively of defectors, the sources said.

Such an institution, they said, would provide a pool of wisdom on which government policymakers could draw.

The procedures for dealing with defectors have been under review for some time and were given impetus last November when Yurchenko, who defected in July, fled from his CIA handlers to the Soviet Embassy. He returned to Moscow four days later.

"Nobody could have handled that case worse than the CIA," said Donald Jameson, a former CIA official who has dealt extensively with defectors.

Construction worker wins Lotto

NEW YORK — State officials announced today that a 59-year-old construction worker was the winner of a \$30 million Lotto jackpot, the second-largest individual prize in U.S. history.

Pasquale "Pat" Consalvo of Staten Island, who has been married for 37 years and has three children and three grandchildren, said at a news conference that he planned to spend the money on his family.

But when asked what he planned to do first, he said, "Go home and lay on my couch."

Lottery Director John D. Quinn said the top prize surpassed New York state's previous individual record, \$20 million paid to Venero Pagano, a 63-year-old retired carpenter who formerly lived in the Bronx. Pagano, who hit the jackpot in July 1984, now lives in Florida, Quinn said.

PEOPLE

Mentor of Social Security dies

PRINCETON, N.J. — J. Douglas Brown, a labor economist who was the architect of the Social Security system, died Sunday at the age of 87.

Brown was one of three experts who crafted the old age pension plan for President Franklin D. Roosevelt's Committee on Economic Security in 1934. He was chairman of the first Advisory Council in 1937-38 that convinced Congress to add benefits for spouses, children and survivors. Brown joined the Princeton University faculty in 1921. From 1926 to 1955, he directed the university's Industrial Relations Section. Brown served as dean of the faculty from 1946 to 1966. He wrote six books including "An American Philosophy of Social Security" and "The Enjoyment of One's Older Years."

Boys choir to perform at wedding

OSLO, Norway — The 50-member Norwegian "Soelvguttene" boys choir has accepted an invitation to sing at the wedding of American singer Diana Ross and Norwegian financier and mountaineer Arne Naess in Switzerland on Feb. 1, its conductor Torstein Grythe said Monday.

"We are flattered and appreciate very much the opportunity to sing at this wedding and to perform for the first time in Switzerland," Grythe said.

"Naess has heard our choir sing many times," Grythe said. "At the wedding he wants six songs, including Schubert's 'Ave Maria.' I've sent tapes to Miss Ross so she can select the other songs from our repertoire."

Broadcasters to receive awards

WASHINGTON — Mel Allen, once the voice of the New York Yankees, and Earl Nightingale, the radio voice of Sky King and host of "Our Changing World," will receive the 1986 Hall of Fame award from the National Association of Broadcasters.

Since 1976, the award has recognized individuals who have made significant contributions to the radio industry. Allen's and Nightingale's selections were announced Monday.

Nightingale began broadcasting in 1944 in Jacksonville, N.C. He was the voice of flying rancher Sky King from 1950 to 1954 and created a talk show which grew from 15 to 90 minutes. Today, his daily five-minute "Our Changing World" is heard in all 50 states and at least a dozen foreign countries.

Allen did play-by-play broadcasts of the Yankees from 1940 to 1964 and now hosts a syndicated TV show, "This Week in Baseball."

Induction will be made April 15 at the NAB convention in Dallas.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT is distributing second semester interview visit lists and has registration forms available for 1986 graduates permitting participation in on-campus interviews.

CHILD CARE COOPERATIVE is enrolling children for spring semester. Call Nancy Boisen at 539-1806 for more information.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION: Election forms are available in the SGA Office and are due by 5 p.m. Jan. 28.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: "This is UFM," the Cable Channel 6 show, will now be aired at 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays. It was previously shown at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

U-LEARN is looking for volunteers. For information, go to Holton 2 or call 532-6442.

FACULTY AND STAFF can attend the "Academic Chairpersons: Unraveling the Paradox" Conference Feb. 12-14 in Orlando, Fla., at a special rate. For information, call Joseph Pittle at 532-5575.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON: Deadline for undergraduate national scholarship applications submitted to the national office is Feb. 1.

BLUE KEY HONORARY APPLICATIONS are available in Anderson 122 and are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 7.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of

Chiu-Chuan Shere Lin at 2 p.m. in Call 140. The dissertation topic will be "The Isolation, Enumeration and Identification of Food Yeasts by New Dye Containing Media and Systems."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Darryl L. Russell at 2 p.m. in Ackert 118. The dissertation topic will be "An Investigation of the Structural Proteins of the Granulosa Virus Infecting PLODIA INTERPUNCTELLA."

SCIENCE EDUCATION STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 6 p.m. in Blumont 242.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB OF FICERS meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

PI SIGMA EPSILON will have an orientation meeting at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets at 7 p.m. in Umberger Williams Auditorium.

PHI ALPHA THETA meets at 10:45 a.m. in Eisenhower 204.

SPURS meets after the men's basketball game at Vista.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Call 206.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS meets for a pizza party at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

AG MECH CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

Looking Back

20 Years Ago — 1966

A recent traffic survey found more than 10,000 people used the Union facilities on an average day. Students with hand counters stood at each doorway and counted people entering on two consecutive days.

A Student Senate committee recently presented a 13-page report concerned with the desirability of a branch union on Tuttle Creek Reservoir to President James A. McCain. The report concludes students would be willing to pay for such a facility through an increase in student fees.

10 Years Ago — 1976

The K-State Union will not serve or sell beer the Union Governing Board decided last night with a 6-2 vote.

A record spring enrollment of more than 16,500 students is predicted by Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records.

A standardized procedure for allowing student input into faculty tenure and reappointment decisions was approved by Faculty Senate.

5 Years Ago — 1981

The Kansas Senate recommended for final action a bill to give K-State \$80,000 to buy a tract of land in Greeley County. The land bill would allow the University to buy the property where its Tribune Experiment Station is located. For the past 20 years K-State has leased the land, but its owner now wants to sell it.

Compiled from the University Archives

15 Years Ago — 1971

Student Senate will discuss a bill proposing a \$2,000 allocation for revision of the K-State student handbook, K-Book, designed for freshmen and transfer students. Last published in 1966, K-Book informed students of campus activities and services.

Model Congress has been canceled due to a lack of student interest. The purpose of Model Congress was to acquaint students with the workings of the U.S. Congress, said Della Ross, Model Congress co-chairman.

A national fraternity, Theta Xi, will officially establish a colony on campus Jan. 23 during a banquet in the Union, said Duane Fox, director of colonization for the fraternity.

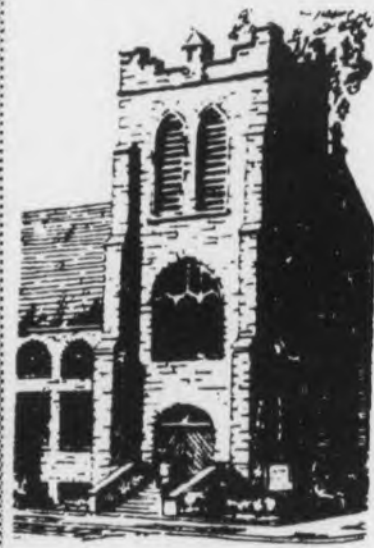
Collegian Classifieds
Where K-State Shops

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

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"Your Medical Facility"

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



**Welcomes back
KSU students**

College Out Reach (C.O.R.)
Bible Study meets each
Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in
the Union (Room 204).
Please join us.

Worship Services at 8:30 &
11:00 a.m. each Sunday
Church School College Class
9:30 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

8th & Leavenworth

(537-0518)

Spring 1986 Closed Class List

00340	04090	06020	08430	09810	10600	13290	16620	17710	22370	24110	25550	28870	31270	32960
00370	04100	06030	08440	09820	10610	13300	16630	17720	22410	24120	25560	28880	31330	32970
00380	04120	06100	08470	09830	10630	13310	16640	17730	22420	24180	25560	28890	31380	32980
00390	04130	06110	08480	09840	10640	13320	16650	17740	22430	24190	25590	28900	31340	32970
00760	04200	06120	08530	09850	10650	13330	16660	17750	22440	24200	25730	28910	31390	33000
00810	04210	06170	08630	09900	10710	13390	16730	17800	22450	24220	25790	28920	31460	33000
00940	04230	06180	08660	09910	10720	13410	16740	17810	22460	24310	25990	28930	31470	33120
00990	04240	06310	08790	09930	10730	13420	16750	17820	22470	24320	26020	28950	31460	33160
01050	04290	06320	08800	09940	10740	13510	16800	17830	22480	24391	26030	28960	31490	33140
01090	04320	06360	08830	09970	10750	13540	16810	17840	22490	24390	26050	28970	31700	33190
01340	04350	06370	08890	09980	10760	13550	16820	17850	22500	24360	26090	28930	31770	33200
01350	04360	06380	08890	09990	10770	13560	16830	17860	22510	24360	26110	28990	31950	33220
01410	04430	06450	09010	10050	11010	14000	16930	17900	22520	24370	26090	29100	32030	33310
01420	04450	06470	09030	10070	11020	14000	16930	17900	22520	24370	26110	29100	32030	33310
01550	04480	06480	09040	10090	11030	14010	16940	17910	22530	24370	26110	29100	32030	33310
01630	04490	06490	09130	10150	11100	14020	16950	17920	22540	24370	26110	29100	32030	33310
01940	04900	06560	09140	10160	11110	14030	16960	17930	22550	24370	26110	29100	32030	33310
01950	04910	06630	09150	10170	11120	14040	16970	17940	22560	24370	26110	29100	32030	33310
02040	04920	06770	09160	10180	11130	14040	16970	17940	22560	24370	26110	29100	32030	33310
02070	04930	06780	09180	10190	11140	14050	16980	17950	22570	24370	26110	29100	32030	33310
02130	04990	06840	09190	10200	11150	14060	16990	17960	22580	24370	26110	29100	32030	33310
02160	05000	06950	09420	10210	11160	14060	16990	17960	22580	24370	26110	29100	32030	33310
02180	05110	06960	09430	10240	11170	14070	17000	17970	22590	24370	26110	29100	32030	33310
02200	05120	07000	09440	10250	11180	14080	17010	17980	22600	24370	26110	29100	32030	33310
02280	05130	07170	09460	10270	11190	14090	17020	17990	22610	24370	26110	29100	32030	33310
02410	05140	07190	09470	10290	11200	14100	17030	18000	22620	24370	26110	29100	32030	33310
02420	05180	07200	09490	10300	11210	14110	17040	18010	22630	24370	26110	29100	32030	33310
02430	05190	07330	09510	10310	11220	14120	17050	18020	22640	24370	26110	29100	32030	33310
02440	05230	07400	09520	10330	11230	14130	17060	18030	22650	24370	26110	29100	32030	33310
02450	05240	07420	09530	10410	11250	14140	17070	18040	22660	24370	26110	29100	32030	33310
02460	05280	07430	09540	10420	11260	14150	17080	18050	22670	24370	26110	29100	32030	33310
02520	05300	07500	09550	10430	11270	14160	17090	18060	22680	24370	26110	29100	32030	33310
02590	05330	07510	09570	10450	11280	14170	17100	18070	22690	24370	26110	29100	32030	33310
02670	05340	07580	09580	10480	11290	14180	17110	18080	22700	24370	26110	29100	32030	33310
02680	05350	07590	09590	10510	11300	14190	17120	18090	22710	24370	26110	29100	32030	33310
02790	05370	07660	09610	10530	11310	14200	17130	18100	22720	24370	26110	29100	32030	33310
03180	05380	07670	09620	10540	11320	14210	17140	18110	22730	24370	26110	29100	32030	33310
03210	05430	07680	09630	10550	11330	14220	17150	18120	22740	24370	26110	29100	32030	33310
03230	05460	07710	09640	10570	11340	14230	17160	18130	22750	24370	26110	29100	32030	33310
03240	05530	07720	09650	10580	11350	14240	17170	18140	22760	24370	26110	29100	32030	33310
03500	05580	07780	09670	10630	11360	14250	17180	18150	22770	24370	26110	29100	32030	33310
03980	05760	07790	09680	10660	11370	14260	17190	18160	22780	24370	26110	29100	32030	33310
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04000	05830	08020	09710	10710	11390	14280	17210	18180	22800	24370	26110	29100	32030	33310
04010	05810	08110	09720	10720	11400	14290	17220	18190	22810	24370	26110	29100	32030	33310
04030	05880	08280	09740	10740	11410	14300	17230	18200	22820	24370	26110	29100	32030	33310
04040	05890	08290	09750	10750	11420	14310	17240	18210	22830	24370	26110	29100	32030	33310
04050	05900	08300	09760	10760	11430	14320	17250	18220	22840	24370	26110	29100	32030	33310
04060	05910	08320	09770	10770	11440	14330	17260	18230	22850	24370	26110	29100	32030	33310
04070	06010	08370	09800	10810	11450	14340	17270	18240	22860	24370	26110	29100	32030	33310

Deadline nears for SGA applications

By SHERRI HAGER
Staff Writer

Students wishing to file for student government positions have until 5 p.m. Tuesday to file for student body president, Student Senate or Board of Student Publications in the Student Government Association office.

"This is an excellent way for those people who want to get involved and have a voice in student government to do so," said Maribeth Gottschalk, senior in journalism and mass communications and chairman of the Student Governing Association Elections Committee.

Elections for Student Senate and Board of Student Publications, as well as the general election for student body president, will be from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Feb. 11 and 12 in the Union for all colleges except

the College of Veterinary Medicine. Veterinary medicine students should vote from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at a table set up at the Veterinary Medicine Complex on both days.

The run-off election for student body president will be 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Feb. 19 in the Union for all students except veterinary medicine students, who can vote from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

Students may file for a position as long as they are recognized as full-time students for fee purposes. Students are eligible to become a student senator except when the student will graduate during the spring or summer of the term of the office to which elected.

This year there are 48 senate positions open, said Sally Routsen, coordinator of student activities. The College of Agriculture has five seats; the College of Architecture

and Design, two seats, which is down one from a year ago; the College of Arts and Sciences, 12 seats, a decrease of one; the College of Business Administration, eight seats; the College of Education, three seats; the College of Engineering, eight seats; the College of Human Ecology, three seats; the College of Veterinary Medicine, one seat; and the Graduate School, four seats.

Changes in the number of positions reflect changes in enrollment in the colleges.

Expenditure reports are required to be filed by all candidates, regardless of whether any money is spent.

Candidates for student body president are required to file four expenditure reports during the general election and two during the run-off election. The first filing date is 5 p.m. Jan. 29 in the SGA office.

The second expenditure report is due at 5 p.m. Feb. 5, the third at 5 p.m. Feb. 10 and the last one at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 12. The first expenditure report during the run-off campaign is due at 5 p.m. Feb. 17 and the final expenditure report is due at 8 p.m. Feb. 20.

Candidates for student senate and board of student publications must file one expenditure report by 5 p.m. Feb. 10 in the SGA office.

"Every year we have trouble with senator candidates not getting their expenditure reports in on time," Routsen said. "If a candidate does not file an expenditure report we have to take them off the ballot. It's really frustrating to someone who has worked really hard and wants to be a senator."

To date, three students have filed for student body president but very few have filed for student senate positions.

States seek alternatives to increasing tax rates, making cuts in budget

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After a wave of tax cutting last year, few states are looking for more reductions this year and legislatures in some states are facing no-growth budgets or spending cuts in the face of economic hard times.

An Associated Press survey of state legislatures convening this month shows that state coffers are reflecting the unevenness of the economy. Booming states like Massachusetts and California are flush with surpluses, while farm-belt, oil-producing and other economically hard-hit states are looking for ways to cut spending.

"It's a very bleak picture. It makes me depressed to review it," said state Sen. Hinton Mitchem of Alabama, where Gov. George C. Wallace is proposing a 4.5 percent cut in spending by most state agencies in the budget for fiscal 1987.

"We will lose 10,000 state employees, and that means a blow to services," said Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards. "The poor will suffer, the elderly, the mentally ill — all those who can least afford to lose services."

But in California the state's general fund budget is in for a 7 percent increase, prompting Gov. George Deukmejian to boast, "California has gone from IOU to A-OK."

Other issues are also on the front burners. More than a dozen states have proposals to deal with the growing crisis in liability insurance, such as by limiting damage claims, and many states are considering action on prisons to relieve crowding or otherwise improve conditions.

Money, though, is the overriding issue in the statehouses. Searching for money-raising alternatives to more taxes, Florida, Louisiana and West Virginia are considering allowing gambling casinos. Kansas is considering legalizing betting on horse racing.

Nationwide, the states are projecting at least \$2.8 billion in total surpluses, with California's \$1.16 billion the largest. Others include Massachusetts at \$500 million, Illinois with \$200 million, New Jersey with \$190 million and Virginia with \$302 million.

But projected deficits amount to at least \$1.7 billion. Half that is in Minnesota, with other big shortfalls forecast in Florida, Kansas, Oklahoma and Wisconsin, and smaller ones in South Carolina and Utah.

In Oklahoma, its revenues declining with the price of oil, Gov. George Nigh has proposed a budget calling for 9 percent cuts in most state agencies. This comes after two years of record tax increases.

In some cases, tight budgets directly follow enactment of tax cuts. Last year, 20 states lowered taxes worth more than \$1 billion, according to Steven Gold, fiscal director for the National Conference of State Legislatures.

Among them was Minnesota, which cut its income tax 16 percent, or about \$915 million. This year, Minnesota has the biggest projected budget shortfall among the states — as much as \$915 million.

Gov. Rudy Perpich says the state will dip into the \$450 million it had socked away and will make up the rest through budget cuts.

Wisconsin, which reduced tax rates last year, faces a \$345 million shortage when its fiscal year ends June 30. Gov. Anthony Earl is expected to propose spending cuts but no new taxes.

Other states facing budget cuts include Hawaii, Iowa, Kansas and Louisiana; no-growth budgets are expected in Illinois and West Virginia.

Some tax changes have been proposed.

Kansas Gov. John Carlin has proposed a 1 percent point boost in the sales tax. In Hawaii, there's consensus for a hotel room tax.

Marxist, tribal battle quiets in South Yemen

By The Associated Press

President Ali Nasser Mohammed of South Yemen was reported back in his small, embattled Arab nation on the Red Sea on Monday, with his bloody struggle to overcome a rival, hardline Marxist faction raging into its second week.

British Foreign Office sources were quoted as saying in London that fighting had died down in Aden, the capital, but that civil war among

rival Marxists and tribal factions appeared to be spreading in the hinterland.

Associated Press reporter Khawla Mattar quoted evacuees reaching Djibouti from Aden as saying the situation in Aden was "disastrous," with bodies and burned out military vehicles lining the streets.

They said Aden, a city of 55,000 people, was reduced to a "ghost town" — food stores closed, no water supply or electricity, hospitals

caught in the cross fire, and the stench of death everywhere.

Hardcore rebel leader Abdul-Fattah Ismail, a former president of South Yemen, the Arab world's only Marxist country, was reported to be "still alive" and leading attempts to oust Mohammed.

Mohammed was reported to have returned home Sunday night from a brief visit to Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia, which, like South Yemen, is a key Soviet ally in the Red Sea

region.

Combat between Marxist factions in South Yemen, a poor nation of 2 million people on the Arabian Peninsula's southern tip, broke out Jan. 13, apparently after a coup attempt by hardliners opposed to Mohammed's reported desire to liberalize the economy and improve relations with pro-Western Arab countries.

Aside from one American woman already evacuated, no U.S. citizens were known to be in South Yemen.

Hipsher first to run for student body president

By VICKI REYNOLDS
Campus Editor

Increasing student awareness and working for student interests are goals Patty Hipsher would like to attain as student body president.

Hipsher, junior in political science, announced her candidacy Monday during a press conference in Union 208. She decided to run for the position because, like many other students, she is dissatisfied and "frustrated with the way student government is going" at the University.

"It's the feeling among many students that student government doesn't accurately reflect student concerns," said Hipsher, who is running on a party ticket for Students for Educational Awareness. "SEA is aimed at increasing student awareness of campus issues. I want

to inform the students what those issues are."

Hipsher said she has discussed with other students the lack of adequate representation for students in student government.

"There's the feeling that Student Senate no longer belongs to the students — that it's become an arm of the administration," Hipsher said. "To be effective, a student body president must work with the administration, not for the administration. As student body president I would work for student interests, which don't always coincide with those in Anderson (Hall)."

Hipsher said she plans, if elected, to keep in contact with students through a weekly press conference to "talk about student issues" and through guest columns in the Collegian.

Specific issues Hipsher said she in-

tends to focus on include the funding problem Lafene Student Health Center is experiencing; funding for Farrell Library and working toward getting the library accredited; the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum, which Hipsher said she has "reservations" about; decreasing enrollment and retention and recruitment; and creating a new image for the University.

Hipsher said recruitment and retention will probably be a major issue for most of the student body president candidates. She said she believes the potential for improvement in the area is there but it's not being utilized.

Some of Hipsher's ideas for improving retention and recruitment include improving financial aid programs and increasing scholarship opportunities at the University; working closely with Associated

Students of Kansas, a student lobbying group; instituting programs such as the College of Arts and Science's, which works with students who are undecided about their majors and helps students become adjusted and oriented; and working with the KSU Child Care Cooperative in order to attract students with children.

"If nothing else, my goal is to let students know the issues at K-State so they can make an educated decision when voting for someone," Hipsher said. "The operations of the University are shrouded in mystery for a lot of students."

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Any member of the Kansas State University S.G.A. who is recognized as a full-time student for fee purposes or who is a graduate student enrolled in six (6) or more graduate hours is eligible to become a Student Senator or Student Body President, except where that person will graduate during the spring or summer of the term of office to which elected.

To be eligible for the Board of Student Publications:
Any undergraduate member of the Kansas State University S.G.A. who is recognized as a full-time student for fee purposes by his/her respective college or school is eligible to be a candidate for the Board of Student Publications, except where that person is a senior and graduating the semester of or the summer following the election.

Filing Deadline
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HOLTON HALL BY 5 P.M. TUESDAY, JAN. 28

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SGA

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Faculty Senate begins review of athletic fee

Today Faculty Senate will discuss an issue which concerns the best interest and welfare of the students — the proposed student athletic fee.

Five members of Faculty Senate have drawn up a resolution on the proposed athletic fee in which they state, "The Faculty Senate of Kansas State University strongly opposes the proposed imposition of a new athletic fee on the students of this University."

In the resolution, the senate members call attention to an agreement made in the 1960s in which the athletic department agreed to relinquish charging an athletic fee to build KSU Stadium. In return, the students granted the department rights to use student funds for the stadium.

The resolution states that the present attempt to charge a student fee is a "breaking of faith with the students on that agreement." And, indeed, it is.

Students are facing more difficult financial times than in the '60s when the agreement was

made. Many are struggling to find the basic \$625.50 to pay for tuition and existing student fees. An added \$15 to \$20 represents not only an added financial burden, but a misrepresentation of the purpose of the University.

Athletic events are a recreational opportunity for some students, an activity intended for the leisure of those who want to attend. For those who enjoy sports events above and beyond studying, they may buy a ticket above and beyond paying student fees.

Those not interested in varsity sports should not be asked to pay an athletic fee in addition to academic student fees. Some students may want to spend the extra \$15 to \$20 purchasing tickets to McCain events or some other activity of their choosing.

Faculty Senate should support the resolution to oppose charging a student athletic fee. Such support would demonstrate true concern for academic and financial concerns of students.

Lillian Zier
for the editorial board

Congressional session requires compromise

As a new legislative session begins in Washington the stage is being set for a battle between Congress and President Reagan over the federal deficit, trade, immigration and tax code revision. The entire House and one-third of the Senate will be up for grabs in November as Congress and the White House begin a two-month scramble to cut the deficit. If no compromise is found, the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law will force billions in automatic spending cuts.

At stake is the president's

fiscal 1987 budget, which calls for a 3 percent increase on top of inflation for defense, major reductions in domestic programs and no tax increase. Lawmakers will attempt to reduce his defense request and restore funding for domestic programs.

Minimization of election-year politics will be a key. If solutions are not found quickly, Gramm-Rudman will force change in March and voters will force change in November.

Tim Carpenter,
editorial page editor

Visit to park illustrates challenge of adulthood

I regressed to my childhood on Saturday. It was a classic day to visit the park. Everything reminded me of a simpler time in life, when I didn't have to worry about washing a 2-foot-high pile of laundry or reading textbooks.

The sunny, warm weather made for an unbelievable January day in Kansas. If you didn't spend at least part of the day outside you missed out on a great way to beat the winter blues.

There were plenty of children playing, including a couple of boys racing to the top of the slipper slide and an 8-year-old girl pushing her younger sister on the swing. They didn't have a care in the world except for who got to the top of the slide first and how high the little girl would swing before yelling for her parents.

Days like Saturday make me wonder why and how life became so complicated for all of us grown-ups. The last time I didn't have a care in the world was when somebody else did everything for me. Back in 1970, it was Mom who worried about doing my laundry and made sure whatever clothes I picked out for school didn't clash.

Changing into the worry mode had to come with the onset of adolescence. You remember that time, when no matter what your parents did or said it was all wrong. You lied to your junior high school friends and told them, "That's not really my parents, I'm adopted."

Parents didn't seem to bother us too much until after that time when they were den mother, basketball coach or homeroom parent. They really began to tread on the old



TAMMY RICKERSON
Collegian
Columnist

nerves when they would answer the telephone and ask, "Who's calling please?"

That was the time when parents were embarrassing because we expected perfection from them; they weren't supposed to be real people. Parents weren't supposed to forget band concerts or want to watch Sunday afternoon football games instead of going fishing or playing catch. They weren't supposed to argue or get divorced.

One giant step out of childhood was finding out that Mom and Dad could make mistakes. In other words, growing up includes learning to care about other people and accepting them for who they are. Sounds nice, easy and clear cut? Wrong. It's really easy to say and talk about, but doing it is another story altogether.

Everything changes so we change with it. We grew out of our childhood because it was expected of us. Actually, we were probably becoming bored. Going back to my childhood on a Saturday afternoon was a fun place to visit for a few hours, but I wouldn't want to go back to math class five days a week or pull my teeth again.

Child care facility merits funding

The disheartening news in Friday's Collegian was no surprise. Last spring, 655 more students enrolled for classes than have this year. The tentative count for this spring is 13,529.

The steady enrollment decline at K-State is beginning to alarm Kansans and has "...personnel across the University working seriously and daily at both the matters of enrollment and retention," according to Charles Hein, director of communications.

Amidst all the committees and subcommittees devoted to the problem of dwindling student numbers a stellar program has emerged designed to help parents, and by happenstance, to improve K-State's enrollment in years to come.

The KSU Childcare Cooperative is beginning its second semester this spring, and is working with 99 children, 80 percent of whom belong to students. Ten percent of the children belong to faculty and 10 percent to unclassified staff.

The statistics indicating the cooperative's potential impact on stemming the enrollment decline are overwhelming.

In early organizational meetings, 121 families with 171 children expressed an interest in the child care cooperative. Roughly 10 percent of K-State students have children younger than 13, and many cite safe, trustworthy and inexpensive child care as essential to their decision to remain at K-State.

Nationally, the 18- to 22-year-old sector of the population is declining and will likely continue until 1992. K-State's enrollment has dropped more than 10 percent since 1981.

The number of adults over 25 returning to school is increasing and will continue to increase in the future. In addition, the proportion of female students at K-State is expected to rise. This University lags behind the national average in both instances, though, with 18 percent of on-campus students over



CATHERINE SAYLER
Collegian
Columnist

25, compared to the national average of 39 percent, and the proportion of female students at K-State at 42 percent versus the national average of 52 percent.

The Institute of Educational Leadership states bluntly that "adult education is the only growth component possible in postsecondary education." Statistics for K-State confirm this statement by revealing that if the University had retained its earlier level of married students, enrollment would have remained stable since 1981.

The child care cooperative grew out of a 1984 Task Force appointed by President Duane Acker to address the needs of student parents. Acker, Director of Housing Tom Frith and the Division of Continuing Education have all been instrumental in the rapid development and immediate success of the child care center. The center is located in the L-6 building of Jardine Terrace.

The first wing of the building, which accommodates 50 children, was financed by a loan from Continuing Education and was quickly renovated with the help of the Department of Housing and student parents during the summer of 1985. The second wing was renovated last semester through an interest-free loan from the Department of Housing.

One of the most appealing features of the cooperative is its conscious effort to provide

a "multicultural, non-sexist, non-violent curriculum (which) protects children from boundaries to development imposed by stereotyping." This philosophy, along with the center's effort to expose the children to music, literature, movement, arts and puppetry makes the center's need for funds especially critical.

"Multicultural, non-sexist toys and teaching materials are extremely expensive," said Linda Hafar, sophomore in engineering technology and treasurer of the organization.

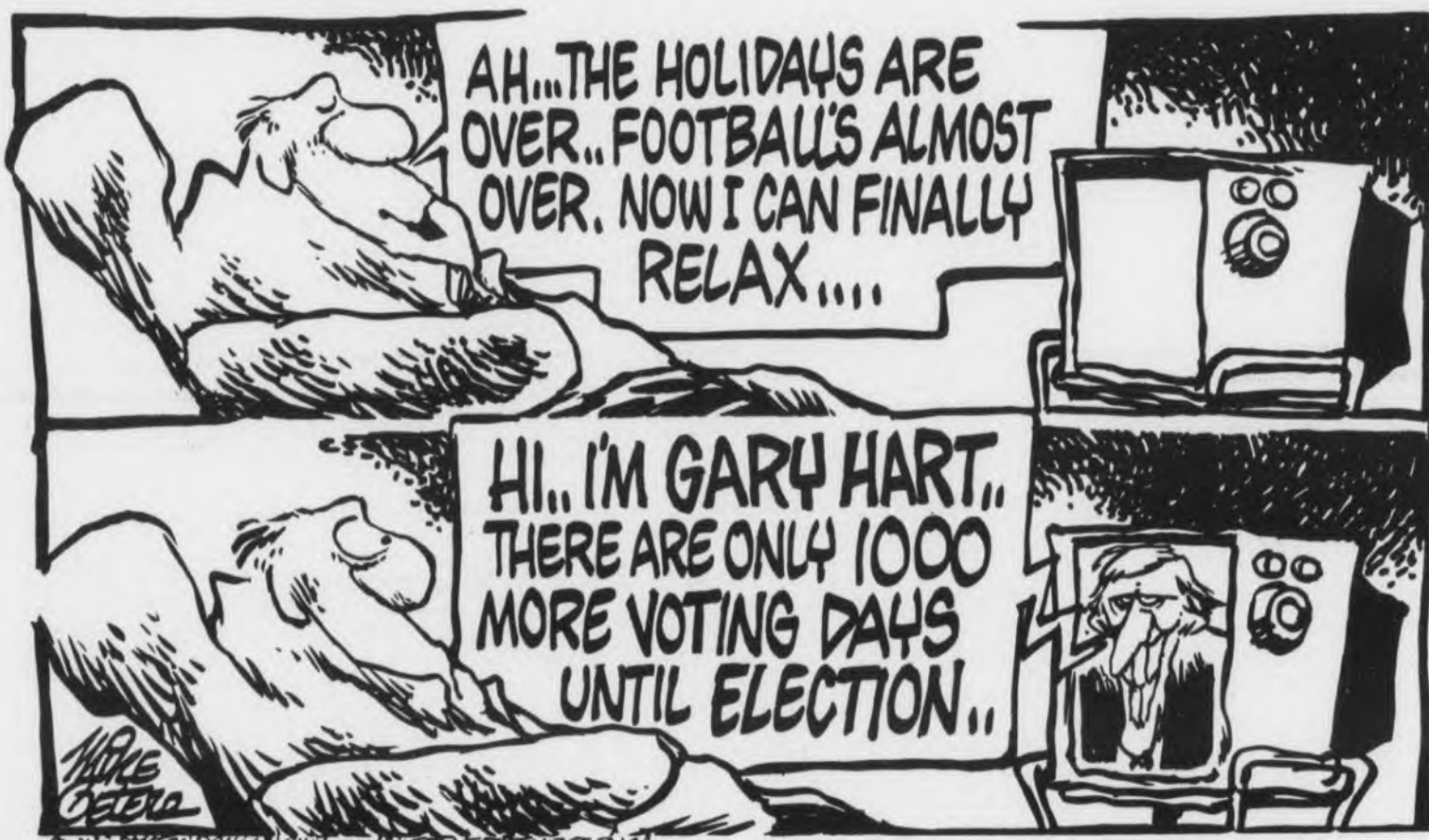
Parent participation is encouraged at the center and unlike other centers, parents can purchase child care for only the days and hours that the service is needed.

Currently the center provides care for only the 1- to 5-year age group. Completion of the \$120,000 renovation of the four-wing building would allow the center to care for 250 children and offer infant, after-school, week night and weekend care.

The cooperative is asking student government to allocate \$86,000 for the project. The Student Governing Association is reviewing requests for the \$700,000 of student money set aside for student projects when various building bonds were advanced refinanced last fall.

The major concern of the SGA committee reviewing requests is that the center guarantee a high percentage of student use of the cooperative. Before students will commit \$86,000, SGA may insist on a fixed percentage of slots for children of student parents.

Approximately 40 percent of universities in the United States have some sort of limited child care. The K-State program is already unique in its philosophy and outstanding in its scope. Funding the center is a chance for K-State to gain national recognition and, if statistics are accurate, is a major step toward bolstering enrollment in years ahead.



Letters

Coliseum a must

Editor,

As a project in our Small Group Discussion Methods class last fall, our group initially decided to advocate the renovation of Ahearn Field House over the construction of the Bramlage Coliseum. However, after we examined the Ahearn feasibility study and spoke with University Architect Vince Cool, we realized construction of the coliseum will prove more beneficial in the long-run.

Many people are unaware of the proposals concerning the renovation of Ahearn and the associated costs. Since any renovation must first bring Ahearn in accordance with state buildings codes, a \$7 million renovation would add only 2,000 seats. With a renovation, the indoor track and both courts used for physical education would be unuseable during basketball season. In addition, K-State would be left with an old facility and extra seating would be inferior.

The coliseum would provide a modern multi-purpose facility for concerts, stage productions, lectures and special events. Not only would a coliseum benefit the athletic department, it could become a source of pride for students and improve K-State's image. A coliseum would be a beneficial investment and is worthy of support from students.

Larry Finley,
junior in finance
and 28 others

Bicycle rule absurd

Editor,

I ride a bicycle to work every day. Like many others who do, I reap the benefits of improved health, some small measure of ecological responsibility, savings in gasoline and I don't have to fight for a parking space every day. In addition, because I don't drive, I also provide one more available parking space for someone who does.

University regulations stipulate that bicycles are not supposed to be kept inside buildings on campus. I recently had the campus police make two trips to my office in the

Art Building to get me to remove my bicycle from my office. It had been reported to them by a Custodial Supervisor who tells me that she is obligated to "turn it in" so she doesn't get "wrote up."

Custodial personnel are used like police dogs to sniff out this evil menace, then, the local custodian must report it to Supervisor I, who reports it to Supervisor II, who calls campus police. Each person in the hierarchy is afraid of the person above them since each gets a letter grade on their performance from their supervisor.

Unfortunately, while they are following up these insidious leads, our building is poorly maintained because it is poorly supervised. Supervisory personnel are more concerned about looking good to their immediate supervisor than getting the work done.

It is obviously necessary to keep bicycles out of hallways and away from doors and fire exits. However, consider this absurdity:

Last spring, as it often does, West Stadium flooded. This time, however, students walked through water up to their thighs in order to turn off electrical kilns which were operating but buried under water.

The danger of electrocution should be obvious to everyone. Faculty and students work in rooms which are very poorly ventilated and represent a serious health threat. Custodial services in some parts of the Art Department are so bad that dust is kicked into the air by merely walking from place to place.

Bad ventilation causes faculty and students to breathe chemical vapors and particulate matter which far exceeds state standards. We have no fire escape from the second floor of the Art Building and I shudder to think what would happen if a fire broke out on the second floor of West Stadium.

Surely, we have something more for our custodial supervisors and campus police to do than have them reporting on each other and chasing after bicycles in private offices. The regulation regarding bicycles in buildings doesn't need to be changed except to exempt bicycles in private offices. Why is that so difficult?

Charles Stroh
Head, Department of Art

Pointing fingers

Editor,

I would like to reply to Elizabeth Brown's December letter concerning pornography and women. The phenomenon of "blaming the victim" is evident by her statements like "it is women who do the damage and create the image of being a sex object...they (women) are willing to do so. Without this willingness, the whole problem about X-rated movies would be solved: there wouldn't be any."

The issue often arises as to why women are willing to be in pornographic magazines and movies. It is one way to make a living. Women are also rewarded by approval. Many women (and men) who are in these movies feel that what they are doing is fine. However, there is also evidence that many individuals in these movies are forced to do things (witness Linda Lovelace's black and blue marks in "Deep Throat").

As opposed to suggesting that if women didn't act in these films there would be no pornography, why not suggest that if men did not monetarily support this degradation of women, pornography would not exist?

A parallel exists with wife abuse. People often ask why the woman puts up with it; rarely does anyone question why the man does it. It is interesting that predominately male audiences enjoy sexual (and humorous) images of domination-submission, anti-love and anti-care. Worse is the idea that while these images often employ adult women, present-day pornography often uses our children.

Don't mistake my words for the ramblings of a prude. I personally look forward to the day when needs can be met by erotic, sensual images of love between caring partners. That, however, is my solution. Others have theirs.

For those interested in sharing their ideas, note that University for Man is sponsoring meetings for Citizens Against Pornography at a meeting Jan. 30. Be there if you can and care.

Laura M. Milner,
visiting assistant
professor of marketing

Lafene's new female doctor finds home



Staff/Brad Fanshier

Dr. Paula Davis, newly hired physician at Lafene Student Health Center, examines a patient's twisted ankle before taking X-rays of the injury.

By COLLEEN WILSON
Staff Writer

For Paula Davis, being the only female physician on staff at Lafene Student Health Center isn't unusual at all.

Davis, who joined the eight doctors at the Lafene Jan. 1, said whatever she's done, whether it was attending medical school, serving her residency or being a doctor in a hospital, she's always "been in the minority."

"I'm kind of used to it," Davis said. "There's never been any serious problem in reference to it before (being the only female doctor)."

She is the second female doctor to be hired at Lafene since the institution began operation in 1960.

Davis is a certified family practitioner and is currently taking exams for certification in emergency practice which she said is "a really interesting way to study medicine."

The people she has met so far have been easy to get along with, Davis said.

"They're willing to work with anything," she said. "They're compliant and intelligent — it's nice to have that."

The first few days on the job were slow, Davis said. There were no students here in early January so she was able to "get adjusted" to the record system, X-ray equipment and various other rooms before the crowd hit last Wednesday. She said "everyone went out of their way" to make her feel at home.

"She's outstanding," said Dr. Robert Tout, director of student health. "She's a real credit to Lafene and the students in general."

Davis said she is looking forward to her job here and is enthused about learning new techniques in medicine. "You keep a fresh approach as

long as you keep learning," she said.

Before coming to the University, Davis was a civilian doctor in the emergency room at Fort Riley's Irwin Army Hospital.

She came to Manhattan in 1984 when her husband, Ken, a territory manager for Lenex Industrial Inc., was transferred to Kansas from Omaha, Neb.

The addition of a female doctor at the University will benefit student health to some degree, Davis said, because women who are inherently shy may feel more comfortable with her. She added, however, she basically believes she is equal to any male doctor.

Davis said she "hopes to stimulate the University atmosphere" in her new job. She said she's enthused about working on a college campus and plans to take full advantage of all the University can offer.

"It's nice to be part of the University," Davis said. "Everyone is from a different background. There's such a variety of people from all over the world."

"Manhattan seemed to be the nicest place to live in this area so we located here. It's an interesting town — diffused."

Davis received her bachelor of science degree from the University of Iowa, Iowa City, in 1972 and graduated from the College of Medicine at Iowa in 1976.

She served her residency from 1976 to 1979 at the University of Oregon's Health Science University, Eugene, and from 1979 to 1982 worked in the emergency room of Trinity Regional Hospital in Fort Dodge, Iowa.

From 1982 to 1984, Davis worked in a family practice partnership at the Critical Care Association in Omaha and from there went to work at the Irwin Army Hospital emergency room.

Cause of plane crash unsolved by officials

By The Associated Press

GUATEMALA CITY — Authorities say they have recovered the bodies of 93 people killed in the crash of an airliner taking tourists to Mayan ruins in the jungle of northern Guatemala, but have not determined the cause of the country's worst air disaster.

The twin-engine Caravelle jet operated by the private Aerovias airlines crashed Saturday as it approached the Santa Elena airport, about 150 miles north of Guatemala City.

According to reports from the State Department and the airline, eight Americans were among the dead. There were no survivors.

Guatemalan officials have not been able to give any reason for the crash, and officials are continuing to look for clues. They said the crew was experienced, and that the plane had been checked mechanically the evening before the flight.

People who flew over the crash site said the plane chewed a short path through the jungle and apparently disintegrated, strewn debris and bodies over a 300-yard area about eight miles northwest of Santa Elena.

Aerovias had rented the French-built plane, manufactured in the late 1950s or early 1960s, from the Ecuadoran airline Saeta to fly tourists to Santa Elena, about 25 miles south of the Tikal ruins in Peten state.

The Santa Elena control tower last contacted the pilot about seven minutes before it was scheduled to land and that there was indication of any problem.

Jorge Escobar of the National Weather Center in Guatemala

said the crash occurred in "good weather, the winds were calm and the visibility unlimited."

Officials at a hangar at the Guatemala City airport being used as a temporary morgue said that by late Sunday shuttle flights had brought the bodies of 75 victims back to the capital city, but that they had only been able to identify 33 of them. U.S. Consul Dora Trujillo, who was at the airport for the arrival of a plane bearing bodies Sunday night, said she believed two of the victims to be American but said it would take more tests to be sure. Labels on the coffins bore the names of John Puffett and Teresa Rodriguez, both listed by the airline as American passengers.

Grieving relatives jammed the tiny waiting room of the Aerovias terminal, waiting to be summoned to identify the bodies. They hugged each other, weeping, as the first remains were brought in to the hangar.

An elderly man sobbed softly as a forklift brought in a pallet with two bodies, one apparently his wife. "Twenty-five years, twenty-five years," he said over and over.

Besides the Americans, 59 of the victims were reported to be from Guatemala and the rest were from 11 other countries.

In Washington, the State Department identified five of the Americans as Dr. Robert Todd Sweeney, and his wife, Patricia, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Paul Consolvo, of Virginia Beach, Va.; Jeffrey Sage, of Long Island, N.Y.; and John Puffett, an Agriculture Department employee whose hometown was not known. The department said it did not know their ages.

Program aids farmers in times of crisis

By BECKY OHLDE
Agriculture Editor

A local farmers' assistance program hopes to help farmers involved in the farm crisis through seminars and personal assistance and stresses farmers' reactions as "normal persons, reacting normally to abnormal situations."

"The Kansas Ecumenical Farm Issues Coalition began as a task force organized in late 1983 to address the economic, social and spiritual crisis developing in rural communities," said Jim Henry, Longford, area chairman of KEFIC.

"Our original purpose was to arrange a two-day rural/urban meeting in Wichita last spring as an educational venture on the rural crisis," Henry said.

However, the project snowballed into regional meetings in various parts of the state. Most have been in the northern half of Kansas, he said.

Coalition plans seminars, assistance

"KEFIC sponsors seminars, usually held in churches, with a fairly simple format," Henry said. "It involves a panel of speakers — a farmer or farm couple, a banker, an attorney, a stress counselor and a local pastor — each addressing the situation from an individual viewpoint."

Local law enforcement officials have also been present at the seminars, Henry said, to explain procedures taken when the officers must go to the farm being foreclosed on and remove or sell machinery.

The speakers for the seminars usually come from far enough away so they are not well-known to those in attendance, he said.

"We've noticed that farmers will accept an unknown banker or lawyer much better than a local one," he said.

KEFIC has gradually built up a list

of people across the state who are willing to speak and be involved in the seminars.

"For the farmer panelist," Henry said, "we want one who has been through the wringer and who can and will talk about the experience with at least some degree of objectivity. The hope is if one farmer gets up and talks, then others will."

Attendance at the seminars has ranged from nine at the first meeting to more than 200 at a meeting in August.

A typical meeting takes five or six hours, including time for a simple meal.

"We like to get a time to eat together because that's usually the time when people talk the most," Henry said.

The meetings, Henry said, are usually self-supporting financially

and most speakers donate their services. Grants have been received from various churches to take care of other costs.

"In addition to the many denominations that have assisted KEFIC, there are other organizations that have also donated time and assistance," Henry said.

Those organizations include The Farmers' Assistance, Counseling and Training Service, a state tax-supported program, and the Rural Life Committee, an interfaith group.

Henry believes the program is broadening quickly.

"It isn't our thinking that these meetings are for farmers only," Henry said. "We need to enlarge to rural community problems because businesses in rural towns are also having financial problems."

KEFIC hopes to establish a videotape library of presentations for those who wish to review the seminars.

Commission to review mall, property acquisition projects

By The Collegian Staff

Leading the list of items to be approved at tonight's Manhattan City Commission meeting are proposals dealing with the Manhattan Town Center Mall, the city's downtown redevelopment project.

On the agenda for the 7 p.m. meeting is the approval of an ordinance allowing the city to acquire property for the downtown redevelopment project by eminent domain. As the city has already begun property acquisition for the redevelopment project, approval of the ordinance will formalize the city's right to the property.

The commission is also scheduled to authorize the city to pay funds into

an escrow account for properties with values determined by court-appointed appraisers to the Riley County District Court. These funds are not awarded to property owners until all appeals have been decided.

Contracts for the city's acquisition of more properties for the downtown mall project are expected to be authorized as well.

In its consent agenda, the commission is to approve the removal of all parking meters in the Aggieville business district and replace them with parking signs for on-street and off-street parking. The commission is also prepared to approve an increase in the city's water rates at the meeting.

Amtrak train derails near Seattle after heavy rain washes out track

By The Associated Press

DUPONT, Wash. — Railroad crews labored Monday to remove two engines and five cars of an Amtrak train that derailed when it struck a 120-foot section of track washed out by heavy rain, injuring 28 people.

The nine-car Coast Starlight, carrying 192 passengers and 16 crew members, jumped the track Sunday afternoon along Puget Sound 45 miles south of Seattle in a steep, wooded area drenched by rain late last week, said Burlington Northern spokesman Howard Kallio.

Twenty passengers and eight crew members were treated at hospitals, said Amtrak spokesman John

Jacobsen. All were released Sunday night except for Myrtle Young, 92, of Victoria, British Columbia.

She was admitted to St. Peter Hospital in Olympia with back injuries, but was in satisfactory condition, hospital spokesman David Coble said.

Kallio said the train, traveling from Los Angeles to Seattle and operated by Burlington Northern employees, was traveling about 35 mph in a 60 mph zone when the engineer spotted the washout and slammed on the brakes. Kallio said the washout was 120 feet long and 50 feet deep.

"There was a sudden stop and everybody flew forward," said passenger Steven Nieker, 17, of

Chicago. "A lot of people were getting thrown around. It wasn't fun. There was an awful lot of confusion."

The train's two engines and first five cars derailed, Kallio said. All remained upright except the second locomotive, which tipped over into the ravine and caught fire, he said.

Firefighters sent by rail extinguished the fire, Kallio said. He said the two crew members in the cab of the lead engine were not hurt.

The accident caused about \$400,000 in damage to the track and an additional \$500,000 in damage to the cars, officials said.

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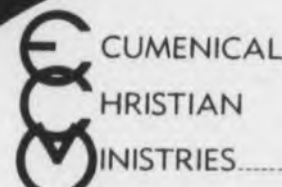
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Libya tutors students for suicide missions

By The Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya — All Libyan high school students are required to undergo intensive military training that includes preparation for possible suicide missions, the military commander of a boys' school said Monday.

A group of Western reporters was taken to Ali Awadhi High School in downtown Tripoli, where they watched uniformed students perform military drills and firing exercises with four Soviet-designed, BM-21 multiple rocket launchers.

One of the students was Seifeddin Khadafi, the 13-year-old eldest son of Col. Moammar Khadafi, the Libyan leader who has warned that suicide squads would strike in the United States and Israel if the two ever attack this country.

Seifeddin, whose name means "sword of the faith," seemed intimidated when presented to the reporters and made no comment.

The reporters were not allowed to question the students individually, but the demonstration illustrated the increasing militarization of Libyan society under Khadafi's rule.

The school's military commander, Maj. Saeed Ali Awadat, told reporters that all Libyan secondary students — both girls

and boys — undergo two hours of military training a week as a compulsory part of their curriculum. The training also includes one month during each summer vacation.

Asked whether the students also train for the suicide commando missions that Khadafi has threatened to launch against the United States and Israel, Awadat replied:

"Yes. All Libyans are training for suicide missions. We are all ready to launch such operations, even in the United States and into the White House itself."

He refused to discuss details of the students' suicide commando training other than to say it was reserved for older age groups. Most of the 2,000 students at his school, he said, ranged in age from 15 to 18.

U.S.-Libya tensions heightened after the Dec. 27 airport attacks in Rome and Vienna that left 19 people dead, including five Americans, two Israelis and four of the attackers.

President Reagan says he has "irrefutable" proof that Khadafi assisted the Palestinian extremist group believed responsible for the attacks, and he has imposed economic sanctions ordering all U.S. citizens and companies to stop doing business with Libya.

Rail tunnels to connect Britain, France

By The Associated Press

LILLE, France — France and Britain announced plans Monday to build twin rail tunnels under the English Channel, achieving a 180-year-old dream of linkage that has been frustrated repeatedly by politics and financial problems.

President Francois Mitterrand and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher made the announcement at a ceremony in the Lille City Hall, which was draped for the occasion with huge French and British flags. They called the decision "a new link in the construction of Europe" that is "of immense significance for commerce and transport between our two countries."

Mitterrand described the project as "a grandiose vision of the future."

At the end of a speech delivered in

French, Thatcher said the twin tunnel was "not the last word" but "just the first step." She had supported rival projects that would have included road links.

The 31-mile long rail tunnels, to be built by the British-French Channel Tunnel Group-France-Manche consortium, are expected to be in service by the summer of 1993. The projected cost is \$3.9 billion, with the expense of financing nearly doubling that figure.

The tunnels will run under the major ferry route from Dover to Calais, Lille, where they announcement was made, is the major city of northern France and about 60 miles from Calais.

High-speed trains will travel through the tunnels, carrying passengers and vehicles. Travel time between Paris and London will

be reduced from five hours to about three.

France's preference for the simpler, cheaper rail tunnels won out in tough negotiations over the past two weeks. The rival projects were joint rail and road tunnels, and a combination road bridge and tunnel.

As a concession, CTG-France-Manche pledged to submit a proposal for a road link by the year 2000, which would be built only when technically possible and if it would not cut into the rail connection's revenue.

Because of the need to recover the private investment, which Mitterrand estimated would rise to about \$6.8 billion with financing costs, the consortium has an exclusive right to operate the fixed channel link until 2020.

The two governments will sign a formal agreement in London next month, which both parliaments must then ratify.

Sarmet said the consortium expected to attract two-thirds of the passenger traffic currently crossing the Straits of Dover on the two major ferry lines, but only one-quarter of the freight.

A Frenchman first proposed a channel tunnel in 1801, but with Napoleon on the march the English opposed it. The challenge continued to attract engineers and financiers, but construction began only twice — on rail tunnels in 1880 and 1974. Britain stopped both projects.

Thatcher revived the idea in 1980, with the condition that private financing be used, and Mitterrand agreed to studies in 1981.

Legislature to contemplate update in fence law

By SHELLEY CHENOWETH
Staff Writer

A bill has been introduced to the Kansas Legislature to "clean up" existing livestock fencing laws, said Sam Brownback, instructor of agricultural economics and extension agricultural law specialist.

"This bill is not to change how the laws are interpreted, but what the law is," Brownback said. "It is a major change in that it cleans everything up, but it is not a major change in what the law says."

As new laws were added to existing fencing laws, old laws were not changed or amended to avoid conflict in interpretation of the laws, Brownback said.

"This is really an odd bill in that it makes less laws instead of making more," he said.

Many of the fencing laws were written in the 1800s or early 1900s. They address some issues that don't apply to current fencing practices, such as allowing hogs to roam free and the type of fence used to enclose the animals.

"We need to get these laws updated. For the most part they haven't been changed since 1929," Brownback said.

If the law is passed this spring, it will probably go into effect July 1,

1986, Brownback said.

"I think the bill will pass or at least some form of it will pass," said Jim Allen, R-Ottawa, chairman of the Senate Agricultural Committee.

The need for updating the Kansas fencing laws was realized when there was "some controversy in two north central Kansas counties over interpretation of the laws," Allen said.

The only major change Allen sees is altering the definition of a "legal" fence. The changes would apply to fences built after the bill is adopted.

Measures to be adopted if the bill passes are: a barbed wire fence would be required to have four wires instead of three; the allowable distance between the posts of a fence would change from two rods (a rod equals 16 1/2 feet) to one rod; and electrically charged wire fences would be legal. Until the bill is passed, only temporary electric fences are legal.

Allen said the purpose of the bill is to bring the Kansas fencing laws up to date.

"It can also decrease the liability of the farmers and I'm sure the bill will attract the attention of the railroad," Allen said.

Railroad lobbyists may oppose the bill because they don't think an electric fence is strong enough to keep the animals fenced in and off the railroad tracks, Allen said.

Area chamber of commerce schedules seminar on safety

By The Collegian Staff

A seminar in personal and family safety for area residents is scheduled for 7 tonight at the Manhattan Public Library, Poyntz and Juliette avenues.

The seminar, titled "Protect Your Life," is co-sponsored by the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce and the Riley County Police Department.

Sgt. Darrell Yarnall, special pro-

jects and community services officer for RCPD, said the seminar will provide participants with more than 150 tips to make their lives safer.

"This is an ideal opportunity for you to learn how to upgrade your family's security and lead a safer life," Yarnall said.

Persons wishing to attend the free seminar are requested to make reservations by calling the Chamber of Commerce office at 776-8829 or Sgt. Yarnall at 537-2112.

Chemistry building nears construction

By SHERI DIRKS
Collegian Reporter

A new chemistry building scheduled to begin construction this spring is the first phase in a building project to upgrade and expand the departments of chemistry and biochemistry.

The building, which will be adjacent to King Hall on the south side, will contain instructional teaching labs for organic, analytical and physical chemistry, biochemistry and some of the research space presently located in Willard Hall, said Joseph Paukstelis, professor of chemistry.

The original target date for construction was set for April, but because of a delay in the bidding process, June is a possibility, Paukstelis said. The completion date is scheduled for fall of 1988 and the move to the new building should be completed before classes begin in September, he said.

Phase II design awaits confirmation

Currently the biochemistry and chemistry departments are located in Willard, Burt and Leasure halls.

The new building will be able to accommodate more biochemists and chemists. The remaining biochemists will still occupy Burt Hall, and Willard Hall will house the remaining chemists. Leasure Hall will be completely vacated, Paukstelis said.

Safety is the immediate concern in Willard. If the Occupational Safety and Health Administration should apply safety standards to university labs, Willard would be inoperable, he said.

"Right now we're moving some of the things that have to be moved because they're not as safe as they could be," Paukstelis said.

Additional problems involve the installation of air conditioning and the

plumbing, which is old and continues to have problems.

Paukstelis said to remodel Willard, which was the initial plan for Phase II, would be too expensive. About 10 percent of the hallway space would be lost because of air duct installation. The floors would also have to be taken up since the electrical wiring is buried in the cement. Architects decided it would be better to build a new building, he said.

Another problem with Willard is the power supply. A new transformer was installed a year ago, Paukstelis said, but there still is not enough power to carry out new experiments. Phase II of the building project will fulfill this need, he said.

Phase II will house lecture rooms, labs, classrooms and a library.

"Two-thirds of our books have

been taken back to Farrell, and we don't have enough room for students to come in and work so we have enough room allocated for that in this (Phase II) building," Paukstelis said.

Since Phase II is on the five-year plan, Paukstelis said the University has not decided when it will begin construction on this phase of the project. A design is available, but the University, the Kansas Legislature and the Board of Regents need to approve the construction.

With the new facilities, Paukstelis said they're hoping to attract more students majoring in chemistry or biochemistry.

He said the project is state funded. Estimated construction cost of Phase I is \$8.6 million. With added office space, equipment and miscellaneous fees, the total is estimated at about \$12 million.

The overall cost, including Phase II, was estimated in 1979 to be \$28 million, Paukstelis said.

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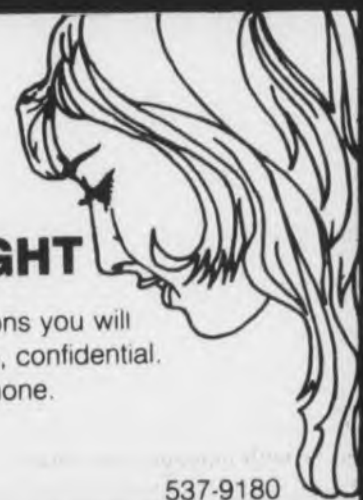
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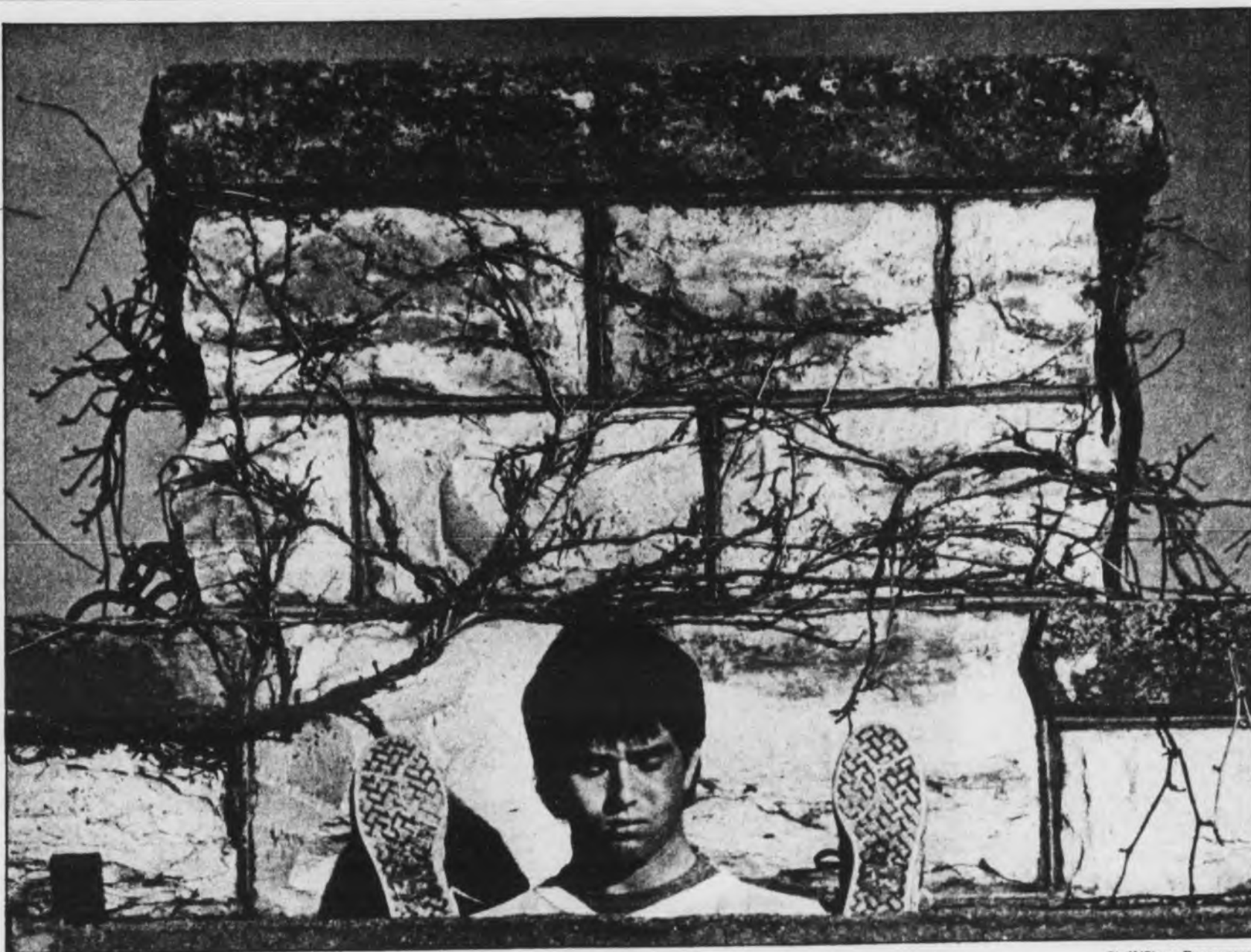
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Staff/Steve Rasmussen

Head over heels

Mark German, sophomore in psychology, stretches out while studying on top of Memorial Stadium Monday afternoon. German may have enjoyed

one of the last days of warm weather as the temperature is expected to reach 50 today and dip into the 30s Wednesday.

Proposed seat belt law meets mixed reaction from state lawmakers

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Supporters of a proposed law to make Kansans buckle up when they drive are hoping Gov. John Carlin's support for such a measure will help push it through a possibly hostile Legislature this session.

But others are less optimistic about a bill's chances, and some have criticized attempts to enforce usage of seat belts as an act of intrusion from the state government.

Bill Henry, coordinator for the Kansas Coalition for Safety Belts, which represents 13 statewide groups that support mandatory seat belt laws, said Monday the group could have a bill to present to the Senate Transportation and Utilities Committee within 10 days.

He says he and members of his group are optimistic, especially in light of Carlin's recent support for a seat belt law. Carlin called for such a measure in his legislative message, presented to lawmakers last week.

Although Carlin did not ask for such a law last session, he would have considered signing one if it had passed the Legislature, said Mike Swenson, Carlin's press secretary.

"It's just something, he feels, for which the time has come," Swenson said. "There's more momentum this year than there was last year."

Last year, a proposal that would have required occupants of a vehicle's front seats to wear seat belts or face a fine was killed in a

Senate committee. A House bill died on the floor, 52-70.

Henry said some legislators who opposed the proposal had indicated that they might change their votes.

But Rep. Rex Crowell, R-Longton and chairman of the House Transportation Committee, said he thought a bill could get out of committee but would probably die on the House floor again, even with Carlin's support.

"I'll be surprised if it has enough support to pass," Crowell said.

In his message to legislators, Carlin cited statistics that said New York recorded 28 percent less traffic deaths in the first six months after its seat belt law took effect. Henry said Kansas could have prevented as many as 90 deaths if it had enacted a seat belt law last session.

"You can save from 40 to 50 percent of your fatalities if you have seat belt use," Henry said.

But opponents have argued that such legislation would be hard to enforce and would be an unwelcome governmental intrusion into private lives. Rep. Jack Lacey, D-Oswego, opposed seat belt legislation last year. He said he saw no reason that he or others would change their votes.

Lacey said the issue is one of education, not legislation, and called such a law an unnecessary burden for taxpayers.

"It seems there's a better use for the highway patrol," he said.

University to replace old computer system

By BECKY MARTIN
Collegian Reporter

Inefficient, outgrown and downright old — these are a few of the reasons why K-State is installing a new accounting system throughout campus, John Moore, University controller, said Friday.

Moore said the current accounting system is a batch system which does not provide departments with management reports. Departmental expenditures do not show up in the system for several weeks after purchases are made.

The new system, to be implemented July 1, will have on-line capabilities and data will be updated nightly so departments will have immediate access to their budget information.

The cost of the software package is \$205,000, Moore said. "The new software will make

KSU's financial system more 'state of the art,'" he said.

The new system will be more efficient and will cut down on paperwork. The system will not affect employment or departmental budgets, with the exception of installation and training, but money may be saved from time saved, he said.

Moore said each department will make its own decisions on whether to install a terminal in the individual departments. The departments will decide whether they will benefit from having a terminal in their department or whether they could operate sufficiently without installing a terminal.

"I think it's exciting," said Jean Bean, account clerk III in Farrell Library. "I think it's about time. I will be able to get my information much easier and faster."

Young crowd may enjoy 'Black Moon'

By RANDY WITHROW
Collegian Reviewer

All right, let's make a movie. Let's use our imaginations and try to get just the right elements a good movie should have. Let's say we use a little bit of "The Dukes of Hazard," a little bit of James Bond, and for good measure, a dash of Wile E. Coyote.

Film Review

It sounds good so far, but let's give some more detail to our movie. Let's put together the endless car chases found in "The Dukes of Hazard," add some of the bad gadgets James Bond would never use, and the probability of a coyote falling off a 500-foot cliff and walking away looking like an accordion in our film. If this sounds good, head to the new movie "Black Moon Rising."

The movie stars Tommy Lee Jones, Linda Hamilton and Robert Vaughn.

The story, written by John Carpenter, (director of "Halloween," "Starman") has Jones playing a thief hired by the government to get some evidence they need but can't get legally. Jones' task is to steal a cassette for use in an upcoming trial. He gets the tape, but because the owners of the cassette are hot on his trail, he hides the tape in the back of an experimental car — The Black Moon.

Jones gets away from the bad guys only to find that a car thief, played by Hamilton, has stolen the experimental car. Now his task is to break into the car thieves' hide-out and get the cassette back.

Carpenter, who skillfully made "Halloween," (and in turn the model for current slasher-type movies) fell short in the suspense department in

this movie. Many of the scenes meant to have you on the edge of your seat were quite predictable.

Jones' role of a super-thief was equally hard to get excited about. He never really seemed to come across as a thief who was being squeezed from both the government and the owners of the cassette. His character was far too easily side-tracked.

Vaughn's role as Hamilton's nasty boss was another bothersome characterization in the movie. He plays the same kind of evil, power-hungry millionaire he did in "Superman III." I didn't mind his portrayal in "Superman," but it became stale by the time it hit the screen in this movie.

Another puzzling part of Vaughn's role was how he actually felt about

Hamilton. He would spend hours watching an old videotape of her when they first met. He never spoke as he watched the tape, and it was never clear whether he looked to her as a daughter or as an object of his lust.

These confusing characterizations made it hard to follow the movie.

Although this movie may not be for everyone, it is the ideal movie for males ages 13-16. There are plenty of neat-looking cars, lots of chases, and enough sexually suggestive scenes to keep them interested. The only hitch is the movie is R-rated, and it forces a parent or guardian to endure the movie with them. So, if you owe your younger brother or sister a favor take them to this movie. Chances are they will enjoy it.

Bell gets contract to install digital communications link

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The state Telecommunications Negotiating Committee has awarded a \$7.4 million contract to Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. to install wiring which will link the state Capitol complex here with Board of Regents facilities at five other locations.

Installation of the wiring and cabling is the first phase of a 2½-year project to create a statewide digital communications system capable of voice, data and video transmission for state government.

Being linked during the initial wiring project are the Capitol complex and the University of Kansas

Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan., the University of Kansas at Lawrence, Kansas State University at Manhattan, Wichita State University and Fort Hays State University in Hays.

New communications systems recently were completed at Pittsburg State University, Emporia State University and Kansas Technical Institute at Salina, the committee said. They will be connected to the other six sites later.

Future contracts will cover switching services and the installation of office telephones. The 1985 Legislature approved the new system, which will be financed by issuing Certificates of Participation.

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K-State to clash with Tigers; injuries may hamper Mizzou

By TOM PERRIN
Sports Editor

Another Big Eight game is in store for K-State tonight — another important test of just how good this Wildcat team can be.

Tonight's opponent at Ahearn Field House is Missouri, which enters the game at 15-5 and 2-1 in the Big Eight Conference. Missouri is coming off a win Saturday over Nebraska at Lincoln.

The Tigers are a talented group but have been plagued throughout the year by injuries, something that concerns Missouri Coach Norm Stewart.

"Our biggest problem has been getting our personnel healthy. We've been fighting that all year long," Stewart said.

Among the players injured thus far this year is leading Tiger scorer and one of the nation's most touted sophomores, Derrick Chievous. Chievous averages almost 19 points a game but has missed the last 1½ games. Stewart described his status for tonight's game as "questionable."

Guard Jeff Strong missed the Tigers' first 10 games. Strong, who averaged almost 17 points last season, is playing at near full strength now, though, and has given a boost to the Missouri offense.

But the injury situation doesn't end there. Stewart said starting center Dan Bingenheimer, the team's second leading scorer, has had problems with one of his hands and starting forward Mike Sandbothe has injured both of his hands.

While Stewart said he was not pleased with his team's effort early this season, he said the effort has picked up in recent games, especially the Nebraska win.

"We're getting good effort," Stewart said. "For a while there, we

were not playing real hard. We played really hard against Nebraska and I'm pleased with that. It was really a great win."

While pre-season polls picked K-State to finish near the bottom of the Big Eight, Stewart said he has not been surprised with the Wildcats' success.

"You know, it's kind of funny," Stewart said. "You hear about what a surprise K-State is. I'm not surprised when a guy that is as good a coach as Jack (Hartman, K-State coach) comes up with a good ball team."

K-State returns from a 77-69 overtime victory against Colorado at Boulder, Colo. Forward Norris Coleman continued on his torrid scoring pace with 39 points in the win at Boulder.

GAME NOTES Game time tonight is 7:35...Hartman and Stewart have spent more time as head coaches at their respective schools than any

other Big Eight mentor. Hartman is in his 16th year at K-State, Stewart in his 19th at Missouri...Missouri won two of the three meetings between the two teams last year, including a 54-47 comeback Tiger win at Ahearn...Chievous is the second-leading returning sophomore scorer in the Big Eight, trailing only Danny Manning of Kansas...No television coverage of the game is planned, but KMKF (101.7 FM) will have a live radio broadcast.

PROBABLE STARTERS

K-STATE

F Norris Coleman, 6-8 (20.1 ppg)
F Percy Eddie, 6-7 (5.7 ppg)
C Ben Mitchell, 6-9 (6.4 ppg)
G Joe Wright, 6-4 (17.8 ppg)
G Benny Green, 6-3 (7.1 ppg)

MISSOURI

F Derrick Chievous, 6-6 (18.9 ppg)
F Mike Sandbothe, 6-7 (5.3 ppg)
C Dan Bingenheimer, 6-9 (17.3 ppg)
G Jeff Strong, 6-1 (15.8 ppg)
G Lynn Hardy, 6-2 (9.9 ppg)

Coleman earns award

From Staff and Wire Reports

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Norris Coleman, the 6-foot-8 sophomore forward who spent four years in the Army before enrolling at K-State this season, was named basketball player of the week by the Big Eight Conference Monday.

Coleman was cited for scoring a career-high 39 points in a 77-69 overtime victory over Colorado, and 32 points in a 77-73 loss to Iowa State.

In the Colorado game, Coleman hit 14 of 24 shots, 11 of 15 free throws and had a career-high 14 rebounds.

Against Iowa State, Coleman connected on 13 of 22 from the field and six of eight from the line, while grabbing 13 rebounds.

Following the Colorado game K-State Coach Jack Hartman described Coleman's play as outstanding. Tom Apke, Colorado coach, said his team was unable to stop Coleman.

"Unfortunately we didn't have an answer to Norris Coleman. We didn't stop him. That was the difference in the game. We played Torin (Williams), Donny (Yowell) and Matt (Bullard) on him at different times in the game," Apke said.

Coleman said that Saturday's game was his best all-around game ever.

"I decided that I could play at this level. The team let me join and I am doing my best to help them," Coleman said.

Coleman 'simply awesome'

"Sure, Norris Coleman can score big points against the weak opponents," the skeptics — me included — said. "Let's just wait and see what he can do against the Big Eight."

Well, Norris Coleman has shown us what he can do against the Big Eight. Try 32 points and 13 rebounds against Iowa State and 39 points and 14 rebounds against Colorado on for size.

To use an overused term one more time, Coleman is, in the words of my man Billy Ocean, "simply awesome." How else are you supposed to describe performances like the ones Coleman has turned in the last two games, anyway?

For years, critics have called K-State Coach Jack Hartman a mediocre recruiter. How do mediocre recruiters come up with guys like Coleman? What coach that calls himself a good recruiter wouldn't recruit Coleman?

Give Hartman credit. He brought K-State a player who is a shoo-in for Big Eight newcomer-of-the-year and a strong candidate for first team all-conference and even player-of-the-year.

Where would K-State be without the man they call the "Sarge"?

Take Coleman's contributions away and what we've got is a very mediocre basketball team, not a



TOM
PERRIN
Sports
Editor

contender for the NCAA tournament.

Coleman does more than score, too. He is the team's top rebounder. Even more amazing than Coleman's 32 points against Iowa State was the fact that he collected 13 rebounds and only one foul, a questionable intentional call as the game was about to end. The "Sarge" had only three fouls against Colorado Saturday and has not fouled out of a game all year.

More Big Eight tests await Coleman though. Tonight's Missouri game for starters. Missouri has some players — bruising center-forward Dan Bingenheimer for one — that could make life rough on Coleman.

Whether or not K-State has a chance to win this game or not (tonight's game should serve as a measuring-stick), Coleman should have a big afternoon at Ahearn Field House this Saturday against Oklahoma. With a 6-foot-7 player

as the starting center, the Sooners are not a tall team. Coleman is quick enough to make some moves on smaller players, too, and if that doesn't work, he can jump well enough to shoot over them.

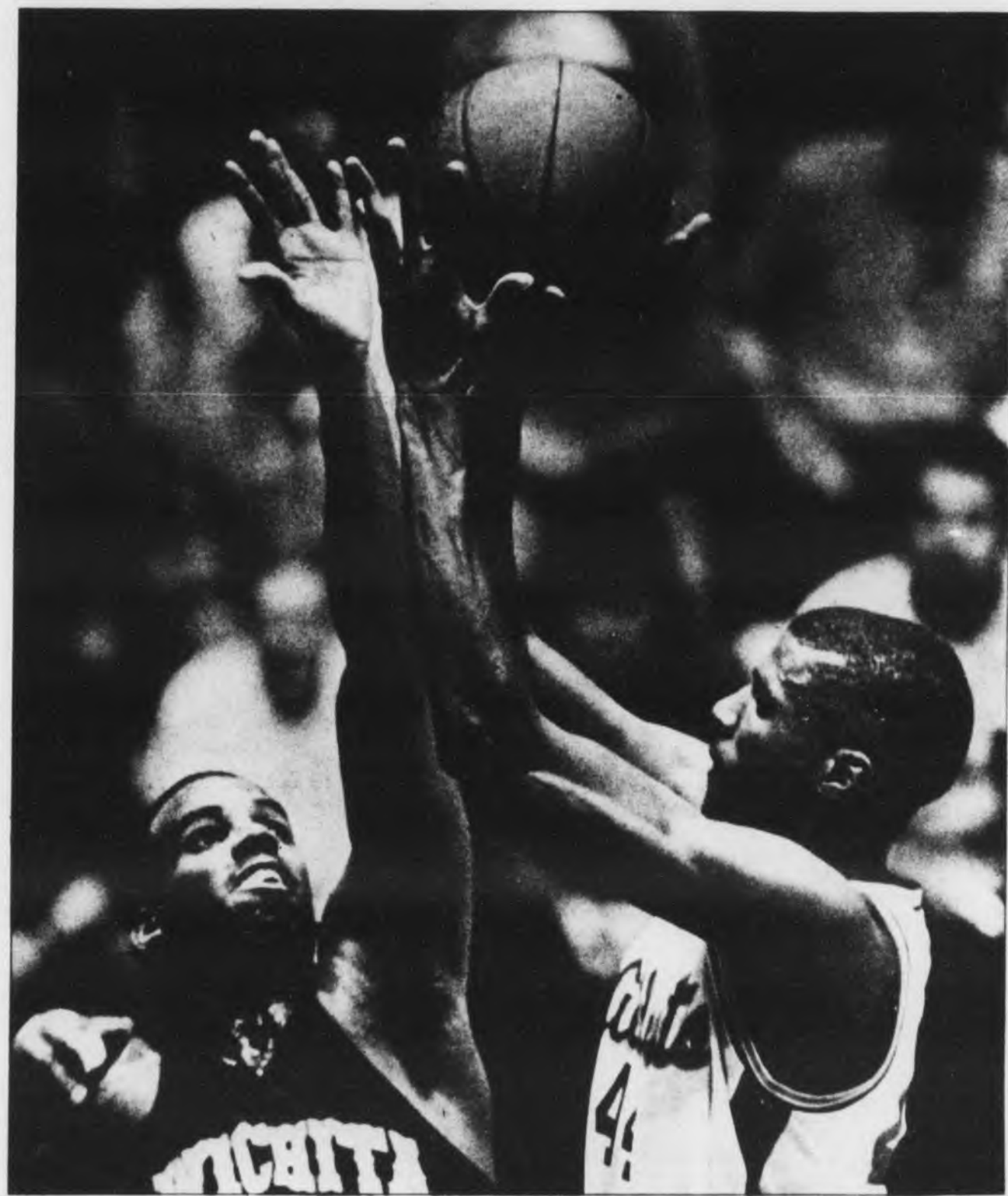
With all Coleman has done for the Wildcat basketball team, he may have done even more for the campus in general. Students are talking about K-State basketball and the "Sarge." Sports are a big part of the campus and with the success of the team and Coleman, students have a reason to get excited about K-State.

The crowds are coming back to Ahearn as well. Fans want to see "if this Coleman guy is as good as they say he is." The Kansas game is already sold out.

If it weren't for Coleman, little of this success would have been possible.

The big city press is taking notice of Coleman, too. Before long, Coleman may have a fan club. Call it the "Sarge's Brigade." The man is becoming a star. But the attention hasn't seemed to affect him any more than enemy defenses. He just keeps rollin' along.

Yes, Norris Coleman is the real thing. And he has two more years of eligibility left. Sit back and enjoy.



File/Andy Nelson

K-State forward Norris Coleman was named Big Eight player of the week Monday. Coleman scored a career-high 39 points against Colorado, breaking his previous high of 32 points set during the 'Cats loss to Iowa State.

Super Bowl berth satisfies dream of once 'Cat quarterback Grogan

By The Associated Press

OTTAWA — The thought of the New England Patriots playing in the Super Bowl thrills Steve Grogan.

The notion that he may spend the game on the sidelines is not as enticing to the former K-State star.

"We're in the Super Bowl and that's exciting, but it's also frustrating," Grogan said in a telephone interview with his hometown newspaper, the Ottawa Herald, last week from Foxboro, Mass.

"I'm feeling healthy again and I'd give anything to be able to play in this game and I'm not going to get to," he said. "I'm trying to figure out a way to sneak out there on an extra point kick or something, just so I can say I played in the Super Bowl."

For 10 years Grogan saw Patriot teams end their season long before the Super Bowl, and he admitted that in recent years he resigned himself to the fact that the Pats might never reach the height they have achieved this season.

"I used to say that I'd never go to a Super Bowl that I didn't play in," Grogan said, "but a couple of years ago I was invited to go to the game between the Redskins and the Raiders and I said sure, because I thought that might be the only way I'd ever get to go. Thank heaven our

chance finally came."

Grogan may still be restricted to the bench. His status will be dictated by the circumstances of the game, but there's no question that the 32-year-old, 11-year veteran played a big role in getting the Patriots to New Orleans, where they flew Monday to prepare for Sunday's game against the Chicago Bears.

With New England just 2-3 after five games, Grogan played for the first time in a regular season game in more than a year against Buffalo Oct. 13, taking over late in the first half after starting quarterback Tony Eason went out with a shoulder injury.

Grogan entered the game with Buffalo leading 3-0, but he rallied the Pats to a 14-3 victory, the first of six consecutive victories that New England posted with Grogan at the helm and calling his team's offensive plays.

The former Ottawa High School and K-State standout was credited with breathing new life into the Patriots' offense — which was previously accused of predictability — and reclaimed the starting position that had been his for almost a decade.

Grogan's string of successes came to an abrupt end on Nov. 24, however, when he suffered a fractured left leg

and torn knee ligaments against the New York Jets.

"I'm not sure I deserve as much credit for our turnaround as some people have given me, but I think I did contribute and that makes it a little easier to handle the way things have turned out. That was probably the most enjoyable six weeks I've had since I started in this business and I'm just thankful that I had that time," he said.

After his injury, Grogan was on the mend for just six weeks, before being activated before the Patriots' playoff victory over the Los Angeles Raiders two weeks ago.

He has yet to see action since his return but would play against the Bears if Eason, who regained the starting job after Grogan's injury, should get injured himself or suffer a sub-par performance.

Grogan has been visible during the playoffs on the sidelines, cheering his teammates on, but after 11 years of waiting, the itch to get into the championship game is not easy for him to ignore.

"I've waited so long to get to this game. I don't want to say I was there, I want to say I played, even if it's just one play," Grogan said.

"This is a once in a lifetime opportunity, and you have to look at it that way. I'd really like to get out there on that field," he said.

KU, Sooners meet tonight

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — The stage is set. The big boys in Big Eight Conference basketball meet tonight at Allen Fieldhouse with the conference lead and bragging rights at stake.

Undeclared Oklahoma will play twice-beaten Kansas on the Jayhawks' home court.

Not only will Oklahoma bring a 17-0 record into the game, but the Sooners want to prove that they can defend their league championship without All-American Wayman Tisdale.

The teams bring identical 2-0 conference records but contrasting styles into the contest. Both are explosive offensively but achieve their results with different approaches — the run-and-gun Sooners versus the high-percentage shot offense used by KU Coach Larry Brown.

"We'll find out how good our defense is," Brown said in anticipation of an Oklahoma offense that is producing 92 points a game. "We know those guys can score."

They each tuned up for their showdown with impressive weekend victories.

The Sooners raced to their 43rd straight homecourt victory with a 95-82 decision Saturday over Iowa State as Darryl Kennedy continued his hot-shooting with 31 points. Kennedy, a 6-foot-5 junior, scored 34 points in OU's 87-76 victory over KU last winter in Norman, Okla.

"This was probably our best test of the year, but we're fixin' to get a real test," Kennedy said after Oklahoma's victory Saturday. "I'm going to go out and play my game. They might be tall and they might think they can run, but I don't think they have better athletes than we do."

KU, 16-2, didn't skip a beat, either, romping past Oklahoma State Saturday in its

march toward possibly the best season in the school's history. The Jayhawks' top Big Eight campaign came 15 years ago when they posted a 27-3 mark and were unbeaten in 14 league games.

The Jayhawks hit a blistering 69 percent from the field and buried Oklahoma State 95-72 as four players hit double figures, led by sophomore Danny Manning's 21 points.

Lendl secures world's top ranking with defeat of Becker at Nabisco

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Having established his No. 1 ranking with an easy victory in the Nabisco Masters tennis tournament, Ivan Lendl said Monday the pressure is not on him, but on John McEnroe.

"The pressure comes when someone challenges you and succeeds," Lendl said one day after his 6-2, 7-6, 6-3 victory over West Germany's Boris Becker.

"McEnroe was No. 1 for four years; (Sweden's Bjorn) Borg for six years. All of a sudden, a new No. 1 comes along and you have to try something new. It's much harder to be No. 1, get overthrown, then become No. 1 again."

Lendl, however, isn't overlooking

McEnroe's abilities or any others who are chasing him to become the king of men's tennis. But he said Becker has to prove he belongs in that group.

"McEnroe still is a great tennis player. But Becker, he seems to be different to me. Only time will determine if he can be No. 1."

Four Swedes qualified for the Nabisco Masters, the 1985 season-ending tournament featuring the world's top 16 players. Australian Open champion Stefan Edberg was a first-round loser, as was Joakim Nystrom, who lost to fellow Swede Anders Jarryd. French Open champion Mats Wilander was ousted by Becker in the quarterfinals and Jarryd was beaten by Becker in the semifinals.

NCAA votes to toughen qualification requirements

By TONY CARBAJO
Sports Writer

The pool of athletes capable of receiving college scholarships next fall will be significantly diminished by the recent adoption at the NCAA convention of Proposition 48, according to K-State athletic director Larry Travis.

Proposition 48, the controversial ruling that requires incoming freshman on scholarship next fall to pass a new set of academic requirements and utilizes standardized test scores, will also alter the methods K-State coaches and athletic department personnel will approach recruiting in the future.

"It will have a tremendous impact," Travis said. "It will make everybody approach recruiting in a different light. Everyone will be after those athletes that can qualify."

Big Eight Conference schools voted 8-0 for the passage of the bill, which was bitterly protested by a number of predominately black schools and a few white institutions.

Travis indicated that presidents of the universities were the biggest backers of

this bill because of the increasing negative press related to athletes and grades.

The first K-State coach to be involved in this ruling is the Wildcats' new football coach, Stan Parrish. Because the rule takes effect in August, Parrish's 1986 recruiting class must meet the minimum standards.

"As coaches are out recruiting — which football coaches are now — they are taking a very careful look at the kids' high school transcripts to see if they meet standards," Athletic Academic Counselor Jim Epps said. "Those that don't meet the standards won't be recruited — it's as simple as that."

In only one week, the bill has already had its effects on the athletic department. Travis said some recruits have already been dropped from scheduled visits to campus because they have not had test scores yet.

"What it boils down to," Travis said, "is we now have stricter requirements for athletes than the normal students' standards."

See RULING, Page 9

North Carolina retains top spot in AP rankings

By The Associated Press

North Carolina, which opened its new arena with a three-point victory over Duke and followed that with a two-point road victory over Marquette last weekend, was the unanimous choice Monday as the No. 1 team in The Associated Press college basketball poll.

The Tar Heels, 19-0, have been on top of the poll in each of the regular-season polls but this was their first week as a unanimous choice. North Carolina received 1,240 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. Last season, Georgetown was a unanimous No. 1

choice six times and St. John's was unopposed for one week.

Duke, one of three teams to suffer its first loss of the season last week, was second in the voting with 1,089 points. The Blue Devils had 20 more than Memphis State, 17-0, of the Metro Conference.

Georgia Tech, the third Atlantic Coast Conference team in the top four, was next with 1,058 points. Fifth-ranked Oklahoma, 17-0, had 997 points, just two more than Michigan, which suffered its first defeat of the season last week — 73-63 to Minnesota — and fell from its No. 2 ranking last week. Minnesota was winless in Big Ten Conference play before

defeating the Wolverines.

Rounding out the Top Ten were Kansas, 889 points, St. John's, 754, Syracuse, 674, and Nevada-Las Vegas, 669.

North Carolina opened the 22,000-seat Dean Smith Student Activities Center Saturday with a 95-92 victory over Duke. The Tar Heels traveled to Milwaukee that night for their nationally televised game at Marquette and overcame a nine-point deficit with four minutes remaining to defeat the Warriors and hold the No. 1 spot.

Syracuse, fourth last week, dropped to ninth after losing a Big East

Conference game to Georgetown, 73-70, and a nationally televised game at Louisville on Saturday, 83-73. The Orangemen, 13-2, had played only one road game this season before embarking on the treacherous road trip last week.

Kentucky, 14-2, led the Second Ten as the Wildcats received just 10 points less than No. 10 Nevada-Las Vegas.

Following Kentucky were Georgetown, Louisville, Louisiana State, Purdue, Notre Dame, Bradley, Alabama-Birmingham, Texas-El Paso and Virginia Tech. Last week's Second Ten was Ken-

tucky, Alabama-Birmingham, Notre Dame, Louisiana State, Georgetown, Virginia Tech, Texas-El Paso, Louisville, Purdue and Bradley.

There were no new teams in the Top Twenty, although seven members of last week's poll suffered defeats last week. Michigan, Duke and Syracuse of the Top Ten each lost, while Alabama-Birmingham dropped two games — 75-72 to Western Kentucky and 70-61 to DePaul — Notre Dame fell to Brigham Young 80-76 in overtime, Virginia Tech went two overtimes before falling to Cincinnati 107-104, and Texas-El Paso lost to San Diego State 67-66.

Ruling

Continued from Page 8

In other action at the convention, a bill to reduce the total number of sports an athletic department must carry and still remain in Division I was adopted. Presently, a school must field 16 teams (eight women's and eight men's) to be classified in NCAA Division I-A.

With the adoption of the new rule, Proposition 60, a school must now only carry 14 teams in its intercollegiate budget. This rule also goes into effect in August.

"It gives us the flexibility to do that (drop two sports)," Travis said.

Classifieds

ATTENTION 02

FLYING INTEREST? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (61f)

THE KREMLIN denounces K-State's Campus Crusade for Christ. Don't see the presentation, "If I Should Die," Monday, February 3, Forum Hall, 7:30 or 9:00 p.m. The KGB will be watching you. (80)

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GOOD SUMMER jobs near Estes Park, Colorado, as a camp counselor, cook, nurse, typist, photographer, barn wrangler, trans driver, or assistant unit director. Applicants must be at least 19. Interviews on campus February 3. Cheley Colorado Camps, Dept. C, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206. 303/377-3616. (78-80)

STUDENT OFFICE Help—Prefer Work Study, MWF afternoons and TTH mornings. Must be able to type. Call Pat, 532-5752. (79-81)

TUTORS ARE needed to work with students, grades 1-12, on a one to one basis Thursday evenings (6:30-8:30 p.m.), in the Friendship Tutoring Program. Orientation and registration for tutors will be Thursday, January 23rd, 7:00 p.m. in Bluemont 101. Any questions, please call Tom Reis at 776-6568 or 532-6984. (78-83)

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LUNCHROOM/PLAYGROUND Supervisor—One and a half to two hours per day 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. \$3.87 per hour. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS, 66502. 537-2400, EOE. (78-80)

GIRLS' DIVING Coach—Beginning February 24, 1986 thru May 17, 1986. Salary \$1,188. Send resume or letter with qualifications by January 27, 1986 to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS, 66502. 537-2400, EOE. (78-80)

ASSISTANT DEBATE/Forensic Coach—Immediate opening, must be available weekends. Semester salary \$878. Send resume or letter with qualifications to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS, 66502. 537-2400, EOE. (78-80)

HELP WANTED—Bartenders, waiters/waitresses, doormen, disk jockeys, and kitchen help. Apply in person from 2:00-7:00 p.m. The Doug Out, 523 South 17th. Old Town Mall. (79-81)

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR needed: 10 hours per week Monday through Thursday and Saturday. Teaching experience required. Apply at Community Education, 1623 Anderson Ave., 532-5570. Application deadline Friday, February 24. (80-83)

TYPESETTER—FULL or part time position, with established Manhattan firm. Experience necessary. Excellent equipment and working conditions. Send resume to Typesetting, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS, 66502. (80-83)

ALL THOSE who have thought of becoming a Volunteer someday—why not today? The Fome Crisis Center needs you. Information meetings for potential volunteers will be held January 29, 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. and January 30, 1:00 and 2:00 p.m., room 209, K-State Union. Please plan to attend one of these sessions to learn how you can help. Call 532-6565 after 7:00 p.m. for more information or stop by our table in the Union, January 27, 28, 29, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (80-87)

LOST 14

GREEN PARROT with black face, leg band January 2, between 3:00-5:00 p.m., area around Manhattan Ave. and 12th Street. Flies free, but failed to return home with mate. Reward, 776-8359. (79-83)

NOTICES 15

RENTAL COSTUMES—Over 1,000 to choose from plus much more. Marie's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. Parking in the rear. (78-88)

ALPHA PHI Omega—National Service Fraternity—First open meeting January 27, room 207, Union. Now accepting new spring members. (79-83)

FIRST RESERVATIONAL meeting for Daytona; Thursday, Seaton 63, 7:00-9:00 p.m. (80)

HELP SAVE lives and prepare for that summer job. Enroll in an Advanced Lifesaving class now with Community Education. Call 532-5566. (80-83)

PERSONAL 16

DAVID LAMER—Happy 21st Birthday, I hope it's the best birthday ever. Oh, also, five years and counting. I love you! Tami. (80)

EF: THIS past year has been a special one. Thanks for always being there, I love ya babe! Pudd. (80)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

MALE ROOMMATE needed for next semester. Two blocks east of campus, second floor of duplex. Private bedroom, laundry facilities. \$130/month plus utilities. Call Willie, 537-3695. (671f)

FEMALE WANTED to share two bedroom apartment with washer and dryer. Must be clean, responsible and have a good sense of humor. \$175 plus utilities. Call 776-5431. (78-80)

SPACIOUS HOME next to campus. Private bedroom, off-street parking. \$90. Call 539-6202 or 532-6829. (78-80)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Two bedroom apartment, two and one-half blocks from campus, \$112.50 plus one-fourth utilities. 537-4021. (78-80)

FEMALE—PREFER 25 or over to share house near campus, \$100. Call 537-1219 after 5:00 p.m. (78-80)

WANTED—MALE roommate to share excellent three-bedroom house, \$130 plus one-third utilities. 776-3134, Darrin, Sean. (78-80)

THREE GIRLS looking for fourth to share a spacious four bedroom, two bath duplex. Low utilities, large yard, walk to campus. Call 776-3069. (78-80)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two bedroom apartment, \$150/month. 776-3704 or leave message for Denise. 539-3536. (78-80)

RESPONSIBLE NON-SMOKING female roommate wanted. Own room, \$125 plus one-third utilities. Call 537-1886 or ask for Olga at 532-5123. (78-82)

ROOMMATE TO share two bedroom apartment. Non-smoking, own room, excellent location, many extras. 776-8082. (77-81)

WANTED: FEMALE roommate. Three bedroom house, two full baths, walking distance to campus. Own room, washer/dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, off-street parking. Hard to pass up! \$165 plus utilities. 776-6496 after noon. (78-80)

TWO CONSERVATIVE female apartment-mates to share four bedroom unit in duplex east of campus. 776-9746. (78-82)

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY—Female roommate one half block from campus \$155/month, very nice apartment. 776-0228. (78-82)

ROOMMATE WANTED—Three bedroom duplex three blocks from campus. Dishwasher, microwave, washer/dryer, wood stove. Call 539-5875 after 6:00 p.m. (78-82)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Nice, large, own bedroom, very large walk-in closet. Privacy Beach. 537-8058. (78-83)

FEMALE FOR two bedroom, two bath, with full basement and fenced backyard. Five minute drive from campus, own room with one bedroom. Call 776-2417. (78-83)

ROOM—\$120 first month, \$140 there after. One-fourth utilities, next to campus. Call 539-4244. (78-80)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE needed, rent not too bad and groovy roommates. 776-9447. (79-83)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Non-smoking, own room, \$125 plus one-third utilities. 539-0112. (79-81)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Three bedroom house, washer/dryer, dishwasher. 776-8079. (79-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Non-smoking to share spacious two bedroom apartment, \$95 month plus one-half utilities. Call 539-8096 after 2:30 p.m. (79-81)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share trailer. Own room, washer/dryer. 537-8344 after 6:00 p.m. (80-82)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted—Very nice two bedroom apartment. Modern furnishings, close to campus. Call 776-3332 mornings and evenings. (80-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Two bedroom trailer, \$125 plus one-half utilities. Prefer quiet, serious person. Contact Jenny, 776-4024, keep trying. (80-83)

FEMALE: OWN room, great house, one block from campus. \$100/month, 539-4565. (80-84)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Florida Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (76-95)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (41f)

WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-matrix), disk storage. 776-6166. (131f)

LETTER QUALITY word processing on computer or typewriter. Call Bertha at 532-5950 or 776-8337. (78-88)

TYPING/EDITING, letter-quality word processor; professional resumes, cover letters, and business form letters; disk storage. 539-5007. (78-113)

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word processed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (721f)

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything in between. Letter quality Word Processing. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (80)

SITUATIONS WANTED 19

\$10-\$360 weekly/mailing circulars. No quotas. Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope. Success, P.O. Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60096. (76-105)

SUBLEASE 20

ONE BEDROOM apartment—Furnished, close to Aggieville, available immediately. \$250 per month. 537-2581. (78-80)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, available immediately. \$68/month plus one-half utilities. Excellent location. Call 539-8635. (80-81)

WANTED 21

NEED 100 people to try Herbal Nutrition products to lose weight. 776-0713. (78-80)

Congress

Continued from Page 1

— Aid to rebels: Prolonged debate is expected over proposals to support anti-Communist insurgents in Nicaragua, Afghanistan and Angola.

— Farm: Coinciding with the spring planting season, lawmakers will look for ways to ease farmers' mounting credit problems; it's an especially touchy issue this year with many farm-state members up for election and a growing number of farm bankruptcies.

— Trade: Two measures retaliating against Japanese trade barriers are ready for Senate action; the Reagan administration is oppos-

ed. A broader bill reducing the president's power to reject tariffs and quotas also is pending. Protectionist lawmakers have until August to round up votes to override Reagan's veto of a bill aiding the textile, shoe and copper mining industries.

— Immigration: The House Judiciary Committee will be pressed to consider a Senate-passed bill with penalties for employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens.

— Environment: Lawmakers must decide whether the "Superfund" program for cleaning up toxic wastes should be financed by a new tax on manufacturers — which the Senate approved and the administration opposes — or by a tax chiefly on the petrochemical industry, as approved in the House.

Dish owners may pay to receive cable signal

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The free ride may be over for people who have dish antennae in their back yards and receive shows that cable TV subscribers pay to watch.

Known as earth stations, they pick up television signals bounced off satellites 23,000 miles overhead. They can get more than 100 channels, and until recently none of the dish owners had to pay to watch any of them.

But last week, Home Box Office and Cinemax, two of the nation's leading pay-TV services, extended their signal scrambling from 12 hours to 24 hours a day. Dish owners who want to continue watching HBO must buy a decoding device, which sell at a suggested list price of \$395, and pay HBO \$12.95 a month for the service.

Showtime and The Movie Channel are ready to begin test scrambling at the end of the month and full-time scrambling in May. More than two dozen other programmers — including the MTV rock video channel, Cable News Network, the ESPN sports channel, the Nickelodeon children's program service and The Disney Channel — may scramble by the end of the year. Also, CBS is planning and NBC is considering a plan to scramble feeds to their affiliate stations.

"It's pretty much a foregone conclusion that scrambling is the wave of the future," said Robert Caird, vice president of direct broadcasting for HBO.

But the estimated 1.7 million owners of satellite dishes say the future is coming too quickly, without any regulations to assure that their skies won't go black and that they won't be gouged. Dish owners and manufacturers are concerned that the cable industry is trying to control the earth station market, which could result in limiting program choices and raising costs for dish owners.

Many people bought their satellite dishes because they live in rural areas not penetrated by broadcast signals and where cable service was not available. Some bought them because they wanted a greater selection of channels than was offered by the cable company serving their area. As prices dropped the dishes proliferated, and about one-third of them are now being used in areas served by cable.

HBO and other programming services say they need to encode their signals to protect themselves not from the backyard dishes but from hotels, condominiums and other commercial services that are profiting from their product.

The Justice Department is investigating possible restraint of trade and anti-trust violations by cable operators and programmers in connection with the distribution of satellite-delivered programming, according to Kevin Sullivan, assistant chief of the department's communications and finance unit. The likelihood of scrambling has reduced sales of dishes in some areas.

But last week dish owners got a boost from the Federal Communications Commission in a ruling that prohibits zoning restrictions on the antennae if the purpose is to curtail competition with cable companies. Such restrictions are allowed only with a "reasonable and clearly defined" health, safety or esthetic objective, the FCC said.



Staff/Steve Wilderson

Ice cream social

Vicki Blyholder, senior in veterinary medicine, and Colleen Mitchell, also a senior in veterinary medicine, take a break from their work Monday

afternoon on a bench in front of Call Hall to enjoy a couple of ice cream cones and sunny conversation.

Alicia and Co. for hair



Bringing back to Manhattan a year of experience and education from the West Coast, Alicia would like to invite all former clients, as well as, new clients to call her or one of the professionals at Alicia & Co.

New Year — New Look at

Alicia and Co.
2805 Claflin
537-9825

ATTENTION, K-STATE BASKETBALL FANS!

At **I Can't Believe It's YOGURT!**
Frozen Yogurt Stores

You "Win" when the WILDCATS "WIN"!



Tonight when the Men's Kansas State Basketball team is victorious, we'll help with the treats!

Here's How It Works:

You'll receive the percent off your total purchase that matches the point spread. For instance, if the Wildcats win by 15 points, you'll receive a 15 percent discount. If they win by 30, it'll be 30 percent, etc.

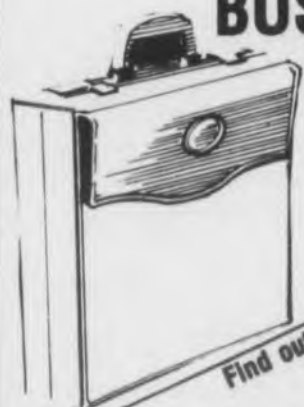
Cheer the Wildcats on to victory tonight against **Missouri** and then come in to celebrate with us!

We now serve Hot Chocolate Floats, Hot Apple Cider, Hot Tea and Hot Coffee!

I Can't Believe It's YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Stores

705 N. 11th
Nautilus Towers
Open: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sunday

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS STUDY TOUR



Find out how you can earn college credit while learning about international business.

Students and Staff are invited to an Open House to learn more about the tour.

Thursday, January 23, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Sunflower Room, K-State Union

Refreshments will be served. Sponsored by the College of Business Administration and Division of Continuing Education, Kansas State University.

For further information call: Chuck Havlicek, 532-5575

Piñata Restaurante

Serving You Two Ways

From 11 to 5 we offer our **MINI SERVICE** for a quick meal over a short lunch hour and

after 5:00 we offer

FULL WAITRESS SERVICE for a more relaxed dining experience.

Either Way—TRY US SOON!

1219 Bluemont in AGGIEVILLE 539-3166

ELIGIBILITY FOR CARE AT LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

1. Health fees are established upon the recommendation of the Student Senate with approval by the Board of Regents.
2. All students who are enrolled and attending classes during a regular semester or summer session who have paid health fees are eligible for care.
3. Those enrolled in Special Courses, for varying periods of time, who have made previous arrangements for health care coverage at Lafene are eligible for care. (Lists of these students should be furnished ahead of time when possible.)
4. Only students, who have paid the health fee, may elect to have their spouse also covered at Lafene; however, they must pay the spouse fee within 10 days of the time their own health fees are paid. (Children cannot be seen.)
5. Emergency care, prior to referral, will be given anyone who comes in.
6. Students enrolled in 6 hours or less, electing not to pay the health fee during the Fall or Spring semesters, who wish to be seen, will be charged \$20 for each office visit. This charge continues until the full health fee has been exceeded, then that student will be afforded the same privileges as the regular fee paying student for the remainder of that semester.
7. Students who were enrolled in the Spring and pre-enrolled for the Fall semester but not attending summer school may pay \$15 and be eligible for care during the summer. This fee may be paid within 30 days prior to summer registration and ends the day classes begin. A late fee of \$20 will be accepted for the remainder of the summer.
8. Health fees are good until 12 o'clock the night the next semester begins.

NOTE: In addition to the above mentioned fees, there are minimal charges for certain supplies and services and the charges are subject to change without prior notice.

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Delta Tau Delta CASINO WEEK!

TUES. \$ 2.00 PITCHERS ROCK CLASSIC NIGHT

"ROLL FOR CHARITY"



GAMES! CONTESTS! & PRIZES!

HELP A KANSAS CITY ORPHAN CHARITY

Free McCain Tickets

Become an usher at McCain Auditorium. In return for your time we will give you free tickets to any of the exciting events scheduled on the McCain Performance Series. Join us at an orientation meeting in the McCain Lobby on Thursday, January 23 at 4:30 p.m.

If you are unable to attend call 532-6425 for details.

Announcing **SKINNY DIPP'N TUESDAYS**



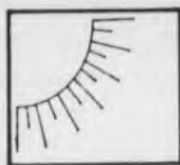
Eat a whole plate full of loaded potato skins for just 50¢. Eat all you want every Tuesday 4-7 p.m.

Ramada Inn



Sam for SAMS

Students Against Multiple Sclerosis choose a black Labrador retriever as their mascot. See Page 9.



Sunny

Sunny today, high in mid- to upper 30s. Mostly clear tonight and Thursday. High Thursday in mid-40s.



K-State loses two 14-point leads in their 74-70 loss to Missouri Tuesday. See Page 8.

Kansas State

Collegian

Wednesday

January 22, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 80

Explosion in Beirut near leader's office leaves 22 casualties

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A car packed with explosives, gasoline and oxygen bottles blew up in a huge ball of flame and shrapnel Tuesday on a busy street of Christian east Beirut, killing at least 22 people and wounding 102.

It went off 30 yards from an office of President Amin Gemayel's political party, but authorities would not say whether that was the target. The only damage at the Phalange Party office was shattered windows.

A dozen passing motorists were killed in their cars by the fireball that engulfed the street. Witnesses said scores of pedestrians and shoppers were cut down by shrapnel or turned into human torches by blazing gasoline that sprayed over a 50-yard radius.

Blood-spattered Red Cross squads clawed through the smoldering wreckage of eight buildings, under a dark cloud of smoke and ashes that hung over the scene. Officials said they feared the death toll would climb.

The bombing follows a week of

fighting between Gemayel loyalists and Syrian-backed Christian and Moslem rivals in which more than 400 people have been killed and 800 wounded.

Those battles, including a day-long showdown Jan. 15 in which Gemayel crushed his main Christian opponent, scuttled a Syrian-sponsored peace agreement signed Dec. 28 in Damascus by leaders of the largest Moslem and Christian militias.

The Maronite Catholic president opposes the agreement, which would give Moslems more power at the expense of the traditionally dominant Christians.

No group claimed responsibility for Wednesday's midmorning bombing in the Furn el-Shubbak district. Police said the car was detonated by remote control.

Unconfirmed reports said the bomber parked the Mercedes on the sidewalk, pretended he had engine trouble, then walked away and detonated the bomb.

It was the first car bomb in

See LEBANON, Page 6

Fort Riley troops train for NATO maneuvers

By The Associated Press

NUREMBERG, West Germany — U.S. Army officials said Tuesday that 1st Infantry Division troops brought in from Ft. Riley, were playing a major role in the second day of NATO winter maneuvers in West Germany's Bavaria state.

"The 1st Infantry division officers are commanding the Orange aggressor forces in the exercise and they're doing a fine job, despite the warm weather," Lt. Col. William Mulvey said.

He added that elements of the Wisconsin National Guard's 32nd Separate Infantry Brigade are

backing up the 1st Infantry troops in attacking the defending "Blue" forces.

Mulvey said that the "Blue" defending forces taking part in the initial part of the maneuvers were made up of elements of the Europe-based 2nd Armored Cavalry, 1st Armored Division and Canada's 4th Mechanized Brigade Group.

Lt. Gen. Andrew P. Chambers, commander of the 7th Corps based in Stuttgart and exercise director in maneuvers dubbed "Certain Sentinel 86," was said to be happy with the progress, despite a cutback in the number vehicles and troops being used.



Paula Enslow, junior in exercise science, traveled to California and won \$5,500 on the NBC game show "Scrabble" over Christmas break. Enslow will appear on the show, which is hosted by Chuck Woolery and airs at 10:30 a.m. weekdays, today through Monday. Enslow expects about 6 million people will see her on television.

'Scrabble' profitable for student

By VICKI REYNOLDS
Campus Editor

Ask Paula Enslow what she did over Christmas break and she'll describe her brief fling with stardom and how she won \$5,500 on the NBC game show "Scrabble."

Enslow, junior in exercise science, said she decided to try out for the show because she and her boyfriend, Craig Bishop, graduate in history, are big fans of the show.

"My boyfriend, Craig, and I would tape the show last semester because it was on while we were in class," Enslow said. "Then we'd come home in the afternoon and watch it."

Enslow said she called the studio to set up an appointment for testing as a possible contestant for the show and was told to be in Burbank, Calif., on Jan. 2.

Enslow arrived 10 minutes late for her tryout at the Temple Isaiah, where the tryouts for the show were being held.

"The tryouts were in a Jewish temple because they (the production company) didn't want you to know where their studio was," Enslow said. "I walked in and there were about 200 people there. I was wearing jeans and a shirt, and I asked Judy Katz, the contestant coordinator, if I could change into a dress. She said there was no time to change, so I took my test in my jeans."

Enslow said the first test applicants took was identifying a list of 24 words, "which was a lot like hangman."

"They gave you clues to a word, like 'yellow jacket,'" Enslow said. "Then there would be a word like blank 'a' blank 'a' blank 'a.' Well, the word was 'banana.' I got 14 of those right and Craig got four right."

Enslow said she changed her clothes as soon as she got a break between tests. Then she was ready for the 10-second interview, she said. "They gave us 10 seconds to talk about ourselves in front of Judy and her assistant," Enslow said. "They told us to pretend they were Chuck (Woolery, the host of the show) and

See SCRABBLE, Page 12

Group recommends money for Holton

By SARAH KESSINGER
Staff Writer

The Student Bond Refinancing Ad Hoc Committee will present recommendations for the use of the \$700,000 of student money from the refinancing of student bonds to Student Senate during its meeting Jan. 30.

The committee will recommend \$346,158 out of the \$700,000 be used for the Holton Hall renovation project, nearly \$4,000 less than the original request.

"The main idea would be to free up student-fee money," said Mark Jones, committee chairman and senior in marketing. "We'd want at least another year of the money collecting interest, and then in summer of 1987 begin renovation (of Holton)."

Any money left over from the renovation would go back into the general endowment fund the committee agreed.

The KSU Police Department proposal of \$18,000 for a conversion of phone lines to a radio system was

also approved by a 4-3 vote for presentation to senate. There was a consensus the remaining money should go into an endowment fund for future projects.

The committee met Tuesday afternoon after hearing requests for funds from 10 groups on the previous two nights. Appeals will be heard Wednesday.

Funding to the police department would save about \$308 per month, said Charles Beckom, captain of the department. The committee will recommend to senate that it advise

the department to use the money for campus safety improvements.

Other requests high on the committee's priority list but voted down were new equipment for KSDB-FM, money for expansion for the KSU Child Care Cooperative and funds for the expenses for judging teams in the College of Agriculture.

The committee also agreed to urge senate to recommend the University take measures on making Anderson Hall accessible to handicapped students.

Weinberger, Shultz debate retaliation

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger are engaged in an unusually public Cabinet-level policy debate that could determine whether the United States someday attacks a country that backs terrorists.

Ever since U.S. forces withdrew from Lebanon after attacks on U.S. Marines, Shultz has advocated a get-tough stand toward terrorists that would include strikes against targets in countries — such as Libya — that support terrorism.

In a 1984 speech in which he said innocent lives might have to be put at risk, Shultz declared, "We cannot allow ourselves to become the Hamlet of nations, worrying endlessly over whether and how to respond."

Weinberger, on the other hand, has warned against hastily planned

Terrorism in airports spurs discussion

strikes that could "kill women and children," aggravate terrorism and lead to chaos that could undermine U.S. strategic interests in the Middle East.

The Pentagon also has in mind the experience in Lebanon, where 241 U.S. servicemen were killed in a single suicide bombing. They were there fulfilling a mission that Shultz had recommended, but that Weinberger had opposed from the outset.

Another consideration of those who argue against retaliation is the danger of inciting revenge-seeking, Mideast-style terrorism in the United States, especially if innocents are killed.

For example, officials take seriously the threat of Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy, who has warned

that if attacked he would send terrorist suicide squads to the United States.

The long-running debate between Shultz and Weinberger surfaced anew in the aftermath of the terrorist attacks on the Vienna and Rome airports in December in which five Americans were among the 19 dead.

Although the attacks occurred in European countries, and one of the captured Palestinians killers said their motive was to "kill Israelis," Shultz has treated the attacks as an assault on the United States that must be answered, with Libya the most likely target.

Weinberger again was in the posture of urging caution.

"It must be clearly and unequivocally the policy of the United States to fight back," Shultz

said last week at a conference on terrorism.

But Weinberger told the same conference:

"I think there are a lot of people who would get instant gratification from some kind of bombing attack somewhere without being too worried about the details. We have to consider the appropriateness of the response and whether what we are doing will diminish and discourage terrorism in the future."

A senior aide to Shultz, who asked not to be identified, says the State Department advocated a punitive strike against targets in Libya after the airport attacks, such as a camp where terrorists allegedly receive training.

After the hijacking of a TWA plane last year in which one American was killed and dozens held hostage, Reagan named a special task force on terrorism, headed by Vice President George Bush.

House speaker wants lottery vote to pass

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — House Speaker Mike Hayden said Tuesday he hopes a proposed constitutional amendment to establish a state lottery can be approved on the floor of the House in about two weeks.

However, Hayden told an impromptu news conference that he thinks the proposed amendment is about five votes short of the 84 needed for a two-thirds majority in the 125-member chamber. Hayden made the remarks just before a House committee began hearing testimony Tuesday from lottery supporters.

Two-thirds of the members in both houses of the Kansas Legislature must approve a proposed amendment before it is submitted to voters. The proposed lottery amendment, which was held over from the 1985 session, cleared the Senate last year.

"The lottery is an issue that the governor and the (legislative) leadership have determined should be passed," said Hayden, who added that he believes the measure will only gain two-thirds support in the House after an intense lobbying campaign.

Hayden said he hopes to bring the issue up for a floor vote during the first week in February.

However, the speaker said the fate of the resolution may rest

with a conference committee of House and Senate negotiators. Hayden said he wants to eliminate language in the Senate-passed version that would earmark lottery revenues to help reduce property taxes across the state.

Instead, Hayden said he wants to divvy up the lottery revenues in a companion bill that would need only a simple majority for passage. However, members of Gov. John Carlin's cabinet who testified before the House Federal and State Affairs Committee, said they want lawmakers to earmark lottery proceeds in the resolution to fund Kansas' economic development programs.

Revenue Secretary Harley T. Duncan told the committee Carlin has recommended against dividing the lottery revenue among taxing jurisdictions in the state but adding a provision to the resolution that would dedicate all the money to economic development.

Patrick Hurley, a lobbyist for the Kansas Alliance for a Lottery, also urged the lawmakers to tie the lottery revenues to economic development and cited a recent television poll that showed 83 percent of all Kansans were in favor of the state-owned lottery.

Hurley predicted that lottery revenues could grow to between \$60 million and \$80 million within three to five years.

Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Industrialists call for apartheid end

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — White South African industrialists on Tuesday called for an end to apartheid in an effort to re-establish confidence in the nation's economy as the inflation rate hit a 64-year high.

Central Statistical Services, a government information agency, said the inflation rate jumped to 18.4 percent in December. That was 1.4 percent more than the previous month and almost double the rate of two years ago.

The Federated Chamber of Industries, the country's largest employer alliance, said in a statement that political rights and freedoms should be extended to all races.

"The process of political round-table bargaining cannot and will not start until all parties are convinced that government is genuinely willing to negotiate a new constitutional dispensation based on power-sharing up to the highest level," it said.

"Business hopes to play an important catalytic role" in getting talks started, the chamber said.

"What is now needed to restore credibility and confidence in South Africa is a realistic and visible program, both of political reform and economic reconstruction."

The American Chamber of Commerce in South Africa said in a statement that it supported the industrial group's proposals. The chamber issued no deadlines.

Lech Walesa to face slander charge

WARSAW, Poland — The government said Tuesday it will try Solidarity founder Lech Walesa on charges of slandering state election officials but indicated he probably won't go to prison.

Opposition activists announced that more than 35,000 Poles had signed an appeal issued by Walesa and 76 prominent intellectuals in November urging the authorities to halt political repression and free all political prisoners.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban said no trial date has been set for Walesa because it has not been decided which court should handle the case.

The maximum sentence for the charges Walesa faces is two years in prison or a stiff fine. But Urban indicated that the authorities were reluctant to imprison Walesa.

"It would not be in the interest of our country to make a martyr out of Walesa and he is not so important as to be as dangerous, as other persons are," Urban said.

The state prosecutor in Gdansk accused Walesa of slandering state election officials by releasing voter turnout figures for the Oct. 13, 1985 parliamentary elections that were lower than the official count.

REGIONAL

Glickman wants Japan's business

WICHITA — A concentrated effort by economic development teams is needed to convince Japanese businessmen that Kansas is the place to invest, Rep. Dan Glickman said Tuesday.

Glickman, who recently returned from an eight-day congressional trade mission to Japan, said the Japanese are more familiar with other parts of the United States. He said that is one reason why Kansas lost its bid to get Toyota's first U.S. manufacturing plant.

"They felt more comfortable locating where other Japanese investment had gone, and Kentucky and Tennessee had been the center of extensive Japanese investment for the last few years," he said.

Toyota announced in December it would build its 2,000-job plant on 1,600 acres near Georgetown, Ky.

Glickman suggested the state should go after small manufacturing plants and businesses as well as the big ones such as Toyota.

He said he reminded the Japanese that most of the votes against protectionist trade legislation come from the central United States. He said he told Japanese officials if they want to continue to enjoy free trade, they should continue to buy American agricultural products.

There will be a Japanese trade mission to Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri in the near future, Glickman said.

Court accuses man with theft

KINGMAN — The former manager of the Penolosa Cooperative Exchange was charged with 23 counts of felony theft Tuesday alleging he stole about \$1.2 million.

Wayne Winter of Kingman made a first appearance before Kingman County District Magistrate Judge Gene Shay and was freed on a \$50,000 bond, said Curtis Watkins, county attorney. Winter's preliminary hearing was set for Jan. 30.

The charges allege Winter, while manager of the grain co-op, stole about \$1,186,000. The money allegedly was taken in varying amounts from Jan. 18 to Dec. 17, 1985.

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL

Government levies record penalty

WASHINGTON — The government Tuesday levied a record \$4.75 million penalty against Bank of America, the country's second largest bank, for failing to report large currency transactions as required by law.

The Treasury Department said the bank, headquartered in San Francisco, had committed more than 17,000 violations of the Bank Secrecy Act, which requires banks to report all cash transactions above \$10,000.

The fine is the largest civil penalty the department has imposed on a financial institution for violations of the reporting law, topping the record of \$2.25 million in penalties levied against Crocker National Bank of San Francisco.

In announcing the penalty against Bank of America, Treasury Department officials said that auditors from the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency had uncovered extensive reporting violations during an examination of the bank in the spring of 1985.

Police confront rioting fishermen

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — Police with dogs and riot gear Tuesday confronted a rock-throwing crowd of fishermen angry at a renegade seafood auction house that they say will undermine their strike.

Fifteen people were arrested. More than 200 striking fishermen gathered outside a makeshift auction house on the waterfront about 6:30 a.m. As buyers drove up to purchase fish caught by non-union crews, the crowd began pelting cars with stones, police said. Several windows were broken, but no injuries were reported.

Harvey Mickelson, an attorney for the fish dealers, said he was at the head of the line of buyers when stones began to fly.

"I ran in and I turned around and nobody else was there. The rocks started coming in the building. There was no way to get out, no phone. Was I scared? Yes," he said.

About 75 police officers, including 30 officers wearing helmets and shields, escorted 14 buyers inside the Yellowbird Trucking Co. building, where 65 tons of scallops and fish were sold. Officers and police dogs from nearby Fairhaven, Dartmouth and Aschuset also were called in to help, officials said.

Those arrested faced charges ranging from disturbing the peace to assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

PEOPLE

Judge sentences actor to probation

PITTSBURGH — Actor David Soul was sentenced Tuesday to two years' probation and fined \$1,000 for his role in a demonstration last year on behalf of the unemployed.

Allegheny County Judge Robert E. Dauer last week sentenced a defrocked Lutheran minister and a union president to jail terms in the incident. But he said Soul was less culpable because he had been duped by D. Douglas Roth, the former minister, and Roth's supporters.

In the Easter incident, about 20 people tried to deliver scrap metal April 7 to the altar of Shady Side Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh and read from the Bible on the sidewalk outside.

Soul said his actions stemmed from his concern for the jobless and were in keeping with his family's history of civil disobedience. His brother, the Rev. Daniel Solberg, is a Lutheran minister and supports Roth, a leader of protesters calling themselves the Denominational Ministry Strategy.

Mandela's son-in-law enters college

AMHERST, Mass. — Nelson Mandela's son-in-law will study at the University of Massachusetts, joining his wife who is a graduate student in sociology and women's studies at the school, officials said Tuesday.

Isaac Amuah, 31, a high school science teacher, will study science education this semester under a grant from Council 37 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, union officials said Tuesday.

"We feel this support is important, both as a gesture of solidarity with the South African black population and as a means of helping further prepare two gifted people with a high potential for future leadership," Edward Handman, a spokesman for Council 37, headquartered in New York City, told the Daily Hampshire Gazette.

University Chancellor Joseph Duffey, who was instrumental in persuading Makaziwe Mandela, daughter of jailed South African anti-apartheid activist Nelson Mandela, to come to the university, said Amuah's tuition has been waived and the family is living in university housing.

Amuah, his wife, 31, and their three children, arrived in Amherst in December, he said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT is distributing second semester interview visit lists and has registration forms available for 1986 graduates permitting participation in on-campus interviews.

CHILD CARE COOPERATIVE is enrolling children for spring semester. Call Nancy Bolen at 539-1806 for more information.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION: Election forms are available in the SGA Office and are due by 5 p.m. Jan. 28.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: "This is UFM," the Cable Channel 6 show, will now be aired at 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays. It was previously shown at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

U-LEARN something new every day and have fun doing it. Join the U-LearnN volunteers. Stop by Holton 2 or call 532-6442.

FACULTY AND STAFF can attend the "Academic Chairpersons: Unraveling the Paradox" Conference Feb. 12-14 in Orlando, Fla., at a special rate. For information, call Joseph Pittle at 532-5575.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON: Deadline for undergraduate national scholarship applications submitted to the national office is Feb. 1.

BLUE KEY HONORARY APPLICATIONS are available in Anderson 122 and are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 7.

TODAY

UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL meets at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

MINORITY STUDENT CENTER PEER COUNSELORS meet at 4 p.m. in Durland 32.

THURSDAY

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in the Union SGA Office.

UPC CROSS COUNTRY SKI TRIP: There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS meets at 7:40 p.m. in Acker 120.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS TOUR: There will be an open house from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Union Sunflower Room.

Looking Back

20 Years Ago — 1966

Six adults and one child became U.S. citizens at a ceremony in the Riley County Court Room yesterday. Judge Lewis H. McLaughlin addressed the citizenship candidates and the guests describing the freedoms guaranteed by the Constitution.

15 Years Ago — 1971

Gov. Robert Docking has recommended to the Legislature a budget that provides K-State with operating and building funds totaling more than \$40 million.

Two amendments to the Student Governing Association constitution affecting election regulations were defeated in Student Senate, despite having majority approval. The two bills would have eliminated GPA as an eligibility requirement and would have changed the filing procedure for candidates in SGA elections.

10 Years Ago — 1976

Officials of Lafene Student Health Center will present the blueprints for a student fee increase to Student Senate tonight. Lafene administrators are seeking a \$7-a-semester increase for the

1976-77 fiscal year, a \$5-a-semester boost for the 1977-78 fiscal year and a \$3-a-semester fee hike in 1978-79.

5 Years Ago — 1981

A \$2.5 million chilling plant to replace aging chillers currently in use on campus will be under construction soon. Bids for the chilling plant will be taken in March, said Vince Cool, director of facilities planning. The plant is scheduled to be completed by 1983.

Compiled from the University Archives

Correction

Due to a reporter's error in Monday's story, "KSDB tower still not useable," Lee Buller, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, was incorrectly quoted as saying KSDB hopes to receive \$7,000 in student funding through the refinancing of student bonds of the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum. The figure should have been \$22,000.

MANNEQUINS

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Spring 1986 Closed Class List

00340	04090	05020	06430	09800	10790	13260	16360	19630	21950	24170	25550	28810	31173	32800	34960	00370	04100	06030	08443	09820	10810	13280	16470	19640
00380	04120	06010	08443	09830	10845	13290	16540	19680	22390	24190	25660	28870	31220	32830	35130	00390	04130	06040	08470	09840	10860	13300	16550	19690
00750	04200	06110	08490	09850	10870	13310	16600	19700	22420	24310	25720	28910	31270	32880	35170	00800	04210	06120	08490	09860	10880	13330	16640	19710
00810	04230	06140	08530	09900	10890	13380	16700	19720	22460	24390	25790	28930	31310	32960	35200	00840	04240	06170	08560	09930	10900	13390	16720	19730
00890	04290	06200	08590	09940	10910	13410	16720	19780	22500	24450	25840	28960	31380	33000	35240	00940	04340	06270	08680	09990	10960	13460	16780	19800
01050	04320	06260	08690	09960	10920	13420	16780	19800	22550	24500	25890	28990	31400	33020	35280	01090	04350	06300	08700	10000	10930	13510	16800	19810
01090	04350	06300	08700	10000	10930	13510	16800	19800	22600	24550	25940	29010	31490	33100	35300	01340	04360	06360	08800	10090	10940	13540	16810	19850
01340	04360	06360	08800	10090	10940	13540	16810	19850	22650	24600	25990	29060	31580	33180	35350	01350	04370	06390	08840	10100	10950	13560	16810	19900
01350	04370	06390	08840	10100	10950	13560	16810	19900	22700	24650	26040	29110	31670	33200	35400	01410	04380	06420	08880	10160	10960	13580	16820	19900
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01430	04400	06480	08930	10200	11070	13690	16850	19960	22850	24800	26190	29260	31820	33350	35550	01440	04410	06510	08960	10210	11080	13700	16860	19970
01440	04410	06510	08960	10210	11080	13700	16860	19970	22900	24850	26240	29310	31870	33400	35600	01450	04420	06540	08990	10220	11090	13750	16870	19980
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01470	04440	06600	09020	10240	11110	13850	16890	20010	23050	25000	26390	29460	32020	33550	35750	01480	04450	06630	09040	10250	11120	13900	16900	20020
01480	04450	06630	09040	10250	11120	13900	16900	20020	23100	25050	26440	29510	32070	33600	35800	01490	04460	06660	09060	10260	11130	13950	16910	20030
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01500	04470	06690	09080	10270	11140	14000	16920	20040	23200	25150	26540	29610	32170	33700	35900	01510	04480	06720	09100	10280	11150	14050	16930	20050
01510	04480	06720	09100	10280	11150	14050	16930	20050	23250	25200	26590	29660	32220	33750	35950	01520	04490	06750	09120	10290	11160	14100	16940	20060
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01540	04510	06810	09160	10310	11180	14200	16960	20080	23400	25350	26740	29810	32370	33900	36100	01550	04520	06840	09180	10320	11190	14250	16970	20090
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01740	04710	07410	09560	10510	11380	15200	17160	20280	24400	26350	27740	30810	33370	34900	37100	01750	04720	07440	09580	10520	11390	15250	17170	20290
01750	04720	07440	09580	10520	11390	15250	17170	20290	24450	26400	27790	30860	33420	34950	37150	01760	04730	07470	09600	10530	11400	15300	17180	20300
01760	04730	07470	09600	10530	11400	15300	17180	20300	24500	26450	27840	30910	33470	35000	37200	01770	04740	07500	09620	10540	11410	15350	17190	20310
01770	04740	07500	09620	10540	11410	15350	17190	20310	24550	26500	27890	30960	33520	35050	37250	01780	04750	07530	09640	10550	11420	15400	17200	20320
01780	04750	07530	09640	10550	11420	15400	17200	20320	24600	26550	27940	31010	33570	35100	37300	01790	04760	07560	09660	10560	11430	15450	17210	20330
01790	04760	07560	09660	10560	11430	15450	17210	20330	24650	26600	27990	31060	33620	35150	37350	01800	04770	07590	09680	10570	11440	15500	17220	20340
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Candidate announces plans for student presidential race

By KEVIN KNAUS
Collegian Reporter

Raising questions and providing solutions are among the goals Steve Cashman plans to pursue if elected student body president.

Cashman, junior in marketing, announced his candidacy at 4 p.m. Tuesday during a press conference in Union 207. He is the second person to do so.

Cashman has been a student senator for two years and served as academic affairs committee chairman. His more than two years of involvement on campus will help him assess the problems and provide the answers that concern students, Cashman said.

"I feel that my familiarity will allow me to work with the administration, but my experience will give me the foresight and ability to fight effectively and lobby for student concerns and interests," Cashman said.

Cashman said he believes the next student body president will have a major impact on issues raised by students because he or she will be dealing with the new University president.

"With a new University president, I feel it is necessary that the student body president convey students' concerns effectively and consistently to the administration," he said.

Cashman said he plans to have regular press conferences, editorials in the Collegian and coverage on KSDB-FM to stay in touch with students. He said he also plans to keep the student body informed and involved by being a visual part of the student body.

His specific goals include informing and involving the student body in campus issues, getting the student body involved in recruitment and retention of students, and raising questions and providing solutions. Cashman said he would also provide strong lobbying with the new president for the students in addition to dealing with such issues as Farrell Library, Lafene Student Health

Center and the allocation of the \$700,000 obtained through the refinancing of student bonds.

Cashman said he believes a major issue is the recruitment and retention of students. He said he is concerned with the job the administration has done and believes the student body must become more informed and involved.

"Retention could be improved by setting a better atmosphere for freshmen and lending them a hand in

adjusting to life at K-State," he said.

"We must sell K-State at both the university level and across the state. Peer influence is a key that will be achieved through involvement."

"Successfully selling K-State at the university level is the bottom line," he said.

Cashman said he believes he has come to know the ins and outs of student government and the realistic impact of the student voice.

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Staff/Andy Nelson

Tired wait

Ruth Prescott, Manhattan, provided a comfortable pillow for her daughter Kristyn Prescott, 5, as they waited in the Union Tuesday to buy tickets for the Harlem Globetrotters exhibition Feb. 11. The Prescotts were the second and third customers in the line of approximately 50 people.

Forum focuses on low-income housing

By RON RENO
Collegian Reporter

The entire nation is absorbed in trying to feed the world, yet little attention is given to sheltering it, said members of a panel discussion on "Open Housing, Race and Equal Opportunity."

The forum, Tuesday in the Union Big Eight Room, was part of the commemorative events scheduled for the birthday of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Mark Lapping, dean of

architecture and design, moderated the discussion. The four panelists talked about the problems of low-income housing for minorities. The discussion was followed by a 20-minute question and answer session.

Gene Ernst, professor of architecture who previously served as director of urban renewal in Kansas City, Kan., said the federal government's assistance for low-income housing is inadequate. He said bankers, city officials, developers and local governments

all have an obligation to contribute.

Ernst also expressed concern about a lack of leaders in an area needing leadership.

"Where are you, Dr. Martin Luther King, when we need you?" he asked, underscoring his point.

Nels Leutwiler, an assistant professor with the Department of Regional and Community Planning, said exclusionary zoning practices such as large minimum lot sizes and

excessive industrial zoning excludes low-income housing.

Elaine Owens, director of fair housing and equal opportunity for the federal department of housing and urban development in Kansas City, Mo., said society's task is to provide housing for people who need it. She said the thousands of people on waiting lists to be housed could be sheltered if the money is made available to them to pay for it.

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Editorial

Wednesday, January 22, 1986 — 4

No quick fix for arms race issue

I've avoided writing about the nuclear arms race for the same reasons I've avoided taking physics in college — it's a dangerous subject that needlessly boggles the mind.

But, believe it or not, a movie prompted me to write about this controversial topic. When I went to see "Spies Like Us," I expected to leave the theater with a side-ache from laughing too hard. Instead, I came away with many questions — but no answers — about nuclear warfare.

In this film, Dan Ackroyd and Chevy Chase play two secret agents who capture the Soviets' new secret missile launcher and give control of it to the U.S. Army. The American generals launch the Soviet missile, then try to blast it out of the sky.

They fail miserably. The energy beam misses the missile, and the nuclear warhead sails serenely toward the heart of the United States.

While I was watching the movie I wasn't too concerned about the situation. I knew the two heroes would pull some zany stunt and save the world from sure destruction. But afterward I started to think.

Suppose some unscrupulous people did gain control of a nuclear missile, or a submarine with nuclear missiles, or any weapon with enough fire power to demolish a city in three seconds. What would happen if they turned the key and pressed the button?

If the stars are in our favor and God is in a good mood, maybe our fearless leaders would explode only two or three bombs over innocent civilians' heads before stopping the insanity. Or maybe the United States and the Soviet Union will pulverize each other and leave the rest of the world alone (fat chance).

The ultimate result could be a nuclear holocaust and possibly the annihilation of the human race.

Speculation about the chain of events leading to a conflict, how extensive the



SUSAN D. BAIRD
Collegian Columnist

destruction would be and the number of casualties and survivors is endless.

The only documentation about a nuclear explosion and its effects on human beings and the environment is from the explosion of fission bombs over Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan, in 1945. The following information, taken from Jonathan Schell's book "The Fate of the Earth," is about the Hiroshima bombing.

Small in comparison to the nuclear weapons we have today, the atomic bomb used at Hiroshima still had enough power to kill about 130,000 people out of a population of 340,000. Countless others were injured or had radiation sickness.

The explosion charred the trunks of bamboo trees as far away as five miles and broke windows 17 miles away. A firestorm raged through the city before a "black rain" containing radioactive fallout fell. A whirlwind caused by the changed atmospheric conditions destroyed more buildings.

Sixty-eight percent of the buildings were destroyed or damaged beyond repair, and the center of the city was flattened by the blast.

Years later, cataracts, leukemia and other forms of cancer increased in the exposed population. In addition, many children who were exposed to the radiation as fetuses had physical abnormalities and showed signs of developmental retardation.

After reading this brief account, how sane do you think it is to spend billions and billions of our hard-earned tax dollars on nuclear weapons when the use of those weapons could mean the end of civilization as we know it?

I know the standard argument the politicians in Washington, D.C., keep pounding into our heads: The best defense is a stockpile of nuclear weapons.

If we have the same amount of nuclear explosives and missiles as the Soviet Union, they won't attack us. And if they do, we have the power to destroy them.

But do we really want to use this awesome power? Does anyone, regardless of nationality, race, religion or sex, really want another Hiroshima?

In the movie, Ackroyd saves the world by devising a makeshift guidance system and sending the missile into outer-space.

We don't have a mechanical genius to save us from nuclear war. We just have common sense.

And my common sense tells me that we should stop the arms race now, before it stops us.



Rules complicate \$700,000 debate

Thursday, Feb. 13, 1986, may prove to be one of the most interesting days in the history of K-State student government.

That may be the day when senate decides the fate of the \$700,000 made available through the refinancing of student bonds. The exact date is still uncertain, but Student Senate Chairman Mark Jones has told senate that the decision will probably be made at the last meeting.

Jones is the one who worked out the schedule for allocating the \$700,000. He helped select the members of the Student Bond Refinancing Ad Hoc Committee, which is handling requests submitted by various entities for a share of the money. The committee then selected Jones as its chairman.

For the most part the committee has been fair and diligent in the handling of requests. But there was one awkward moment.

When the committee first investigated the requests and returned to a meeting to present tentative recommendations, the two members reviewing Holton Hall's request gave a tentative recommendation of "No."

This surprised Jones and Assistant Vice President for Educational and Student Services Pat Bosco. They proceeded to persuade the two students to change their recommendation to a tentative "Yes."

That stoked my curiosity enough to justify some research. In the summer of 1984, George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, met with Student Body President Ken Heinz, Student Senate Chairman Tracy Turner and Finance Committee Chairman Kirk Porteous.

Their conversation centered on the three students' concern over the method of



STEVE MILLIGAN
Collegian Columnist

financing the student funded renovation of Holton Hall. They asked Miller to look for ways to change the financing so that the student funds used for the Holton renovation might be able to draw interest, and to pursue the possibility of getting the renovation completed quickly.

Then in late 1984, Heinz attended a Board of Regents meeting and watched as Wichita State University received board approval to refinance student revenue bonds. The refinancing gave WSU's student government money to use as they saw fit.

According to Heinz, the three student leaders went to Miller and encouraged him to apply the same refinancing principle to K-State's outstanding student debt. They briefly discussed how this would provide the opportunity to fund the Holton renovation.

In the spring of 1985, Miller met with those three students and the new student leaders, Jones, Student Body President Steve Brown, and Finance Committee Chairman Mark Galyardt. Miller informed them of the \$700,000 which would be made available for dissemination by senate.

According to Heinz and Porteous there was wide-spread support for transferring it to the Holton renovation project. Brown called for

directing some of the money to Farrell Library.

Last fall, when students were informed about the refinancing, some questions arose of how the \$700,000 figure was chosen.

The bond refinancing generated \$3.4 million. The University decided that \$2.7 million of this student fee generated money should be used to reduce the student obligation for the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

Several weeks after a complex and completely inaccurate explanation was given to senate by Controller John Moore on how the \$700,000/\$2.7 million split was determined, Miller explained how the choice was made.

He stated the University "felt" that \$700,000 would be enough to cover the Holton renovation and leave enough money to spend on other projects, such as campus lighting or whatever else senate might choose.

Near the end of last semester Jones announced that amendments to the bill determining how the \$700,000 would be spent had to be submitted one week before the bill reaches the senate floor.

This move is unprecedented, and extremely distant from normal parliamentary procedure. It shall give opponents of amendments two weeks to come up with ways of defeating them.

Jones' new rule requires senators to anticipate the nature of the debate far before it starts and eliminates any chance of compromise during debate. However, Jones' rule will help keep the committee's bill intact. Bosco and Jones have done their best to persuade the committee to include Holton funding in the bill.

Letters

K-State's future

Editor,

K-State's enrollment continues to decline, necessitating immediate action to maintain our status as one of the finer state-sponsored institutions in the nation. A concerted effort by students, faculty and staff could reverse this trend and revitalize our school, benefiting the state, city and all future students of K-State.

Foremost on our list of future concerns is the search for an inspiring and effective replacement to President Duane Acker.

Gov. John Carlin is often mentioned as a candidate for the position, but he is not the answer to our current problems. Carlin is a K-State graduate, competent administrator and respected governor. Yet he has the charismatic effect of an unpeeled potato. Let the powers that be know that we expect an enthusiastic and dynamic leader to guide the University's destiny and inspire excellence in students and faculty members. The man or woman chosen for president should be a true Wildcat: daring, elegant and crafty.

The second issue to be tackled is the fiasco known as the Fred Bramlage Coliseum boondoggle. Why should we leave the nostalgic and friendly confines of the legendary Ahearn Field House? Why not spend \$4 million to \$5 million to completely refurbish Ahearn and funnel the excess funds into the desperately needed overhaul of our library system?

Academically, we should continue strong support of our most respected and practical colleges: architecture, agriculture, engineering and veterinary medicine. We must also build upon the strong foundation of our other programs of study, seeking innovative, personable faculty who will bestow the essence of a liberal education upon future students.

We must develop extensive advising and tutoring capability and implement strict monitoring of the academic progress of freshmen. Once more, completion of three credits of a foreign language should be required to provide a more rounded education, making for a better world.

To ensure competence and stability among faculty and staff, salaries must be raised by no less than 10 percent as an investment in the future of K-State.

These measures will cost future students in the form of additional fees, but you get what you pay for. And besides, K-State is a relatively inexpensive school to attend and thus, we can all afford a slight increase in tuition to ensure the University's standards of scholarship.

Finally, our current student body's attitudes and actions are vital to the rebirth of this institution. Only with friendliness and involvement can we make K-State a pleasant and exciting place to attend. We must crash the childish barriers that separate, alienate and discourage more than a few among us. Smiles should prevail over the cold glares that are all too common on our campus. Above all, we must return to the maxim that the incomparable Vince Gibson once cried, "Purple pride, baby, purple pride."

Randal S. Beeman
Junior in History

Most candidates rely on photos for success

As the state and nation launch into an off-year election season, nearly every candidate, whether that person is running for mayor in a small town, for governor of a large state or for a seat in Congress, will be sure to adorn their electoral prospectus with a portrait. Posters, brochures, bumper stickers and campaign buttons will assault voters everywhere from now until November.



The decision to establish a rapport with constituents with a picture presupposes that photography has a power to convert. It is assumed that the effigy of a candidate establishes a personal link between that person and voters.

Inasmuch as photography is an ellipse of language, it constitutes an anti-intellectual weapon that masks the substance of a candidate's program. What is sadly transferred through the photograph — or television images or pictures in a newspaper or magazine — are not a candidate's plans, but a

campaign manager's well-constructed image.

When campaign posters begin appearing take notice of the images that are being put forth. A full-face photograph underlines the realistic outlook of the candidate, especially if he is provided with scrutinizing glasses. A three-quarter face photograph, which is more common, conjures up visions of a person looking nobly to the future without being confrontational.

It is unrealistic to ask politicians to ignore time-tested techniques for winning the favor of the masses. In fact, more money will probably be spent during this round of off-year elections than any time in U.S. history. Clearly, the bastardization of photography for use as a promotional gimmick to sway public opinion is distressing.

There should be more to selecting government leaders than interpreting physical images projected through a photograph. There is more to a candidate than meets the eye. It would be interesting to ban all promotional materials that contain photographs of candidates. It would force those wishing to represent us to win votes on the merits of their programs and stands on the issues. Perhaps this year we can reduce the effectiveness of campaign photographs by reading of fine print and ignoring the glossy photos.

Tim Carpenter,
editorial page editor

Legislative oversight leads to salary boost

During a year when fiscal responsibility has become the most powerful force dictating events in Topeka, the Kansas legislators have increased their own pay 16 percent. The raise was effective at the start of the current 90-day session and is more than the 10 percent raise given state employees.

Rep. Ed Rolfs, a Republican from Junction City and chairman of the House Assessment and Taxation Committee, said the increase is the result of an oversight.

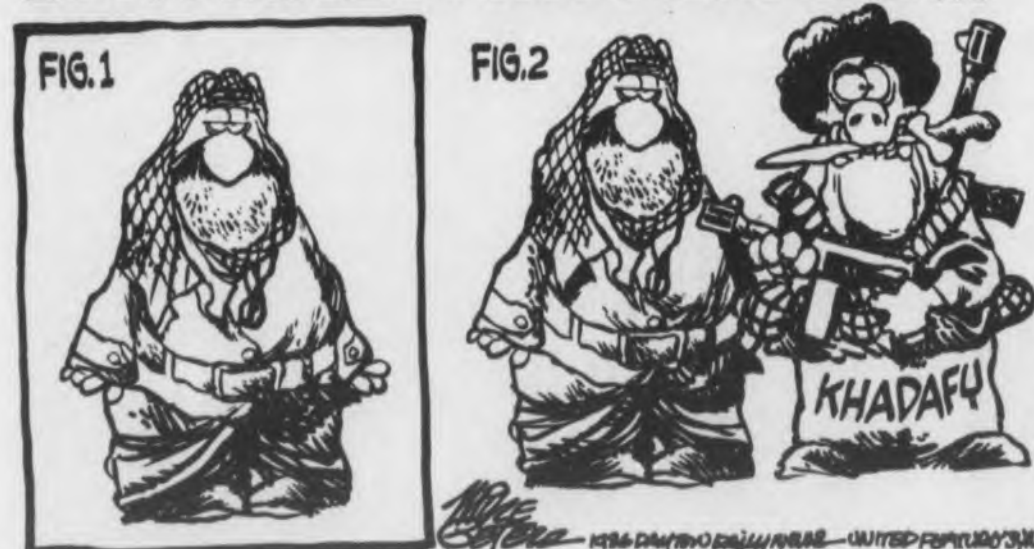
Salary increases for members of the Kansas Legislature, always a sensitive issue and of

special significance this year in light of Gov. John Carlin's proposal to increase the state retail sales tax, will not be welcomed by most taxpayers.

While passage of additional taxes may be necessary for development of the Kansas economy and maintenance of state education, highways and conservation programs, it is essential that legislators eliminate all excessive spending — even if it cuts their own salary. Perhaps the Legislature can be convinced to eliminate a portion of their salary increase.

Tim Carpenter,
editorial page editor

HOW TO MAKE ARAFAT LOOK LIKE A MODERATE



South Africa loses group's investments

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Heavy trading on Wall Street and other financial circles recently has allowed the Kansas Public Employees Retirement System trust fund to profit from the divestiture of \$26 million it has invested in companies doing business in South Africa, a KPERS official said Tuesday.

Marshall Crowther, KPERS executive director, said the trust fund has profited "\$1 million to \$2 million" by divesting from eight companies doing business in South Africa.

The KPERS board of trustees voted in September to divest from the companies which have not signed the Sullivan Principles —

six pledges of support for equal opportunity and civil rights for South African blacks.

Crowther told the Senate Ways and Means Committee that the "bull market" also allowed KPERS to eliminate from its portfolio stock it held in the eight companies.

"If somebody adopts a similar position at a time when the market simply is doing nothing it might take as long as two years," he said.

Crowther said trust fund investors were told that investments in the eight companies were to be sold "in the normal course of business strategy." The board set no time frame for divestment, he said.

Court convicts 5 of casino 'skimming'

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Five reputed mob leaders were convicted Tuesday of skimming \$2 million in gambling proceeds from two Las Vegas casinos in what the U.S. attorney called one of the most significant government cases against organized crime.

Joseph J. Aiuppa, 78, and John P. Cerone, 71, described by the government as the boss and underboss of organized crime in Chicago, were found guilty along with three other defendants after a four-month trial.

They and the other defendants — Chicagoans Joseph Lombardo, 58, and Angelo LaPietra, 65, and Milton J. Rockman, 73, of Cleveland — were convicted on each of eight counts charging them with conspiracy and traveling in interstate commerce to gain and maintain a hidden interest in casinos owned by the Argent Corp.

They were accused of skimming or secretly removing \$2 million from

gambling proceeds before taxes were paid.

Each defendant could be sentenced to 40 years in prison and fined \$80,000.

"I think this represents one of the most significant cases of the government to address organized crime in the last 10 or 15 years, which means forever," U.S. Attorney Robert Ulrich said after the verdict.

"Organized crime remains a priority of this administration. The effort is not concluded. There remain additional investigations," he said.

Ulrich, who was not involved in the day-to-day prosecution of the case, declined to say if any of the defendants were involved in other investigations.

The four defendants in the courtroom showed no emotion as the verdicts were read. Lombardo, who is already serving a prison term, waived his right to be present. Aiuppa turned to friends in the courtroom during a break and said,

"Everything is going to be all right."

Joe DiNatale, Cerone's lawyer, said he thought the "evidence was totally incompatible with a unanimous verdict."

David Helfrey, a federal strike force attorney who spearheaded the prosecution, asked that the defendants be denied bond and taken immediately into custody because they are a danger to the community and a threat to flee.

U.S. District Judge Joseph E. Stevens Jr., who presided at the trial that started Sept. 23, started a hearing on the motion but recessed it Tuesday afternoon. He said the hearing for Rockman would resume Thursday while hearings for the other defendants would continue Monday.

The defendants remained in custody.

The government said the conspiracy was put in motion through influence over trustees of the Central States Pension Fund of the

Teamsters Union, who loaned Allen Glick \$87.75 million in 1974 to buy and remodel the Stardust and Fremont casinos.

Glick testified as a government witness that he was told to contact Frank P. Balistreri, described by the government as head of the Milwaukee mob, when he sought a \$62.75 million pension fund loan to buy the casinos. Glick said Balistreri told him he could help him get the loan, and that trustees soon approved it and later loaned Glick an additional \$25 million for remodeling.

Glick said he was later forced out of the company.

Balistreri, 67, was among the nine defendants when the trial began, but pleaded guilty Dec. 31 to two counts and was sentenced to 10 years and fined \$20,000.

His sons, Joseph P., 45, and John J., 37, both Milwaukee lawyers, were acquitted by Stevens after the government rested its case Jan. 6.

City approves property appraisals

By MELISSA BRUNE
Business/Government Writer

The Manhattan City Commission voted unanimously Tuesday night to accept new appraisal values for three downtown businesses the city is acquiring for the Manhattan Town Center Mall.

The revised offers were the result of business and property owners rejecting original offers from the city, which was seeking to acquire businesses through eminent domain or condemnation proceedings for the mall project.

The commissioners agreed to pay new, higher appraisal values for the acquisitions, which were arrived at by three appraisers appointed by the Riley County District Court.

The three businesses affected and the amounts to be awarded are LAB

Radio and TV, 118 N. Third St., owned by Lawrence A. and Mary Frances Buatte (\$65,500); Hayes House of Music, 223 Poyntz Ave., owned by James D. Hayes (\$47,000); and Newell's Barber Shop, 219 Poyntz Ave., owned by Newell D. and Helen A. Vathauer (\$35,000).

The commissioners also voted to deposit funds with the Riley County District Court to pay the condemnation awards for these properties as well as for the Lee-Pierson Post 1786, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, 215 Humboldt St. The VFW facility was appraised at \$284,000 by the court-appointed appraisers.

In other business concerning the downtown mall, the commissioners also agreed to accept contracts for the purchase of Bentley's, 113 S. Third St., owned by Sally Schuchman

and Mel's Tavern, 111 S. Third St., owned by Doug Long.

Commission members also approved an application for sales tax exemption on industrial revenue bonds for the Towne East project by a 4-1 vote. The Towne East project, located east of Food 4 Less, is considered a potential relocation site for businesses leaving the downtown area due to the mall project, scheduled to open August 1987.

Mayor Suzanne Lindamood said she opposed the exemption, because she thought it was an inefficient and selective way to help businesses relocate. Commissioner Rick Mann defended the action as a way to promote economic growth along with the mall project.

In other business, the commission agreed to remove parking meters in the Aggieville business district.

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Red Cross sponsors national open house

By The Collegian Staff

The Manhattan Chapter of the American Red Cross will join other chapters throughout the nation in "Undisaster Day."

The local chapter offices, located at 411 N. Third St., will have an open house from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, said Linda Frey, local coordinator of the Red Cross.

The day will allow individuals to visit participating chapter offices and be treated as disaster victims, similar to organized Red Cross disaster drills run periodically.

Frey said the day is intended to bring attention nationwide to

fund-raising efforts begun late last year with a national goal of \$20 million. Due to the continuing depletion of emergency funds, the goal has been raised to \$40 million, she said.

Frey said another goal is to inform the public of the agency's emergency preparedness as well as provide training for chapter personnel.

In addition to the more than 300 chapters participating, events such as a celebrity breakfast in Los Angeles and a lunch in Washington, D.C., are scheduled, she said.

Persons interested in participating can do so on a walk-in basis anytime during the day.

Speakers commemorate King's birthday

By DAWN SZEPI Collegian Reporter

Citing the civil rights movement of the 1960s as a new form of non-violent resistance, a forum of three speakers commemorated the birthday of slain civil rights leader, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., at noon Tuesday in the Union.

Wayne Rohrer, professor of sociology; Harry Donaghy, professor of English; and Stacy Smith, graduate student in English, were participants in the forum sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences as part of Martin Luther King Jr. week on campus.

Rohrer opened the forum with a discussion of the civil rights movement as a new kind of protest.

"Blacks paid taxes and were inducted into the armed forces but received no equal protection of laws," he said. "They were denied their civil rights while they did their civil duties."

The focus of the civil rights movement was to change the behavior of people, Rohrer said.

Past protests had a different

orientation, he said, which dealt mainly with economic complaints. It has only been in the past 150 years that protests have centered around non-economic problems, he said.

"They (protestors) considered economic complaints secondary after equality," Rohrer said.

The civil rights movement established the passive non-violent resistance tactics, Rohrer said.

In one of his speeches King said, "We will meet physical force with social force." This protest became a model for following protests, Rohrer said, and "will continue until a new means of social change is invented."

Donaghy was a resident of Atlanta, Ga., during the 1960s. He offered recollections of King and the civil rights movement.

Donaghy said while blacks in Atlanta did have problems during these times, Atlanta was "as liberal as most northern states."

The problems in Atlanta came not only from whites, but also from blacks and liberal whites, Donaghy said.

Before moving to Atlanta in 1966, Donaghy said he was invited by a

friend to join King's march to Selma, Ala. While he did not march with King then, he did march in King's funeral April 9, 1968.

"This was the most emotional experience of my life," Donaghy said.

Whites were warned not to march because of the fear blacks would take out their frustrations on white marchers, he said. This however was not the case. At the funeral there was only "unity in grief," he said.

Donaghy also spoke about the beginning of the civil rights movement in 1955 with the

Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott. He cited the lack of black representation in the country at that time.

"There were less than 50 elected black officials," he said. "We have a long way to travel. King was just beginning."

Although Donaghy did not know King personally, he named his first son after him.

The final speaker was Smith, who read various poems written as a tribute to King, including "Where the Rainbow Ends," by Richard Rive.

The forum was moderated by Philip Royster, professor of English.

Students can maintain health through Lifeline

By ROB DRAKE Collegian Reporter

Lifeline is a program at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex designed for any level athlete wishing to maintain or better his or her health.

The Lifeline program is based on points earned each week to achieve a monthly and, ultimately, a semester goal.

The program is open to all students who have facility use cards and any faculty or staff member.

Participants are asked to set personal goals according to the set point system. The program is set up so a person at any level of fitness may set goals and try to achieve them.

Fresh Start, for the beginning athlete, requires a person to earn 12 points a week. The program goes up to the Die Hard level, in which the advanced athlete must earn 60 points per week.

Derek Walters, graduate assistant and coordinator for Lifeline, said he feels the program offers many incentives.

"Participants receive, with their \$3 entry fee, a Lifeline T-shirt and certificate, plus they get in better shape," Walters said.

A 25-cent entry fee is charged to entrants not wanting a shirt.

Walters said he believes the program is set up for the beginning athlete as well as the most advanced.

"It helps the person to set goals and to maintain them," Walters said.

The system is set up so participants can earn points through various types of aerobic activities. The point system is derived from Kenneth H. Cooper's book, "The Aerobic Way."

Participants are allowed to earn points a number of ways. For example, four points can be earned for playing one hour of volleyball. Three points are earned when a participant jumps rope for 10 minutes.

Lifeline is a program which relies heavily on the honor system, Walters said. On the Lifeline application, participants are asked to be careful, accurate and honest.

"It doesn't hurt us if the applicants are dishonest — they're just cheating themselves of getting in good shape," he said.

In conjunction with the Lifeline program is Lifeline challenges. This is designed for students interested in bicycling, running and swimming. Each of these activities is offered once a semester.

In each challenge the participant must attain or surpass the predetermined mileage within a certain time period. People involved in Lifeline may use mileage from the Lifeline challenge as points for Lifeline.

This semester's challenges include a swimming challenge of 15 miles in February, a running event in March and a bicycling challenge in April.

Anyone interested in the Lifeline program must sign up by 5 p.m. Jan. 27 at the rec complex.

Lebanon

Continued from Page 1

Lebanon this year. Last year car bombs killed 313 people in Lebanon, according to police figures.

Yussef Bitar, the top police explosives expert, said the car was packed with 550 pounds of explosives, extra tanks of gasoline and oxygen bottles to turn it into a huge fire-and-shrapnel bomb.

Syrian-backed militias continued their pressure on Gemayel's forces Tuesday in the Christian heartland north and east of Beirut. Syrian army units were reported to be deploying in the mountains east of the capital.

Military sources said 1,100 Syrian paratroopers moved into several villages overlooking Gemayel's hometown of Bikfaya, 10 miles northeast of Beirut, in the previous 48 hours.

Associated Press correspondent Rima Salameh reported sporadic clashes with artillery, anti-aircraft guns and rockets in the mountains between the Lebanese army units and the militias. There was no word on casualties.

Computer slows book order

By The Collegian Staff

A computer failure during mid-December put the K-State Union Bookstore in a bind during textbook ordering for spring semester.

The Union bookstore found, in the middle of buying back books, its IBM computer system isn't always foolproof, said Jerry Fields, Union book department manager.

The system disc for the computer failed at the start of finals week for the fall semester, he said. The buying back, done on computer terminals, had to be done manually.

The main problem now, Fields said, is the slowdown in order processing. The store has been 1½ to two weeks behind in ordering. Orders from faculty coming in late December were the ones affected, he said.

There are still a few books to arrive that were ordered later, he said, but by the end of this week all ordering will be caught up.

The failure occurred at the "absolute worst possible time," Fields said. "We had no idea what we'd bought back and had to manually count everything."

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Jared Schurle and Doug Knight, University lock system specialists, maintain and replace locks and keep records of nearly every lock on campus from their

shop in Dykstra Hall. Schurle and Knight replace about 1,000 keys a year for the University.

Lock system specialists open doors, maintain security of University

By ERIN EICHER
Staff Writer

With the four master keys securely fastened to his belt, lock systems specialist Jared Schurle can open almost every door on campus.

Schurle and Doug Knight, lock systems specialist, maintain, replace and keep records on the locks to outlying buildings owned by the University and every building on campus, except dormitories. The University locksmith shop is located in Dykstra Hall.

"It's like a family. Every lock in Throckmorton (Hall) is related to the Throckmorton family tree," Schurle said. "Each lock is related and given a numerical space. They're all worked by the great grandfather — the master key."

Two keys that open different doors in the same department are similar. The locks can be worked by the same master key, but the thirty thousandths-of-an-inch difference in the way the two keys are cut prevents the keys from opening the same door, Schurle said.

For added security, some locks can't be opened by master keys — the nuclear reactor and the drug room in the psychology department, for example.

The locks on campus are an expanded version of the Corbin 65 System installed in 1968. The system includes six types of locks, all of which have pins and springs inside to correspond to ridges on the appropriate key.

Most of the daily work is maintenance, cleaning and repairing locks, but Schurle and Knight are on 24-hour call in case of emergencies, Schurle said.

"We have jigsaw puzzles to put together every day. Tuesday, for example, a man reported his key turned round and round in an outside lock on McCain (Auditorium)," Schurle said.

By looking in the records to see what type of lock it was, Schurle and Knight knew what was wrong with the lock before they saw it and took the necessary replacement parts to McCain.

The University goes through about 1,000 keys a year at a cost of 40 cents for each uncut key. Schurle and Knight use a key cutter the University purchased in 1981.

Before 1981, Schurle cut keys on a machine that "if you didn't hold your mouth right, you couldn't cut the same key twice." He said on the new

See LOCKS, Page 11

South Yemen war spreads; president returns to country

By The Associated Press

Rival Marxist factions fought in South Yemen's capital on Tuesday and both sides claimed victory, but diplomats in the Red Sea area said it was impossible to tell who was winning the power struggle that began more than a week ago.

Diplomats in San'a, capital of neighboring North Yemen, said that country and the Soviet Union were

trying to arrange a cease-fire. South Yemen, a small Arab nation on the Arabian Peninsula's southwestern tip, is allied with the Soviet Union and provides it with two strategic military bases.

The diplomats said many fighters supporting President Ali Nasser Mohammed were believed holed up in the crater of an extinct volcano on the outskirts of Aden, a position easy to defend because of difficult access.

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Mizzou's second-half shooting kills K-State

By TOM PERRIN
Sports Editor

Norris Coleman — 28 points. Joe Wright — 18 points.
After those two players, K-State's point production fell off dramatically, drawing the ire of Wildcat Coach Jack Hartman after

Tuesday night's 74-70 loss to Missouri at Ahearn Field House.
"We just have trouble getting shots off," Hartman said. Norris gets 28, Joe gets 18 and look at the rest of it (box score). That's got to change."
Following Coleman and Wright, Benny Green and Brad Underwood were next in the

scoring with six points apiece.
"They had 23 turnovers to our 13. You would think that would be good to have. We had seven steals to their four and six blocked shots to their one," Hartman said. "But you've got to score points. The stat sheet looks good on our part until you get to points."

The loss marks the first time since the opening of Ahearn in 1950 that K-State has lost its first two home Big Eight Conference games.
After a first half that saw K-State hold leads as big as 14 points on two occasions on the way to a 32-26 halftime lead, the Wildcats suffered what Coleman called a "total

breakdown" in the second half, bringing back memories of a similar turn of events last year when the 'Cats lost to Missouri, 54-47, at Ahearn.
K-State had leads of as many as 14 points in the first half of that loss too.

"Coming out flat in the second half was the big thing," Hartman said. "I really don't have any explanation for it. We did the same thing at Colorado (Saturday night)."
"Basketball is great for periods of momentum. You try to keep it when you have it and fight it when you don't," Hartman said. "One of the last things I told the kids is we wanted to play 40 minutes, to put 40 minutes together."

Guard Jeff Strong, with uncanny outside shooting and Forward Derrick Chievous, who hit 11 of 11 free throws — drawing foul after foul from Wildcat defenders — led the second half Tiger comeback. It was a comeback which saw Missouri shoot a torrid 77 percent from the field for the half.

Chievous, who Missouri Coach Norm Stewart held out of the starting line-up because of an ankle injury, had 17 of his 23 points in the second half. Strong had 16 of his 22.

"In the second half, we moved the ball better and Chievous got into the flow of the game," Stewart said. "Strong also got into the flow and sparked our offense."

"Strong and Chievous really won the game for them at the end," Coleman said. "I really give them credit."

Coleman said the loss to Missouri before the home fans was especially disappointing. "It's bad to lose at home with the fans," Coleman said. "They've been losing the past few years and they'll say it's the same this year — they're just good in pre-season. We've got to pull together for the Big Eight. Teams like Missouri — they're good teams — but we should beat them on any given day."



Staff/Chris Stewart

K-State guard Joe Wright gets the ball knocked out of his hands by University of Missouri forward Mike Sandbothe during the first half of the 'Cats' 74-70 loss to the Tigers Tuesday in Ahearn Field House. K-State dropped the game after leading by 14 points twice in the first half.

	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Missouri						
Sandbothe	26	0-0	2-2	4	5	2
Bingenheimer	26	6-7	4-4	2	4	16
Leonard	00	0-4	3-5	4	0	3
Strong	38	11-17	0-1	5	3	22
Hardy	36	3-5	2-4	5	3	8
Chievous	37	6-13	11-11	11	3	23
Roundtree	6	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Musser	6	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	26-46	22-27	35	18	74	
	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
K-State						
Coleman	34	10-18	8-8	8	3	28
Eddie	19	2-11	0-0	3	3	4
Mitchell	27	3-4	0-0	4	5	6
Green	35	3-6	0-1	1	1	6
Wright	35	7-17	4-5	3	4	18
Meyer	18	0-2	2-2	3	4	2
Simmons	13	0-1	0-1	1	0	0
Underwood	18	3-5	0-0	1	1	6
Smith	1	0-0	0-0	1	1	0
Totals	28-64	14-17	26	23	70	

Halftime score: Missouri 26, K-State 32
Turnovers: Missouri 23, K-State 13
Field goal percentage: Missouri 57, K-State 44
Attendance: 8,330

Lady Cats seek win, want national ranking

By DARAN NEUSCHAFER
Sports Writer

With a chance to remain on top in the Big Eight Conference standings, and an opportunity to break into the national rankings on the line, the K-State women's basketball team will take on nationally ranked Oklahoma tonight in Ahearn Field House.

The Sooners enter the contest with a 1-1 Big Eight record, but are 13-2 overall and ranked 14th in the nation. K-State brings records of 11-4 overall and 2-0 in the conference into the game.

The Sooners supply plenty of offensive artillery as four of the Oklahoma starters are scoring in double figures, and the fifth is averaging over nine points per game.

Junior forward LaTrenda Phillips is averaging 14.3 points per contest, but is averaging 20 points a game in conference play. Center Lisa Allison, at 6-foot-3, is scoring 13.9 per outing, while seniors Jaquetta Hurley and Vickie Green are averaging 13.7 and 12.7 points respectively.

K-State coach Matilda Mossman is

concerned by the explosive offense of Oklahoma, which is averaging over 81 points per game.

Mossman said that the two teams match up well with each other, and their fast-pace styles should provide an exciting game.

"It'll be a transition type of game," Mossman said, "but when we do get in the five-on-five situation, we are going to have to be real patient and get the good shot."

Oklahoma, the league's preseason favorite, and K-State have both faced Colorado and Iowa State in their first two Big Eight games.

Both teams met Colorado in Boulder, Colo., last week. Colorado upset the then 12th-ranked Sooners 91-84, while the Lady Cats defeated Colorado 67-55. The two teams both defeated Iowa State on their respective home courts. K-State needed overtime to down the Cyclones 78-76, while Oklahoma trounced Iowa State 85-62.

GAME NOTES: Tonight's starting time is 7:30 p.m., and for those unable to attend, WIBW (580 AM) will broadcast the game live...Amanda Holley continues to lead the Lady Cats in scoring.

Bears' hoopla; cheating high schools

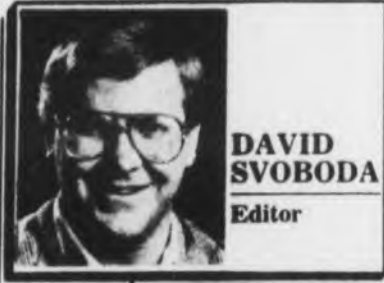
Random ramblings from the world of sports while wondering if Oklahoma basketball coach Billy Tubbs will ever do anything to make me believe he's not the jerk I think he is:

SUPER BOWL — I'll be the first to admit I liked the Chicago Bears when they were 5-0 and were a bit of a novelty. I liked Jim McMahon, the hard-nosed scrambling quarterback from Brigham Young who laughed in the face of adversity.

I liked the idea of an overweight but extraordinarily gifted rookie, William Perry, gaining notoriety as one of the game's rising stars. I even liked the Bear players in television commercials.

But now, 14 weeks later, I find myself about ready to vomit each time I see any Bear — even the most insignificant one — on television. Why the sudden change in feelings? Overexposure, plain and simple.

Every time I turn on my television, I'm greeted by McMahon blowing his own horn, Coach Mike Ditka talking about how his team is misunderstood and



reports of how the fans in the Windy City are going crazy over "their" Bears. Give me a break.

Where were these fans when the Bears were 2-12 just a few seasons ago and floundering in last place in their division? I'll tell you where — the same place the fair-weather Cub fans were at that time — nowhere to be found. Chicago fans are a strange breed indeed.

Enough on the Bears. Now to Cinderella III for the year 1985-86 in sports — the New England Patriots.

After Villanova opened 1985 by winning the NCAA National Basketball Championship and the Kansas City Royals brought it to a close by taking the World Championship of professional

baseball, New England has a chance to make it a hat trick by winning the Super Bowl.

The Patriots, except for General Manager Patrick Sullivan (the idiot who taunted Los Angeles Raider Howie Long and got hit in the head by a helmet by Raider Matt Millen for his efforts), are refreshing. I hope they blow Chicago out.

Here's hoping the Super Bowl will see New England's Steve Grogan, the former K-State quarterback, get a shot to have a day in the sun. It's not often someone you can relate to gets a chance for success. Good luck, Steve.

THE KAPAUN CASE — For those of you who follow high school sports in Kansas, or any state for that matter, I want to ask you a question. Do you think it's proper for a private school to be allowed to all but recruit players by having the tuition of these players paid by outside sources and not by their parents? If you're like me, I would think not.

I'm not claiming Wichita's Kapaun-Mt. Carmel High School is guilty of the charges currently pending against them in a Kansas

State High School Activities Association case, but if they are, they should be made an example of.

A hearing will be held Thursday to investigate the charge that the tuition of two Crusader basketball players was paid by school boosters and not the parents of the players. If conclusive proof is established that Kapaun officials were aware this was taking place, severe sanctions would be levied against the school's entire athletic program.

For now, the school has suspended the players in question and has also suspended the head coach. If the school is found guilty, however, the ramifications will be far greater. The entire Kapaun athletic program would instantly become open to public scrutiny — and rightfully so. It's time something is done to prevent cheating in athletics.

It is unfortunate the very thing NCAA officials are fighting so hard to prevent at the college level is now beginning even earlier. Let's clean up our act, folks, before we're paying grade school kids to play on a school basketball team.

Briefly in Sports

Globetrotter tickets in demand

Lines were long Tuesday in the K-State Union as tickets for the Feb. 11 showing of the Harlem Globetrotters went on sale.
The basketball comedians will bring their show to Ahearn Field House for a 7:30 p.m. game against the Washington Generals.
One of the highlights of this year's Globetrotter team is former University of Kansas and Olympic Basketball Team star Lynette Woodard. Woodard is the first female member of the Globetrotters since their debut in 1927.
All seats for the show are eight and nine dollars and are reserved. Two dollar discounts are being offered to students with a validated K-State I.D., senior citizens and children under 12.

Grayer sparks Iowa State win

AMES, Iowa — Jeff Grayer scored 23 points to lead Iowa State as the Cyclones cruised past Colorado 90-62 in Big Eight Conference college basketball Tuesday night for a school-record 12th consecutive win at home.
Jeff Hornacek scored 18 points and Gary Thompkins 14 as Iowa State increased its record to 12-5 for the season and 3-1 in the Big Eight. Reserve Scott Wilke and Randy Downs scored 12 each and Matt Bullard and Torin Williams had 10 apiece for Colorado, 8-8 and 0-3.

Saberhagen asks for new deal

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — American League Cy Young Award winner Bret Saberhagen has asked the Kansas City Royals for more than \$900,000 to pitch in 1986, according to published reports.
Saberhagen, who also was named the most valuable player in the Royals' seven-game World Series victory over the St. Louis Cardinals, established a Royals record with a request for a salary of \$925,000, the Kansas City Times reported Tuesday.
The club countered with an offer for \$625,000.
If the two sides do not reach an agreement on a contract before a hearing, an arbitrator will hear arguments from both sides and then decide which figure to award the player. Hearings are scheduled Feb. 3-20 in New York, Los Angeles and Chicago.

Houston coach plans to retire

HOUSTON — Houston basketball coach Guy V. Lewis, whose teams made the NCAA Final Four three consecutive times in the early 1980s, will retire at the end of this season, the school announced Tuesday.
Lewis, 64, is coaching in his 30th year — all at Houston. His career won-lost mark is 586-272.
Lewis' Cougars are 8-7 this year, including a 2-3 in the Southwest Conference.

Kansas outruns, guns persistent Oklahoma

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — Sophomore Danny Manning ignited an early second-half burst as seventh-ranked Kansas knocked No. 5 Oklahoma from the ranks of the unbeaten Tuesday night with a 98-92 Big Eight Conference victory.
Kansas, which led by as many as 15 points in the second half, was forced to stave off a furious Oklahoma rally in the closing minutes of the game to earn its victory.

Darryl Kennedy's basket with 44 seconds left brought Oklahoma within 94-92, but a pair of free throws by Mark Turgeon and Cedric Hunter's dunk off the fast break slammed the door on the Sooner rally.

The Jayhawks, now 17-2, outscored the Sooners 11-2 during a four-minute run and took a 65-51 lead on Manning's fast-break dunk with

12:39 left in the game. It was the fourth field goal in the Kansas spurt for Manning, who led the winners with 24 points.

Only the brilliant second-half play of 6-foot-7, 240-pound junior center David Johnson kept the Sooners in the contest. Johnson scored 21 of his game-high 26 points in the second half for Oklahoma 17-1.

The Jayhawks threatened to blow the contest open on several occasions in the first half, but couldn't maintain their offensive momentum against the out-sized Sooners.

Kansas opened its biggest lead of the half, 45-32, with 2:40 left on a Ron Kellogg jumper. Oklahoma then scored 10 unanswered points to cut the deficit to 45-42 at intermission.

Manning, who came into the game with 15 straight field goals in conference play, missed his first attempt of the game and ended his run at the conference record of 17 straight successful field goals.

Director seeks laws on reassessment vote

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The coordinator of Kansas' statewide reappraisal efforts urged a House panel Tuesday to introduce legislation that would clarify what would happen to agricultural land assessments if voters do not approve a proposed classification amendment to the state Constitution this fall.

Vic Miller, state director of property valuation, told the House Committee on Assessment and Taxation that considerable confusion has arisen on whether the state's reappraisal efforts would automatically trigger "use-value" assessments of farm land — even if the classification amendment is rejected.

A legal opinion that Attorney General Robert T. Stephan issued this summer contended the 1985 reappraisal law implements a constitutional amendment voters approved in 1976 that allows valuation of agricultural property according to its ability to produce income.

The opinion, prepared by Assistant Attorney General Jeffery Southard, said the use-value amendment was designed to automatically come into play during any statewide reappraisal program.

However, Southard later

backed away from that stand, saying the question remains unclear, while attorneys for the state Revisor of Statutes' office say use-value wouldn't be triggered if classification fails because the Legislature didn't intend for that to happen.

The issue is important because if the classification were to be rejected, all property in the state except farm land would be assessed at 30 percent of the current "uniform and equal" fair-market valuations. Farmers would receive a break because use-value assessments would be lower than the fair-market values.

Under that scenario, the net effect would be to shift the overall tax burden away from agricultural land and potentially give farmers an incentive to vote against the amendment.

The classification amendment would make permanent some of the current inequities of the tax structure. The amendment would require all residential property to be assessed at 12 percent of fair-market value, manufacturing machinery and equipment at 20 percent of fair-market value and industrial, utility and petroleum property at 30 percent of fair-market value. Farm land would be assessed at 30 percent of its use-value.

Mascot chosen for fund-raising efforts

By ROXIE McKEE
Collegian Reporter

The newest addition to Students Against Multiple Sclerosis has been selected — and when he barks, people listen.

Sam, a 5½-week-old black Labrador retriever, is the official mascot for the campus SAMS organization and will be attending all upcoming fund-raising events, said Sally Traeger, junior in marketing and campus director of SAMS.

Sam is helping promote the viewpoint of the SAMS organization, Traeger said.

"We wanted to draw a comparison between saving the life of a puppy and saving an MS victim's life," Traeger said. The animal shelter would have put Sam to sleep if the SAMS organization had not adopted him, she said.

Sam will be auctioned at the finals of the Rock-A-Like contest Feb. 27 at Brother's Tavern in Aggieville.

"Sam will be sold for the highest bid over \$25 — this is to ensure that he will go to a good home," Traeger said.

Two fund-raising events have already helped SAMS toward the achievement of its fund-raising goal of \$50,000 in student, corporate and alumni donations.

The Delta Upsilon fraternity and Chi Omega sorority held a volleyball marathon on Jan. 18 in which 175 students participated and there was the "SAMS Run for Hope" last semester in which 100 people participated. Traeger said the

campus group has raised about \$2,500 so far.

SAMS is planning a Rock-A-Like lip-sync contest in which participants mimic rock groups and musicians.

"The fund-raising is done by the contestants themselves. Each group has to raise a certain amount of money which is based on a point system," Traeger said. To participate in the contest, each contestant must get 300 points. One point equals \$1, but contestants who filed before Friday received 50 bonus points.

SAMS is planning a kick-off party for the Rock-A-Like contest where students can see the lip-sync contestants for the first time.

"We are well on the way to our goal and hope to have a good turn out at the kick-off party," Traeger said.

SAMS plans to have other fund-raising events besides the Rock-A-Like contest, she said.

"We're going to have an all-campus computer dating service which will be during the week of Valentine's Day in the Union," Traeger said. The computer dating service is an official SAMS fundraiser which will be used by schools nationwide during SAMS "Heart of Rock 'n' Roll" week, Feb. 10-14.

There will be another special fundraiser at the men's basketball game against the University of Kansas Feb. 1. Cans will be passed around for donations.

"KU has issued a challenge that they can raise more money from their fans than we can during the game," Traeger said.



Staff/Jim Dietz

Teresa Leighty, junior in marketing, plays with Sam, a black Labrador retriever puppy. As the mascot of Students Against Multiple Sclerosis, Sam will help promote the organization.

Meat researchers create por-con patties

By SHELLY CHENOWETH
Staff Writer

Promotion of pork products was just one reason the por-con patty was created in the K-State meat laboratory, said Robert Danler, research assistant in animal sciences and industry and manager of the meat lab.

A por-con patty is a mixture of ground pork and bacon. Danler and Deloran Allen, professor of animal sciences and industry, developed the product about a year and a half ago. "We were interested in seeing what we could do. We like to experiment — to see what we can come up with. Also, the pork industry is always looking for new ideas to promote pork. With these por-con patties, we can move more pork

through our sales (in the meat lab)," Danler said.

The ideas for por-con patties came from fast food restaurants selling hamburgers with bacon on them, Danler said. He and Allen decided to try to incorporate the bacon into the patty.

Danler and Allen tried mixing ground beef with bacon and ground pork with bacon. The ground pork and bacon seemed to have the best flavor, Danler said.

This is not a new concept. Farmland Industries make link sausage with bacon in it, Danler said. But it is a new idea at K-State.

"Originally we hoped someone in the fast food industry would be interested in the product. We have talked a little bit with a couple of companies, but no one has grabbed

up the idea," Danler said.

The value of the por-con patty, according to Danler, is that it tastes like bacon but is much leaner.

"Ground pork by itself tastes pretty bland. You put in the seasonings for sausage to make it taste better. But with this product, the bacon is the flavoring. You get the bacon flavor, but not all the fat," he said.

The por-con patties have been sold in the meat lab for about one year, Danler said. There is more demand for the product in the summer because the patties "really work the best when they are grilled outside."

The por-con patties are also used in the winter for breakfast patties. They are especially popular for breakfast because of their bacon flavor, Danler said.

Some experimentation has been done with the por-con patties to discover what condiments go best with the burgers.

Mustard and horseradish sauce go well with the product, as well as lettuce, tomatoes and cheese, Danler said. The patties have also been served with barbecue sauce.

"We have to make sure the ground pork is very lean. Bacon is not the leanest product, so we have to make sure we use lean ground pork to have a lean end product," he said.

The price charged for por-con patties remains fairly constant through the year, Danler said. The meat costs about \$1.89 per pound and can be purchased from noon to 5:30 p.m. on Fridays at the Weber Hall meat sale.

Wichita resident announces bid for gubernatorial race

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — A Wichita man with a shoestring budget declared Monday he would seek the Republican nomination for governor of Kansas.

Richard Peckham said he is running on a platform that opposes abortion, pari-mutuel betting and liquor by the drink.

Peckham said he opposed any

change in the state income tax, but would favor a "slight" increase in the state sales tax — if it were accompanied by a cut in the state budget.

Wichita business executive Larry Jones and Kansas House Speaker Mike Hayden of Atwood had previously announced they would seek the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

UPC

Wednesday, January 22, 1986

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THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY



South African director Jamie Uys' witty comedy is the surprise, foreign box-office hit of summer, 1984! *The Gods Must Be Crazy* opens as a documentary about a tribe of peaceful Bushmen living in the Kalahari Desert. When a careless pilot drops an empty Coke bottle into their midst, the Bushmen assume it is a gift from the gods. The bottle soon becomes a source of conflict and envy and the tribe's leader travels to "civilization" to return it. The hilarity begins when he encounters an odd assortment of city dwellers, including an absent-minded microbiologist who habitually drives his Land Rover backwards. Uys' unpretentious treasure about a clash of cultures has broken box-office records all over Europe, South America and Japan!

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Jonathan started out trying to score. And ended up being the target.

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Friday and Saturday at 7 & 9:30 in Forum Hall
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upc feature films

The Duchess (Sellers) and Prime Minister (Sellers) of the Grand Duchy of Fenwick, facing bankruptcy, declare war on the United States. The idea is that Fenwick will of course be defeated and then splendidly rehabilitated by the U.S.

Tully Bascombe (Sellers), a simple-minded hero, leads Fenwick's chain-mailed invaders into New York City, whose streets have been emptied due to an air raid drill. Tully, unaware that he is to lose, captures a U.S. Army general, four New York cops, the great scientist Professor Kokintz (Kosoff), his beautiful assistant Helen (Seberg) and, most importantly, the scientist's newly invented, most terrible weapon.

Saturday at 2 Sunday at 2 & 7 in Little Theatre
Rated G; KSU ID required; \$1.50

The MOUSE that ROARED!

k-state union
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Brian De Palma Double Feature Monday & Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall Both rated R; KSU ID required; \$1.75

k-state union
upc feature films

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Volunteers Wanted: Individuals interested in serving for the '86-'87 year to coordinate social, recreational, educational and cultural programs for the benefit of the KSU community.

Leadership (Committee Chairs): Applications available beginning Wednesday, January 22. Deadline: 4 p.m., Friday, February 7th.

Membership (Committee Members): Applications available beginning Monday, February 17th. Deadline: 4 p.m., Friday, March 7th.

All applications may be picked up and submitted in the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the K-State Union. For more information, call 532-6571.

k-state union
program council

Democrats propose business incentives

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Democratic leaders of the House and Senate announced Tuesday the minority party of the Legislature will sponsor bills to create a state investment capital program for small businesses and provide a tax incentive for developing the state's hydrogen industry.

They are the first pieces of a Democratic program to be offered this legislative session, said House Minority Leader Marvin Barkis of Louisburg and Senate Minority Leader Mike Johnston of Parsons.

"We feel we ought to address the critical issues facing the Legislature," Barkis told a news conference at the Capitol as lawmakers opened the second week of the 1986 session. Monday was a state holiday and the Legislature did not convene.

Next week, Democrats will outline a proposal dealing with agriculture, but Barkis and Johnston would not talk about it today.

One proposal outlined today would authorize the state Pooled Money

Plan could help hydrogen industry

Investment Board to make available \$12 million a year from idle state Freeway Fund money to guarantee federal Small Business Administration loans to state businesses.

Under the proposed program, the state would provide 90 percent of the guarantee required on the loans while banks who loan businesses the money would supply the other 10 percent. Maximum loans available would be \$500,000, with fixed interest rates for seven years, Johnston said.

With the state backing the bulk of the loans, more banks would be willing to lend money to small businesses, he said.

State Treasurer Joan Finney pushed a program through the Pooled Money Investment Board last September to provide \$15 million to Kansas banks to help financially-distressed farmers restructure their debts at reduced interest rates. The board last week added another \$13 million to that program, with the

total of \$28 million coming from the Freeway Fund.

Johnston said Finney has been advised of the proposal to use Freeway Fund money to back the Kansas Investment Capital Program. "My understanding is she had a very positive reaction," Johnston said.

Johnston and Barkis said they are confident the Freeway Fund has enough money to support both programs.

The other Democratic proposal is to provide an income tax credit of \$100 for each \$10,000 invested by a company in research and development on the extraction, development and utilization of natural hydrogen.

Barkis said Kansas apparently has a large reservoir of hydrogen near Junction City, but technology to exploit it is in its infancy and companies should have an incentive to spend the money needed to develop it.

"It represents a great opportunity for the future of the state," Barkis said of the fledgling hydrogen industry. "And we need to expand our economic base."

On the early battle in the Legislature over the need for a tax increase to finance state government in the face of revenue shortfalls, Johnston and Barkis said it is premature to say how much is needed and what tax sources should be tapped to get additional revenue.

However, Barkis said discussions are going on which could result in a tax package being developed late in the session which would include not only a sales tax increase — as Gov. John Carlin has proposed — but also an increase in individual income taxes in the upper brackets, an increase in motor fuel taxes and elimination of some sales tax exemptions.

About the only thing that appears to be ruled out, Barkis said, is an increase in corporation taxes, because Kansas already is on a par with surrounding states and any increase might hamper economic development.

Thieves steal trailer from rural business

Sometime between Dec. 23 and Dec. 31, a suspect or suspects removed a car caddy trailer from the lot of a business on Kansas Highway 18, west of Manhattan.

The trailer is a B-Line Car Caddy, brown in color with 14-inch wheels, whitewall tires and chrome hubcaps.

Designed to be hitched to a two-inch diameter ball hitch, the trailer has platforms for each front wheel of a vehicle to fit on. The trailer is designed to support the two front wheels of a towed vehicle, with the rear wheels remaining on the ground.

The trailer, which has a reported value of \$950, has the vehicle identification number: 15CZ30814FGC01937.

Persons having information on



this or any other crime are asked to call Crime Stoppers in Manhattan at 539-7777. Callers, who may call collect, need not identify themselves and may qualify for a cash reward of up to \$1,000.

Looking for an apartment?
Check Collegian Classifieds

Colleges may raise fees

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Kansas' 19 community colleges would receive higher per-credit hour aid from the state and would raise their out-district tuition fees by \$2 under a bill introduced Tuesday in the Kansas House.

The measure, sponsored by the House Committee on Education, would increase from \$23 to \$25 the per-credit hour fee the junior colleges charge for students who live outside their community college district. The fees are paid by the students' home counties.

In addition, the bill would increase state aid from \$26.25 to \$29.25 per credit hour of enrollment in non-vocational courses at the community colleges.

The measure retains the current funding formula of twice the normal level of per-credit-hour aid for vocational courses offered at community colleges that have been designated area vocational technical schools and 1.5 times the regular aid per credit hour for vocational courses at other junior colleges.

Other bills introduced in the House Tuesday would:

— Increase the powers of district magistrate judges. The measure would allow a district magistrate to hear cases anywhere in the state that the judge has been assigned, even though it may be outside of the magistrate's judicial district.

— Enlarge the area a local wrecker carrier may operate. The local towing services, which are licensed by the Kansas Corporation Commission, currently are allowed to operate only within three miles of their home town. The proposal would allow the local operations anywhere within 25 miles of the tow service's home city.

— Exempt utility service bills from the statewide sales tax. The bill, sponsored by Rep. Homer Jarchow, D-Wichita, would go into effect on July 1.

Have story
or photo ideas?
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STUDENTS NEEDED

2 students are needed to serve on the Sports Club Council.

The council is in charge of coordinating sports clubs' budget requests from the student activity fee.

Applications may be picked up in the S.G.S. Office on the ground floor of the K-State Union.

Due Friday, January 24, by 5:00 p.m.

Don't Miss The PARTY at Daytona Beach

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7 nights, 8 days at the **VOYAGER HOTEL**
\$119 (you drive) **\$209** (you ride)

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Seaton 63
Stop by & Compare

We have the best deal on campus
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Call Melissa Snider
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from 6-9 p.m.

Locks

Continued from Page 7

machine he could teach a novice in five minutes how to cut a key as accurate as any he has made.

Department heads are responsible for security within their area, Schurle said.

"If problems develop, we advise them as to what is possible within a system," Schurle said. "A year ago December, the agronomy department had a security problem. They were losing \$2,000 to \$3,000 worth of equipment a month."

Schurle and Knight spent three months re-keying the entire department, which included 180 locks in Shellenberger Hall, Waters Hall and an outlying grain science building.

The process began with 12 hours of figuring key codes. After removing, re-coding and installing the locks, an additional 18 hours were spent cutting individual keys.

"We make recommendations as to

what we feel will give the best service to the University," Schurle said. "They rely on us for technical advice. We choose a lock to suit the room's function."

Original locks from the first state capitol building in Topeka were given to President Duane Acker to use on the office doors in Anderson Hall. Schurle helped install them and keeps one in the locksmith for spare parts.

Schurle, who started working at the University in 1978, received his locksmith training in the 1960s when he worked as locksmith and store manager at Smith's Sporting Goods, once located on Poyntz Avenue.

Knight took a correspondence course out of New Jersey to learn locksmithing. He opened his own business, Manhattan Lock and Key at 1716 Hayes Drive, which he still manages after hours at the University locksmith.

"It takes about five years working up here to totally understand the system," Schurle said. "It's like after you've owned a car five or six years and know its trouble spots."

Foreign movie ranks 'funniest' of year

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

After its release in 1980, "The Gods Must Be Crazy" quickly set box-office records all over Europe, South America, and Japan. American audiences swarmed to it as well, establishing the film as the largest

Film Review

grossing foreign movie in U.S. history. Last summer "The Gods Must Be Crazy" made it to Kansas City, and it's still playing at the same theater for the 28th consecutive week.

This is one of those rare cases where the hype for a movie is borne out by the film's quality. Simply put, "The Gods Must Be Crazy" is one of the funniest movies to come along in years.

Unlike technically polished American comedies, "The Gods

'Gods Must Be Crazy' wins laughs

Must Be Crazy" gives the appearance of being thrown together, but that slap dash quality goes with the movie's slapstick nature.

There are really four different stories in "The Gods Must Be Crazy" and those four stories skitter along under their own speed for awhile, but eventually, amazingly, everything pulls together. The bits and pieces of the puzzle fall into place at a surprisingly fast rate as the movie nears its big finale, each bit delivering its payoff.

The movie gets started when a pilot chucks an empty Coke bottle from the window of his plane. The bottle whistles through the air and lands at the feet of a Kalahari Bushman in Africa. This Bushman, named Xi, thinks the bottle is a gift from the gods. He and his family

soon find the bottle is a very useful tool. The problem is, though, that the bottle is helpful in so many different chores — pounding roots, smoothing snakeskins, etc. — that everyone starts fighting over it. For Xi there is only one way to stop the feuding: He must throw the bottle over the edge of the world. He figures it'll take a good 20 days, maybe 40, to reach the end of the world, but the bottle has caused such a fuss that he has little other choice.

This opening has an omniscient narrator — a god. This god talks as if he's giving a presentation on the incredibly cute little people down below. He's an artificially suave sort of god — the kind who might wear a leisure suit.

If he's a representative of the gods, then the Gods aren't really "crazy"; they're just hopelessly naive. Nearly

everyone in the movie is naive, especially the guerillas that attempt a coup. They're about as dangerous as the Keystone Cops.

Paralleling the story of Xi is the story of Andrew, a microbiologist studying elephant dung. He's hopelessly inept around women. But one day he has to drive 30 miles to pick up a mission's new school teacher — Kate. She has tired of the big city so she accepts a job teaching children in Botswana. Meanwhile guerillas to the north botch a coup attempt and then take off on the lam. Eventually all these stories come together in a frantic, hilarious finale.

Along the way we meet many oddball characters, not all of which are human: there's a jeep without brakes, a rhino that stamps out fires, and a bazooka that likes to drop shells from its barrel instead of firing them. But the most remarkable thing about the movie is how director Jamie Uys makes all the bizarre situations believable.

Classifieds

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Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MAZALAN, MEXICO spring break information meeting this Thursday, 6:00 p.m., Kite's. (81-82)

ATTENTION 02

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (81f)

CAMERA BROKEN? Have it repaired by the experts at Photoworld's—One Hour Photo. 539-2519. (78-87)

SPRING BREAK on the beach at South Padre Island, Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Fort Walton Beach or Mustang Island/Port Aransas from only \$89; and sking at Steamboat or Vail from only \$86! Deluxe lodging, parties, goodie bags, more... Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more information and reservations toll free 1-800-321-5911 or contact a local Sunchase Representative today! When your Spring Break counts... count on Sunchase. (80-109)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (281f)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

THREE BEDROOM house, equipped kitchen, 1523 Fairchild. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (78-90)

THREE AND four bedrooms in large house two blocks from campus, \$270 and \$360. No pets. 539-8423. (77-83)

AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 1st—One bedroom furnished apartment, \$250 per month plus utilities. Call 776-9124. (77-88)

FOR RENT—Furnished one bedroom duplex. Quiet, ideal for graduate student or working person. No pets or smokers. 537-2811. (79-83)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment two and a half blocks from campus, \$320. Call 537-1083 or 776-8866. (79-83)

ECONOMICAL ONE bedrooms—Two locations to choose from, \$205-235. No pets, lease required. 539-8423. (78-83)

SKI SPRING Break—Wolf Creek condo for rent. Sleeps eight. Seven nights, \$1,000. Call 316-563-9555. (80-84)

ONE OR two male roommate(s) wanted for three bedroom apartment. Own room, washer/dryer, pool, \$133 plus one-third utilities. Call 539-8966. (80-82)

TWO BEDROOM, close to campus. Old renter moved, left in bad shape. You fix it up, we pay for materials. \$160, deposit not required up front. 539-3960 after 5:00 p.m. (80-83)

For Rent

Through May: 2 bdrm. Luxury Apt. near Aggieville. \$330. No Pets.

Call Tom 776-4266 or Kay 539-8846

CLEAN ONE bedroom, three blocks south of campus. Available February 1. Short lease, \$250. Call 539-8179. (81-85)

FREE RENT until February—Furnished one bedroom, laundry, patio with picnic table and more. Prefer graduate student or research assistant. Lease. No pets, waterbeds. \$216 monthly. 537-9686. (81-85)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

THREE BEDROOM house, equipped kitchen, 1523 Fairchild. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (78-90)

COLORADO in Kansas—Very nice three bedroom country house, \$500/month. 1-293-5343 evenings. (78-82)

BEST DEAL in town—Now taking waiting list applications. Prairie Glen Townhouses, 776-4786. (79-93)

ONE HUNDRED percent financing available to qualified buyers of new two bedroom Orchard Townhouses. Rent until closing. Details? Call Claudia Luthi, ERA Alliance Realty Co., 537-0069 or 539-9242. (81-88)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

DODGE ROYALE Monaco—1976, maroon, excellent condition, cruise control, power steering. \$1,295 Call Andrew, 532-3678. (77-81)

1982 CAMARO Coupe—Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise, 51,000 miles, excellent shape. 539-9529. (77-81)

MUST SELL 1980 Ford Futura, great condition, loaded, \$1,600 negotiable. 776-6069 after 5:00 p.m. (80-82)

1981 FORD 150 Ranger XLT, 4 x 4—Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, AM-FM, tilt wheel, sliding glass, dual tanks, and more. Call 776-4931. (81-85)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

OFFICE SUPPLIES—Hull's Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (55f)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Overcoats, raincoats, field jackets, camouflage clothing, fatigue shirts and trousers, khaki shirts and trousers, wool clothing, much more! St. Marys Surplus Sales, 1-437-2734. (78-85)

GOVERNMENT HOMES for \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-9701 for information. (78-97)

TWIN SIZE box spring and mattress for sale. Includes frame. \$55. Call 539-1450. (77-81)

512K MACINTOSH, carrying case, software, \$1,460; Imagewriter Printer, paper, \$340; 1200 Baud Apple Modem, \$300. Make offer on any combination. 537-0901. (80-84)

HIDE-A-BED couch, \$250; color TV, \$100. Call 776-1359. (80-82)

ARCHITECTS, ENGINEERS—For sale: A TI, programmable 58-C calculator, \$20; a Verco drafting machine, \$20; a Leroy lettering set, \$20; a pivot arm desk lamp, \$7. Phone 539-2974. Rich. (81-82)

BOSE CAR stereo system, speakers and amplifier. Brand new, \$250 negotiable. Call 776-6592, ask for Janette. (81-84)

SANYO CASSETTE deck, auto reverse, Dolby B&C, brand new, \$150; MCS receiver, \$50. 776-6374. (81-83)

ASTROIDS and Scramble electronic video games and a Flash electronic pinball machine. In good condition. Call 539-7606 and ask for Shay. (81-85)

MACINTOSH 512K memory upgrades. Immediate installation, 90 day warranty, \$229. Call 532-4855. (81-85)

Bloom County

By Berke Breath



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts



Crossword

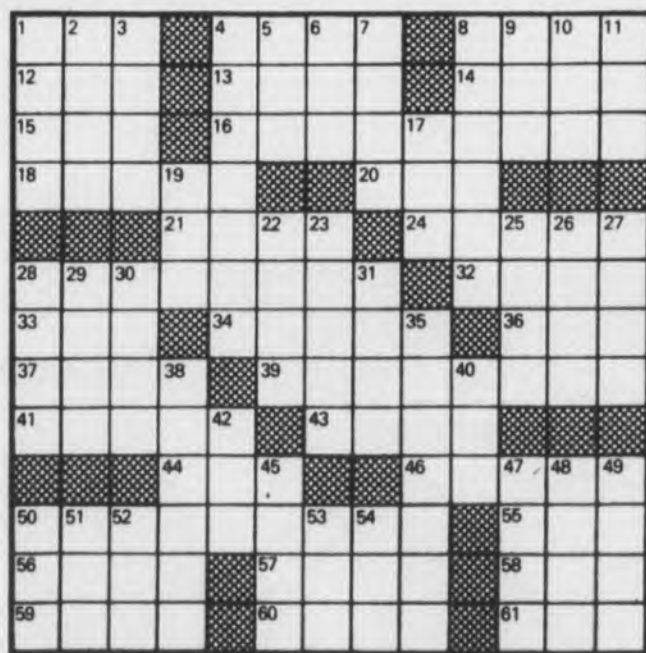
- ACROSS**
1 Cartographer's creation
4 Tree of Guiana
8 Center
12 Starlet's cause of conflict?
13 Belgian river
14 First husband?
15 Space module
16 TV show for the Fonz
18 Home of the brave?
20 Swiss river
21 Knocks
24 Cantaloupe
28 Role for Ed Asner
32 Choir plum
33 — Miss Brooks
34 Opera heroine
36 — Pan Alley
37 Greek peak
39 Raymond Burr role
41 Intends

- 43 Slaughter of baseball
44 Goal
46 Hamelin's river
50 "Maude" spin-off
55 Samuel's teacher
56 Poker stake
57 Moslem magistrate
58 Fled
59 Space
60 English school
61 Chang and —
DOWN
1 Dissolve
2 American author-critic
3 — and Circumstance
4 — Belongs to Daddy
5 Explorer Johnson
6 D.C. denizen
7 Italian harp
8 Frame-works
9 Harlem room
10 Beam
11 Print units
17 Sweet potato
19 Work unit
22 Large Tahitian canoe
23 Trap
25 French author
26 Fetid
27 Not any
28 Weaver's need
29 English river
30 One of the Bears
31 Common suffix
35 Strands, as by a blizzard
38 Head wreath
40 Compass reading
42 Hold session
45 "Of — and Men"
47 Withered
48 Ardor
49 Wedding need
50 Ending for beg or vine
51 Yoko —
52 Indian
53 Small rug
54 Tokyo, once

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

BEAM BASH GIN
ARNA ELIA RAE
GRAYBEARD AGO
OATS RAYON
ANGRY LIMB
TARS CREATING
OPA ROVEN RLO
PAYMENTS EDNA
PINE ONSET
STERE BEAT
OER GRAYFRIAR
LAC EURE ELBE
ASH DENS ELAS

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle



1-22
OQL DHHZ TCWLS, XMRRMRD
JHROLGO C XQMBL TCJW,

GCMZ, "M XCG HRC SHBB."
Yesterday's Cryptquip: HROG BLOOMING ON
SOME T-SHIRTS: THE RIGHT TO BARE ARMS.

Today's Cryptquip clue: R equals N

COMPUTER OPERATOR

— We are seeking a qualified computer operator to work part-time as needed during peak periods, which may also include some weekends and some holidays. Scheduled hours will vary per week, depending upon work load and availability. IBM 4341, DOS-USE experience required. Starting wage — \$6.80 per hour plus shift differential if applicable. Applicants are requested to contact the employment office, The McCall Pattern Co., 615 McCall Road, Manhattan, KS 66502. We are an equal opportunity employer.

SUMMER and career jobs available! Resort Hotels, Cruise Liners and Amusement Parks are now accepting applications for employment! To receive an application and information, write: Tourism Information Services, P.O. Box 7411, Hilton Head Island, SC, 29928. (78-83)

MALE DANCERS wanted. Apply at Show Bar after 4:00 p.m. in Ogden. Call 539-1081 for an appointment. (78-82)

HELP WANTED—Bartenders, waiters/waitresses, doormen, disk jockeys, and kitchen help. Apply in person from 2:00-7:00 p.m. The Doug Out, 523 South 17th, Old Town Mall. (79-81)

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR needed: 10 hours per week Monday through Thursday and Saturday. Teaching experience required. Apply at Community Education, 1623 Anderson Ave., 532-5570. Application deadline Friday, February 24. (80-83)

TYPESETTER—Full or part time position, with established Manhattan firm. Experience necessary. Excellent equipment and working conditions. Send resume to Typesetting, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS. 66502. (80-83)

ALL THOSE who have thought of becoming a Volunteer someday—why not today? The Fone Crisis Center needs you. Information meetings for potential volunteers will be held January 29, 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. and January 30, 1:00 and 2:00 p.m., room 209, K-State Union. Please plan to attend one of these sessions to learn how you can help. Call 532-6565 after 7:00 p.m. for more information or stop at our table in the Union, January 27, 28, 29, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (80-87)

WANTED—DELIVERY person. Apply in person, Fairsetto's, 1127 Moro. (81-83)

OFFICE MANAGER KOLA Radio—The new Q-104 seeks an efficient, pleasant, individual with strong people and organizational skills. Writing, bookkeeping, typing, telephone and self-management skills a must. Phone 776-0104. EOE-M/F. (81-83)

LOST 14

GREEN PARROT with black face, leg band January 2, between 3:00-5:00 p.m., area around Manhattan Ave. and 12th Street. Flies free, but failed to return home with mate. Reward, 776-8359. (79-83)

BLUE CHECKBOOK—Between Haymaker and Willard. Driver's license and K-State I.D. also inside. Tom Mick, 814 Haymaker or call 532-3644. Reward. (81-83)

NOTICES 15

RENTAL COSTUMES—Over 1,000 to choose from plus much more. Marie's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. Parking in the rear. (78-88)

ALPHA PHI Omega—National Service Fraternity—First open meeting January 27, room 207, Union. Now accepting new spring members. (79-83)

HELP SAVE lives and prepare for that summer job. Enroll in an Advanced Lifesaving class now with Community Education. Call 532-5566. (80-83)

SUPER SPUDS! All you can eat! It's a meal in a peel! We pile on the hot toppings, then you dress the spud at the salad bar with cold toppings. Thursday, January 23, 1986, in the K-State Union Statlerroom, 4:30-6:30 p.m. (81-82)

MAZALAN, MEXICO spring break information meeting this Thursday, 6:00 p.m., Kite's. (81-82)

PERSONAL 16

CARLOS EDWIN: Wonderful vacation with an excellent beach house. Thanks—Love, Jenny. (81)

LIZ, EXCITED now B.C. (81)

PI PHI Robin—We've been kidnapped, but don't worry, he's treating us real good! Hopefully his ransom demands won't be too harsh. We miss you and hope to be home real soon! Love, Winnie the Pooh and friends. (81)

KENTUCKY CHEERLEADER—I love you, I miss you, I need you. I don't want to think about not spending the rest of my life with you. Give us a chance, you won't find another who cares more about you. You gotta believe! Love, Mark. (81)

FOUND 10

SET OF keys found outside Denison Hall Wednesday. Can identify and claim at Information Desk in Union. (79-81)

FOUND—LADY'S watch in Aggieville on Saturday night. Contact Drew at 539-3295 with description. (80-82)

HELP WANTED 13

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701 for current federal list. (78-97)

COUPLE For Assistant Manager of large apartment complex. Live in, maintenance ability necessary. Send resume to Box 3, Collegian. (78f)

STUDENT OFFICE Help—Prefer Work Study, MWF afternoons and TH mornings. Must be able to type. Call Pat, 532-5752. (79-81)

TUTORS ARE needed to work with students, grades 1-12, on a one to one basis Thursday evenings (6:30-8:30 p.m.), in the Friendship Tutoring Program. Orientation and registration for tutors will be Thursday, January 23rd, 7:00 p.m. in Blumert 101. Any questions, please call Tom Reis at 776-6566 or 532-6984. (78-83)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! \$16-30,000. Caribbean, Hawaii, World! Call for Guide, Cassette, News Service! (916) 944-4444, Ext. Kansascruise. (78-102)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

MALE ROOMMATE needed for next semester. Two blocks east of campus, second floor of duplex. Private bedroom, laundry facilities, \$130/month plus utilities. Call Willie, 537-3695. (81f)

FEMALE—PREFER 25 or over to share house near campus, \$100. Call 537-1219 after 5:00 p.m. (81-85)

RESPONSIBLE NON-SMOKING female roommate wanted. Own room, \$125 plus one-third utilities. Call 537-1886 or ask for Olga at 532-5123. (78-82)

ROOMMATE To share two bedroom apartment. Non-smoking, own room, excellent location, many extras. 776-8082. (77-81)

TWO CONSERVATIVE female apartment-mates to share four bedroom unit in duplex east of campus. 776-9746. (78-82)

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY—Female roommate one half block from campus. \$155/month, very nice apartment. 776-0228. (78-82)

ROOMMATE WANTED—Three bedroom duplex three blocks from campus. Dishwasher, microwave, washer/dryer, wood stove. Call 539-5875 after 6:00 p.m. (78-82)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Nice, large, own bedroom, very large walk-in closet. Pricy. Cheap 537-8058. (78-83)

FEMALE FOR two bedroom, two bath, with full basement and fenced backyard. Five minute drive from campus, own room with one other roommate. Call 776-2417. (78-83)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE needed, rent not too bad and groovy roommates. 776-9447. (79-83)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Non-smoking, own room, \$125 plus one-third utilities. 539-0112. (79-81)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Three bedroom house, washer/dryer, dishwasher. 776-8079. (79-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Non-smoking to share spacious two bedroom apartment, \$85 month plus one-half utilities. Call 539-8096 after 2:30 p.m. (79-81)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share trailer. Own room, washer/dryer. 537-8344 after 6:00 p.m. (80-82)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted—Very nice two bedroom apartment. Modern furnishings, close to campus. Call 776-3332 mornings and evenings. (80-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Two bedroom trailer, \$125 plus one-half utilities. Prefer quiet, serious person. Contact Jenny, 776-4024, keep trying. (80-83)

FEMALE: OWN room, great house, one block from campus, \$100/month, 539-4565. (80-84)

WILL ACCEPT most pets, own bedroom, one block east of campus, \$150 per month, includes utilities, washer, cable TV, telephone, off street parking. Call 537-4947 after 5:30 p.m. (81-83)

WANTED, MALE roommate—Large, three bedroom house close to campus, own room, \$157 plus one-third utilities. 539-7653, ask for Joe or Blake. (81-85)

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Scrabble

Continued from Page 1

to tell them something about ourselves they didn't already know." Enslow said the coordinators had stressed the importance of showing enthusiasm, and she was determined to comply with their request. "I thought, 'If they want enthusiasm, I'll show them enthusiasm. I don't care how dumb I look,'" she said. "So I jumped out of my chair and said 'Hi, Chuck!' A lot of people laughed and then some others copied what I did. I told them

how I came all the way from Kansas and was 10 minutes late." Enslow was called back for a second interview on Jan. 3 with 16 others. "This time they took our pictures and we talked about ourselves for 30 seconds, and then played a mock game," she said. Enslow was picked to appear on the show and began her first day of taping Jan. 8. Enslow said she was nervous in front of the camera, although she hadn't expected to be. "People would tell me about how different it was in front of the camera," she said. "I'm a pretty good speaker, and I feel comfortable

in front of people, so I thought it would be no problem. But it really is different in front of the camera. "Six million people watch the program, so I had the frame of mind that more than 20 million people live in L.A., and in perspective, that's not that much," she said. Enslow went on to a second taping Jan. 14, but she said she did not do as well in her final round because her moral support — Bishop — had to return to Kansas. "Craig was really supportive," Enslow said. "At home he was always telling me I could whip all the people. But then Craig had to come back to school and that's when a lot of my confidence left. On the 14th I had it set in my mind that I was not going to be able to do it." There was also a technical problem on the show, Enslow said, which she was the only one to catch. Woolery incorrectly stated she was to guess a seven-letter word, while nine tiles showed on the monitor. "The judges and producers came over and decided to do the round over again," Enslow said. This time her challenger received a much better time and Enslow "panicked." "I thought 'I can't do this.' The clue was 'happy hour' and I don't drink," she said. "So then I started thinking about Aggieville and beer and stuff like that. "Also, I had just learned where the clock was and instead of looking where the letters were falling, I was

looking at the clock. I was going to hit the plunger just before the clock ran out and then guess, but when I did, it was too late," Enslow said. "Then I looked at the board and the word was obviously 'lunchtime.'" In the end, Enslow counted her winnings at \$5,500, which she said she plans to use to pay for school, a pair of extended-wear contacts, a 10 percent tithe to her church and the rest in a savings account. Enslow said she decided to give 10 percent to her church because "I didn't win the money by myself. I had God's blessing." Enslow appears on the show at 10:30 a.m. today through Monday.

Residence halls set for new smoke detectors

By VICKI REYNOLDS
Campus Editor

The Department of Housing will soon be installing smoke detectors in individual rooms in residence halls to comply with the state fire marshal's request, said Thomas Frith, director of housing. Frith said the detectors are "on order" but have not been received from the supplier. He said it is not unusual to take a long time before receiving the detectors, because the order must go through University Facilities, where specifications for the equipment are made, and bids must be received from suppliers. He said he is not sure when the detectors will arrive. "They could arrive on Monday; they could arrive in two weeks," Frith said. "We're waiting for the company to deliver them." Frith said the fire marshal requested the installation of smoke detectors in all the residence hall rooms during the marshal's last inspection, but "it has taken this long to do the planning, ordering, etc." The housing department maintenance employees will be installing the detectors, Frith said, but he is not sure how long the process will take, although the detectors should be installed this semester. The fire marshal has not set a completion date, Frith said. "We'll probably put them in one corridor and get an idea how much manpower and how many hours it will take and then we'll multiply it by 20 corridors, or whatever," he said.

"It will take several hours at first because they are so new." The electrically interconnected smoke detectors will be installed over the doorway in each room in most cases, Frith said, and should cause little inconvenience to hall residents. "The detectors are what's known as hard-wired, and would probably only require drilling a small hole over the doorway and connecting the wiring for the system," he said. If a detector in one room senses smoke, Frith said, detectors in several rooms around that room will go off, but the pitch will be slightly higher or lower than the first detector's. Frith said he hopes students will not abuse the system by deliberately setting off the alarms.

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People



Good Clean Fun

Chuck Jackson enjoys making the patrons of his car wash happy. See Page 6.

Weather



Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, high in mid- to upper 40s. Mostly cloudy tonight, low around 30.

Sports



Sooners Roll

The Oklahoma Sooners rolled over the Lady Cats 83-72 Wednesday. See Page 8.

Kansas State

Collegian

Thursday
January 23, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 81

NAACP executive recalls civil rights battles



Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, speaks at a Kansas State

University Convocation Wednesday in McCain Auditorium. Hooks' speech honored civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

By JESSICA GARD
Staff Writer

Progress has been made in blacks' struggle for civil rights in the United States since the death of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., but blacks still have a long way to go, the national executive director of the NAACP said Wednesday.

Benjamin Hooks of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People made the future advancement of civil rights the focus of his Kansas State University Convocation in recognition of King Wednesday in McCain Auditorium. The speech was part of campus activities commemorating the first celebration of a national holiday for the slain civil rights leader.

Hooks was introduced to the crowd of about 700 people as "a man that represents today what Martin Luther King Jr. wanted to be remembered as — a drum major of justice," by William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services.

Hooks spoke of the gloomy, rainy night in Memphis, Tenn., which marked the "last speech King would make on this earth." He said he heard many speeches by King but none like the one King made on that night of the sanitation strike by 1,500 men wearing signs stating "I am a man." It was, Hooks said, "transfigured by power and persuasion of delivery."

Hooks said the sanitation workers did not have a place to wash or change; they would go to work when it was raining, and if conditions were poor, workers would not be given taxi fare to return home.

"You can't tell a man to pull himself up by his bootstraps if he doesn't have boots or straps," Hooks said.

King said he would like to live to be old if he could, Hooks said. King's brushes with death included being stabbed while in Harlem. "One letter that struck him most deeply

came from a 7-year-old white girl that said, 'Dr. King, I heard that if you would have sneezed you would have died; I'm glad you didn't sneeze,'" Hooks said.

"How I wish you could have known him," he said. "Most didn't know who he was. They had heard of him but didn't know him. He did not seek the limelight."

On the evening of King's last speech, Hooks said tears rolled down the face of King as he recited the lyrics "Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord."

Hooks made an appointment with King for the next day, not knowing that it would be King's last.

'How I wish you could have known him. Most didn't know who he was. They had heard of him but didn't know him. He did not seek the limelight.'

**Benjamin Hooks
on Martin Luther King Jr.**

"You can kill the dreamer but you can't kill the dream," Hooks said.

He said that if King were here today he would probably recognize the spectacle of South Africa, where 30 million people live under apartheid rule.

"Reagan! If sanctions against Libya will work, they will also work against South Africa," Hooks said.

Hooks said King spoke of the dark and difficult days ahead, and noted that "we've come a long way but still have a long way to go."

See HOOKS, Page 10

Senate delays action on future athletic fee

By ERIC RHODENBAUGH
Staff Writer

Student Senate will not vote on adoption of an athletic fee this semester, said Mark Jones, senior in management and student senate chairman, at a press conference Wednesday.

"There has been a lot of talk about the proposed athletic fee. I have been meeting with Athletic Director Larry Travis quite a bit," Jones said. "We decided yesterday (Tuesday) to put the idea of a fee to rest for a while."

Jones said he would appoint a task force to research the fee proposal before any action will be taken on it.

"We felt we were rushing into it, because the only research that has been done is to find out what other universities are doing. We have talked to some students," he said.

Jones said his impression from talking with students was that support for the fee is strong.

Travis said he didn't want students to feel they were pushed into accepting the fee.

"I want the students to feel they had some input as to whether we have a fee or not have a fee," Travis said. "I wanted to alleviate the fears that I was pushing this through without student involvement."

Jones said he and Travis wanted to get more student involvement before addressing the proposal.

"We decided there was not enough student input. The fee will not be pursued by this senate and probably not by the new senate," Jones said.

A new senate will be elected in early February.

See FEE, Page 10

Reagan supports anti-abortion march

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Cheered on by President Reagan, thousands of anti-abortion demonstrators marched to the Supreme Court Wednesday to mark the 13th anniversary of a landmark decision they and the president want overturned.

"I'm proud to stand with you in the long march for the right to life," Reagan told the crowd via a telephone hook-up between the White House and loudspeakers where the marchers rallied 200 yards away.

March organizer Nellie Gray, crying "look how strong we are" to the demonstrators, estimated the crowd at about 100,000.

However, District of Columbia and U.S. Park Police estimated the crowd at 36,000 to 37,000 — a bit more than half last year's crowd, which Park Police estimated at 71,000.

Many of the protesters left to lobby members of Congress after completing the two-mile march to the Supreme Court building. However, several dozen moved through police lines at the building and knelt to pray and to chant "Stop The Killing" and

Demonstrators oppose court decision

other slogans.

They were warned they would be arrested if they remained, and after several minutes police began taking people into custody.

Reagan praised the marchers and condemned abortion during a five-minute speech interrupted frequently by applause and shouts of approval.

"We'll continue to work together with Congress to overturn the tragedy of Roe vs. Wade," he said, referring to the 1973 high court decision to allow abortion.

The president, who opposes abortion except to save a mother's life, also voiced his support for a constitutional amendment outlawing abortion and said, "Each child who escapes the tragedy of abortion is an immeasurable victory."

After listening to more than an hour of similar remarks from members of Congress, the crowd left the parklike Ellipse behind the White House and began a long procession

up Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol and the Supreme Court.

Already at the high court were 10 members of the National Organization for Women, silently holding aloft a banner reading, "Thank You Justice Blackmun for Keeping Abortion Safe and Legal" — a reference to Harry A. Blackmun, principal author of the 1973 decision.

The anti-abortion marchers, who seemed about evenly divided between adults and children, were in obvious good spirits, cheered by their own numbers and springlike weather.

In stark contrast to Wednesday's upbeat mood, though, were the messages the marchers were carrying.

Near the head of the procession, young people carried 13 white coffins symbolizing millions of abortions since the Supreme Court decision.

And signs raised high carried such words as: "Stop The American Holocaust," "Abortion Kills

Babies," "No Exceptions, No Compromise," "Stop Terrorism in the Womb" and "Pro-Choice Means No Choice for the Baby."

Many called for adoption as an alternative to abortion.

And one woman held a placard with a personal plea: "Give Your 'Unwanted' Baby to Me."

At the rally on the Ellipse, the biggest cheers aside from those for Reagan were for Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and for Rep. Mark Siljander, R-Mich., who held his 8-month-old daughter high and declared, "This is why I'm pro-life."

Helms told the group, "Let me assure you, you are having an impact."

Earlier in the day, police arrested 30 anti-abortion demonstrators at a local abortion clinic and the hospital office of a doctor who performs abortions.

Police said the clinic was bombed about a year ago.

The National Organization for Women scheduled events in 97 cities, including vigils in alleys "in memory of women who died from illegal abortion."

Kassebaum notes budget concerns

By MARIBETH GOTTSCHALK
Staff Writer

During the annual reception and banquet of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night, Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Wichita, discussed what Kansans could expect from the upcoming session of Congress.

"There is a little more than the usual amount of static at this point for the coming year," she said. "It really is hard to assess where we might be going. But the driving force of any agenda will be the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget legislation."

Kassebaum said that as with any budget, it is a reflection of everyone's interests and concerns as a nation.

"Obviously we would all agree we can not live with a \$200 billion deficit, and that is what we have accumulated today, Kassebaum said.

She said the key to finding a responsible budget will be the terms

in which Congress agrees to and illustrate the legislative branch has the ability to do so.

"We can spend another year, arguing as we did last year about trying to find the common ground to achieve the reductions necessary, (but) we will have wasted very valuable time."

The Senator said the deficit target of \$144 billion will not be achieved by spending cut alones, but will take revenue increases in addition to tax hikes.

Kassebaum said agriculture, health care and education as three areas that would suffer from budget cuts.

"We are going to have to realize that agriculture is going to receive a substantive reduction because it is not under the portion of the budget that will be set aside or handled in any special way," she said.

Health care was another area the Senator said would be affected negatively by budget reductions.

"I expect there is not an area that

really causes greater concern in how we are going to meet the escalating costs of health care," Kassebaum said. "What is the balance that has to be sought in health care and in making sure that it won't be a worry that the elderly and even the young have to face as far as escalating costs?"

Kassebaum said education would be severely affected by budget reductions, noting that since 1980 public and private colleges have increased their tuition costs faster than the rate of inflation.

In 1960, she said, government spending totaled \$390 million for student financial assistance; in 1970 it was still only \$1.5 billion, and is currently \$8.5 billion.

Kassebaum said that subsidizing higher education has not only become more costly for the government, but is also poorly administered.

"The government does have a role to play in education," she said.

President wants to resume military assistance to rebels

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has "approved in principle" a plan to resume military aid to rebels fighting the Marxist-led Sandinista government of Nicaragua, a White House official said Wednesday.

The official, revealing the military aid offensive on condition he not be identified, said the plan calls for \$90 million to \$200 million and would do away with a congressional ban on paying for ammunition or weapons.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said only, "The president has sought ways to support the anti-Sandinista movement there. We are working with Congress for

a package, and that's the extent of it."

Reagan recently has stepped up his campaign for public support for efforts to cut off trade with Nicaragua and to isolate the Managua regime. The president accuses Nicaragua of fomenting terrorism and revolution in Central America.

The president met Wednesday with 47 of the 53 Republicans who control the Senate, but Speakes said he did not detail his program of aid to the rebels.

The senior official who spoke anonymously Wednesday said the president has not officially endorsed the specific dollar amount, but has approved the main outlines of the aid proposal.

The Central Intelligence Agency gave the rebels undercover military aid and advice during Reagan's first term. But Congress last year turned down the president's request for continued clandestine assistance. It approved instead a compromise program to give the rebels \$27 million in non-lethal assistance, such as clothing, medical supplies and food.

The senior official said the plan approved in principle by the president calls for about two-thirds of the total aid package to be spent for weapons, ammunition and other military aid.

Mexico and some other nations in the region have disagreed with Reagan's approach.

Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Black miners kill two policemen

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Riot patrols shot dead seven blacks and wounded 40 others in a township where a crowd of black miners stabbed and stoned to death two white policemen, authorities said Wednesday.

Residents said as many as 10 blacks may have died Tuesday when the policemen were killed.

Riot patrols returned to Bekkersdal township west of Johannesburg on Wednesday, sealed off the area and conducted house-to-house searches in an effort to track down some of the mob involved in the killings.

Police said a crowd of about 500 miners turned on a pair of white policemen who tried to break up an illegal gathering in an open field Tuesday where the gold miners apparently had been discussing labor issues. Outdoor gatherings by blacks have been outlawed since 1976.

Police headquarters said Wednesday that 250 blacks from the township were rounded up for questioning and that at one roadblock, police found a Soviet-designed AK-47 assault rifle and six grenades in a car. Two black men were arrested for possession of weapons, a police statement said.

Eleven blacks were arrested and held on murder charges in connection with the slayings of the policemen and appeared briefly in court, the statement added.

It was the first time white policemen were killed in 17 months of unrest that has left more than 1,000 people dead, nearly all of them black.

Candidate asks for clean election

MANILA, Philippines — Opposition candidate Corazon Aquino appealed to the military Wednesday to keep the Feb. 7 presidential election clean, and a prominent young officer resigned from active service and joined her campaign.

Lt. Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, the constabulary chief, ordered a probe into an alleged plot against Aquino's life and the recent killing of eight government and opposition workers in pre-election violence, the Philippine News Agency reported.

In Manila, hundreds of bar girls and prostitutes marched through the capital's red light district and chanted slogans supporting President Ferdinand E. Marcos. Some onlookers jeered the marchers, shouting "sipsip" (bootlickers) or flashing the opposition "L" sign for "laban" (fight).

NATIONAL

Study says genes determine weight

BOSTON — Whether people grow up to be fat or skinny depends in large part on their genes and seems to have nothing to do with the eating habits they learn as children, a new study concludes.

The research helps explain why some people remain chubby even when they diet constantly, while others stay trim no matter what they eat: Fatness and thinness are in their genes.

The findings were based on a study of adopted children. They often grew up to have the body builds of their biologic parents. Slim offspring frequently had slender natural parents and overweight children had fat ones. There was no evidence that they mirrored the shape of the adoptive parents who raised them.

Many experts believe that heredity plays at least some role in obesity. But they also often theorize that fat people get that way because they learn bad eating practices early in life.

"The real surprise is that the adoptive family has no impact at all, as far as we can tell," said the study's director, Dr. Albert J. Stunkard of the University of Pennsylvania. "I had certainly thought that early childhood eating habits have a lot to do with becoming fat. They may not."

Guardsmen help prevent violence

AUSTIN, Minn. — National Guard troops cordoned off an entrance to a strikebound meatpacking plant Wednesday, and workers drove through to reopen the factory that authorities had closed for one day to avert violence.

The troops, carrying billy clubs and bundled in arctic gear, formed a double line to keep strikers about 50 yards from people entering the George A. Hormel & Co. plant, where 1,500 workers walked off the job five months ago.

At least 150 cars entered the plant through the cordoned-off north gate after receiving instructions on local radio stations.

The plant reopened Jan. 13., and tension has run high since Monday, when the first replacement workers began taking the places of union members. On Wednesday, as temperatures dipped near zero, the scene was relatively calm.

"No one has tried to cross the Guard's line. If you go near them, they'll chase you away," said Larry Gullickson, a member of the striking Local P-9 of the International United Food and Commercial Workers.

By The Associated Press

REGIONAL

Skywalk engineers lose licenses

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — The state on Wednesday revoked the licenses of two structural engineers who designed the skywalks that collapsed and killed 114 people at the Kansas City Hyatt Regency Hotel in 1981.

The two-page order was issued by the Missouri Board of Architects, Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors hours after Jack Gillum and Daniel Duncan of St. Louis had pleaded with the board not to take away their licenses.

The board deliberated about four hours before handing down its unanimous ruling, a spokesman said, declining to give details on the deliberations.

Gillum and Duncan were cited by an administrative law judge in November for professional negligence in the skywalks collapse. The judge recommended the two be disciplined by the board for gross negligence in the design of the skywalks that collapsed during a tea dance. In addition to the deaths, 200 were injured.

"The collapse of the walkways is a permanent scar on my life, my heart and my career," Gillum said in his plea to the board.

Gillum said that because of the Hyatt collapse, his engineering firm was liquidated and its assets sold to another firm, his investors lost more than \$1 million and he faced more than \$200,000 in unpaid legal bills.

"I have been publicly denounced, demeaned and chastised by the press," Gillum said. "My career has been destroyed."

Duncan said the single most important task ahead in his life was to advise and help the engineering and construction industry correct the problems of design responsibility, which the two engineers contended were the main cause of the collapse.

Although Duncan and Gillum said blame for the Hyatt disaster should not be placed solely on them, an attorney for the state said under Missouri law structural engineers were responsible for their work on such projects.

Lawrence Grebel, a lawyer heading the engineer's defense team, said after the board's decision that he would encourage Gillum and Duncan to appeal in court.

Speakers criticize lottery proposal

TOPEKA — Nearly a dozen speakers decried state lotteries as legalized criminal-style operations and implored a House committee Wednesday not to approve a proposed constitutional amendment that would establish a lottery in Kansas.

"If gambling is a proper activity for raising state revenue, why is it not a proper activity for raising revenue for the mob," asked the Rev. Richard Taylor, director of Kansans For Life at Its Best!, a statewide anti-gambling, anti-liquor group.

"Those who say a lottery is a painless way of raising money haven't known a compulsive gambler or the family of a compulsive gambler," said Taylor, who charged that a statewide lottery would be "an operation that is criminal in nature."

Taylor's remarks to the House Committee on Federal and State Affairs were bolstered by a fiery speech from former Wichita State University President Emory Lindquist and remarks by Rep. Arthur Douville, R-Overland Park, who called gambling "not only a sin but also a crime."

The chairman of the committee, Rep. Robert H. Miller, R-Wellington, said after the hearing the panel would debate the proposal during a meeting Thursday afternoon.

Although the Senate-passed version would dedicate the estimated \$30 million to \$35 million in annual lottery revenues to reducing property taxes, Gov. John Carlin has said he wants the money to be earmarked for economic development.

Taylor urged the lawmakers to ignore public opinion polls that show an overwhelming majority of Kansans are in favor of a state lottery.

"Our goal is the prevention of suffering by Kansans who will be the victims of this legal swindling operation," Taylor said.

PEOPLE

Murphy files suit against Enquirer

NEW YORK — Eddie Murphy has sued The National Enquirer for \$60 million over a report that the comedian was haunted by the slaying of his father.

The suit, filed in federal court here Tuesday, asks for a jury trial. The article, which appeared Nov. 19, was headlined, "Eddie Murphy Haunted By Dad's Brutal Murder — He's Afraid He'll Die The Same Horrible Death."

Court papers allege the Enquirer "wove a totally false and defamatory article" about the death of Charles Edward Murphy, who was fatally stabbed by a girlfriend in 1969.

The suit calls the headline "outrageous and written in a manner calculated to boost sales" and said the story portrayed Murphy as paranoid, juvenile, insecure and unstable.

Paul Wolff, a lawyer for the Enquirer, declined to comment Wednesday, saying he had not seen the court papers.

Murphy, 24, the star of "Beverly Hills Cop" and other films, once was a regular on the "Saturday Night Live" television program.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in the Union SGS Office.

UPC CROSS COUNTRY SKI TRIP: There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

OMICRON NU meets at 7 p.m. in Justin 115.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS meets at 7:40 p.m. in Ackert 120.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS TOUR: There will be an open house from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Union Sunflower room.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS meets at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Big Eight room.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS meets to discuss open house projects at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

HORTICULTURE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.

ICHTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. in Durland 152.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION AND EXTENSION: Shauna Murphy, senior in home economics education, will speak on Greece at 6 p.m. in Bluemont 343.

AG ED CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Bluemont 343.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL meets at 7 p.m. in Call 140.

ORDER OF OMEGA meets at 6 p.m. in Union 208.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL: Executive committee meets at 5:30 p.m. in Waters 137. A general meeting will follow at 6 p.m.

RODEO CLUB will have a mandatory team meeting at 8 p.m. at Neil Wollen's house.

ANOREXIA NERVOSA AND ASSOCIATED DISORDERS GROUP meets at 7:30 p.m. at Latene Student Health Center.

FARRELL LIBRARY: Free tours will be given at 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Call 532-6516 ext. 41 for more information.

Looking Back

20 Years Ago — 1966

A \$75,000 National Aeronautics and Space Administration grant has been awarded to K-State enabling the University to continue its multi-disciplinary program of research in space-related science and engineering, according to an announcement from the office of Sen. Frank Carlson.

15 Years Ago — 1971

Back home after the second week of the 1971 legislative session, State Sen. Richard Rogers and State Rep. Donn Everett viewed the governor's proposed budget reduction of faculty salary increases to 1 percent as "alarming" and the cutbacks in capital improvements to about half of what was requested as having "long-term, detrimental" consequences for the University.

10 Years Ago — 1976

A \$15 a semester student fee increase for construction of an indoor recreational complex was

recommended to Student Senate last night. The Recreational Services and Intercollegiate Athletics Task Force established to investigate financial support for the facility, presented the proposal which recommended a referendum be placed before the students in the Feb. 18 general election.

5 Years Ago — 1981

The Division of Biology, which is the only center for basic cancer research in the state, is proposing the establishment of a tumor biology laboratory to complement and expand current research emphases.

Compiled from the University Archives

Correction

Due to a reporting error in Tuesday's story, "'Scrabble' profitable for student," Paula Enlow, junior in exercise science, was incorrectly identified as Paula Enslow.

Interested in What Happens at KSU?

Get Involved

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Student Body President
Student Senate
Board of Student Publications

Filing Deadline is
Tuesday, Jan. 28



Applications are due in Rm. 102
Holton Hall. Applications available in
the SGS Office, ground floor Union.

Free McCain Tickets

Become an usher at McCain Auditorium. In return for your time we will give you free tickets to any of the exciting events scheduled on the McCain Performance Series. Join us at an orientation meeting in the McCain Lobby on Thursday, January 23 at 4:30 p.m. If you are unable to attend call 532-6425 for details.

Delta Tau Delta

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Spring 1986 Closed Class List

00340	04700	02900	00320	09750	10045	13250	16540	19630	22430	24540	26090	27700	31300	32000	35170
00370	04100	05910	00370	09790	10060	13290	16550	19640	22440	24590	26100	27710	31310	32010	35170
00380	04120	05930	00380	09800	10070	13310	16630	19680	22460	24600	26110	27720	31320	32020	35200
00390	04130	06020	00400	09820	10080	13330	16640	19690	22480	24610	26120	27730	31330	32030	35210
00740	04200	06030	00430	09830	10090	13360	16700	19700	22490	24630	26130	27740	31340	32040	35220
00760	04210	06070	00460	09840	10090	13390	16710	19710	22500	24640	26140	27750	31350	32050	35230
00800	04230	06080	00480	09850	10110	13410	16720	19720	22510	24650	26150	27760	31360	32060	35240
00840	04240	06110	00540	09860	10120	13420	16730	19730	22520	24660	26210	27770	31370	32070	35250
00890	04250	06140	00600	09870	10130	13430	16740	19740	22530	24670	26240	27780	31380	32080	35260
01050	04320	06170	00660	09930	10140	13440	16750	19750	22540	24680	26260	27790	31390	32090	35270
01090	04350	06270	00700	09940	10150	13450	16760	19800	22550	24690	26310	27800	31400	32100	35280
01340	04360	06320	00800	09960	10160	13460	16770	19810	22560	24710	26320	27810	31410	32110	35290
01350	04430	06330	00830	09910	10170	13470	16780	19820	22570	24720	26330	27820	31420	32120	35300
01410	04550	06360	00740	09920	10170	13480	16790	19830	22580	24730	26340	27830	31430	32130	35310
01420	04630	06390	00750	09930	10180	13490	16800	19840	22590	24740	26350	27840	31440	32140	35320
01550	04640	06430	00860	09940	10190	13500	16810	19850	22600	24750	26360	27850	31450	32150	35330
01630	04700	06470	00900	09950	10200	13510	16820	19860	22610	24760	26370	27860	31460	32160	35340
01950	04710	06490	00910	09960	10210	13520	16830	19870	22620	24770	26380	27870	31470	32170	35350
02040	04710	06490	00940	09970	10210	13530	16840	19880	22630	24780	26390	27880	31480	32180	35360
02070	04920	06500	00930	09980	10220	13540	16850	19890	22640	24790	26400	27890	31490	32190	35370
02130	04930	06530	00910	09990	10230	13550	16860	19900	22650	24800	26410	27900	31500	32200	35380
02160	05000	06770	00910	10000	10230	13560	16870	19910	22660	24810	26420	27910	31510	32210	35390
02180	05000	06770	00910	10010	10240	13570	16880	19920	22670	24820	26430	27920	31520	32220	35400
02200	05110	06840	00910	10020	10250	13580	16890	19930	22680	24830	26440	27930	31530	32230	35410
02260	05120	06850	00910	10030	10260	13590	16900	19940	22690	24840	26450	27940	31540	32240	35420
02410	05130	07000	00940	10040	10270	13600	16910	19950	22700	24850	26460	27950	31550	32250	35430
02420	05140	07070	00940	10050	10280	13610	16920	19960	22710	24860	26470	27960	31560	32260	35440
02430	05170	07140	00940	10060	10290	13620	16930	19970	22720	24870	26480	27970	31570	32270	35450
02440	05180	07210	00940	10070	10300	13630	16940	19980	22730	24880	26490	27980	31580	32280	35460
02450	05190	07310	00940	10080	10310	13640	16950	19990	22740	24890	26500	27990	31590	32290	35470
02460	05230	07330	00940	10090	10320	13650	16960	20000	22750	24900	26510	28000	31600	32300	35480
02520	05240	07350	00950	10100	10330	13660	16970	20010	22760	24910	26520	28010	31610	32310	35490
02590	05280	07400	00950	10110	10340	13670	16980	20020	22770	24920	26530	28020	31620	32320	35500
02670	05300	07410	00950	10140	10340	13680	16990	20030	22780	24930	26540	28030	31630	32330	35510
02680	05310	07420	00950	10150	10350	13690	17000	20040	22790	24940	26550	28040	31640	32340	35520
02790	05320	07500	00950	10160	10360	13700	17010	20050	22800	24950	26560	28050	31650	32350	35530
03190	05330	07510	00960	10180	10360	13710	17020	20060	22810	24960	26570	28060	31660	32360	35540
03210	05340	07530	00970	10190	10370	13720	17030	20070	22820	24970	26580	28070	31670	32370	35550
03230	05350	07590	00980	10170	10370	13730	17040	20080	22830	24980	26590	28080	31680	32380	35560
03240	05370	07600	00990	10180	10380	13740	17050	20090	22840	24990	26600	28090	31690	32390	35570
03500	05380	07600	00960	10190	10390	13750	17060	20100	22850	25000	26610	28100	31700	32400	35580
03960	05430	07630	00960	10140	10390	13760	17070	20110	22860	25010	26620	28110	31710	32410	35590
03990	05460	07650	00960	10150	10390	13770	17080	20120	22870	25020	26630	28120	31720	32420	35600
04000	05530	07720	00960	10160	10400	13780	17090	20130	22880	25030	26640	28130	31730	32430	35610
04010	05530	07720	00960	10170	10400	13790	17100	20140	22890	25040	26650	28140	31740	32440	35620
04030	05760	07600	00970	10170	10410	13800	17110	20150	22900	25050	26660	28150	31750	32450	35630
04040	05830	07600	00970	10180	10420	13810	17120	20160	22910	25060	26670	28160	31760	32460	35640
04050	05830	07600	00970	10190	10430	13820	17130	20170	22920	25070	26680	28170	31770	32470	35650
04060	05910	07600	00970	10160	10430	13830	17140	20180	22930	25080	26690	28180	31780	32480	35660
04070	05890	08300	09770	10810	13260	16470	19620	22410	24530	26030	27890	31330	32040	35130	

By **NANCY CASE**
Collegian Reporter

"We are also pleased that contrary to regional and national

Seven days into the spring semester, officials at WSU

Calculation of the FTE figures for K-State will begin on Feb. 11, Foster said.

By **RENEE BEAUDOIN**
Collegian Reporter

"When the athletic programs are more successful the alumni tend to pour more money into the University."

The accessibility of University

He suggested that students could raise the funds to make Anderson Hall accessible to the handicapped and ask the Board of Regents to make another hall, such as Waters Hall, accessible for the handicapped.

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K-177

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with
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Name That Artist
Dance Contest
99¢ Beers
\$1.50 Frozen Drinks
99¢ Late Nite Menu
★

Prizes and gift certificates given to winners.

By The Collegian Staff

In addition, there will be a commendation to Virgil Wiebe, senior in political science and senator from the College of Arts and Sciences, for receiving a Rhodes Scholarship.

CRAIG B:
Well, here it is...our "first anniversary". There are so many great memories, Craig — coded letters, Putt Putt, Bryan Adams concerts, "Talking Tina" birds, surprise steak dinners, Lavaman, Special Kt-Kats, "no, it's a pant!", lemons, bubble gum on doors, entering sweepstakes, chocolate milk in the pantry, morning rides to Derby (and icy windshields), Calculus exam rewards, hidden toothbrushes, (I have to stop soon, although I could fill this entire page), opening (and wrapping and wrapping and wrapping) presents in Memphis, midnight "jacuzzi runs", and most importantly: December 10!

Craig, "Robert" misses you, I miss you dearly and I still love you. As that "interview song" goes: You came and opened me, and now there's so much more I see (so, by the way, I thank you). And then for the times we're apart, close your eyes and know these words are coming from my heart, and then if you can — remember...keep smiling, keep shining, knowing you can always count on me...FOR SURE!

**THAT'S WHAT
FRIENDS ARE FOR!**

You'll always be very, very special to me.

Proverbs 3:5-6
Romans 8:28

Paula

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Funding may become a big campaign issue

The recommendations of the Student Bond Refinancing Ad Hoc Committee released Wednesday are unacceptable because they fail to serve the students who provided the \$700,000 windfall.

The committee will recommend to Student Senate that funds be allocated for renovation of Holton Hall and to the KSU Police Department for installation of emergency campus telephones. The balance will be placed in an account for future use.

Once again the pledge made by each senator to represent all of their constituents has been forgotten. Communication between senators and students, on such crucial issues such as the

allocation of three-quarters of a million dollars, is nearly nonexistent. However, both senators and students are at fault.

For many years the best forum for discussion of critical campus issues has been the annual student government elections in February. For this reason no action on the \$700,000 matter should be taken while the present senate is in session.

Making allocation of the money a central campaign issue, and allowing students to vote for candidates they believe will put the money to its best use, the committee's recommendations would be adequately tested.

Rich Harris,
for the editorial board

TV, cable firms plan to scramble messages

The recent move by cable television companies to scramble TV signals sent by satellite has the TV cynic wondering if dish antenna viewers will even notice the difference.

For dish owners, the move means the end of free cable television. Private satellite dishes will no longer be able to pick up coherent television signals bounced off satellites 23,000 miles overhead.

To the cable company, the satellite dish represents the tool aiding outright theft of property. Over one-third of satellite dishes exist in areas served by cable television.

Only by scrambling the TV signals and then offering the dish owner a decoding device for a monthly price can the cable companies assure that all its users are contributing toward payment for the services offered.

For those who live in rural areas where cable lines are infeasible, the decoding device is just another avenue by which cable television services rural residents.

Disconcerting, is CBS and NBC's plans to scramble their satellite signals as well. These companies receive all their operating expenses through advertising and have little financial reason to be concerned that viewers watch by dish or by local airways.

In the interest of rural residents, not to mention a larger viewing audience, CBS and NBC should leave their satellite signals unscrambled. Television media plays a significant role in keeping U.S. citizens informed. Without easy access, to what for most people is free television service, rural residents are cut off from significant issues facing U.S. society.

The dish/cable controversy will probably be solved in court. The plans of CBS and NBC may never generate enough outcry to become a court case. Hopefully, the two networks will recognize the concerns of the rural population and scrap their plans to scramble.

Catherine Saylor,
for the editorial board

Editorial

Thursday, January 23, 1986 — 4

Committee rationale contradictory

"You did establish criteria that it would be University-wide and for the greatest good," Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for educational and student services, reminded members of the Student Bond Refinancing Ad Hoc Committee. At issue was a proposal to make Anderson Hall accessible to handicapped students.

Bosco, a non-voting member of the committee, was expressing concern early in committee deliberations when it became evident that four members of the seven-member committee viewed handicapped accessibility of Anderson as a priority.

The committee will recommend to Student Senate how to spend the \$700,000 of student money recently acquired through the refinancing of student bonds. The request for \$150,000 to make the three floors of Anderson accessible to the handicapped was one of 12 ideas considered.

The committee studied proposals to allocate money to McCain Auditorium, KSU Childcare Cooperative, K-State Players, Agriculture Judging Teams, KSDB-FM, KSU Police Department, Farrell Library, Holton Hall, Debate Squad and scholarship and an endowment fund for future use.

Early in the deliberations Sunday night, one committee member made Anderson accessibility a top priority, two ranked it fourth and one ranked it fifth. After Bosco directed the discussion toward assessment of the "greatest good" the committee's attitude began to shift.

Committee member Tona Turner, junior in journalism and mass communications, sympathized with the frustration students feel at being excluded from the administration building, but questioned the necessity of accessibility, noting that she had been in Anderson only a few times.

Jeff Vander Lann, senior in electrical engineering and a committee member, said: "The main thrust (of students funding accessibility) is symbolic and with everything strapped the way it is, I don't see funding Anderson." He suggested allocating enough money to make the first floor of Anderson handicapped accessible might be a more feasible option.

The committee also concluded that ensuring all students have access to state buildings is the responsibility of the Kansas Legislature. Bosco wondered why student leadership has not actively promoted Anderson accessibility to legislators. Member



CATHERINE SAYLER
Collegian Columnist

Bruce Ney, senior in agricultural journalism, exclaimed, "I honest to God believe that that building almost has to be accessible to employees. As much as I want to do Anderson, I think it's the state's responsibility."

In the end, the committee suggested that students concerned with issues of handicapped accessibility "strong-arm the state" by pressuring the Legislature. In final deliberations, accessibility had vanished from all priority lists. The committee decided to fund Holton renovation, the installation of security phones and establish an endowment for future use.

\$700,000

The committee's belief that pressure applied to members of the Legislature will result in funding for Anderson has no basis in fact and flies in the face of everything Gretchen Holden, director of handicapped services, testified to in committee hearings.

K-State is only 50 percent handicapped accessible and the Legislature is placing a renovation to accommodate handicapped students and employees in Anderson below remodeling of other academic buildings. The basis for the state's priority list can be found in Public Law 504, passed in 1973. It states

that no qualified or disabled person may be excluded from any course of study or other parts of an institution's educational program. The specific requirement is not that university buildings be accessible but that the program be so.

Buildings such as Anderson, which house student records as well as the offices of most top administrators, do not deal directly with educational programs and fall at the bottom of the priority list.

The reasoning underlying the request for student funding of Anderson, is that unlike Calvin Hall, the building is used by all students. Anderson, as the hallmark of the University, is the perfect building for students to make a symbolic statement about handicapped accessibility.

Evidence abounds that the Legislature is not going to make Anderson accessible to all students in the future. The idea that the Legislature will fund the project is fantasy.

More curious is the committee's recommendation to fund the renovation of Holton, which houses a large number of student services. This \$340,000 would replace all but one year of the \$3 semester fee that students are required to pay toward its renovation. Student services and renovation of state-owned buildings are the state's responsibility, but when the fee was instituted in the 1982 Student Senate, the persuading argument was: "The Kansas Legislature's priority on the renovation of Holton Hall is far down the list. The idea that the Kansas Legislature will renovate Holton Hall in the near future is fantasy."

The committee will claim that state responsibility is their reason for denying the Anderson accessibility request. If the committee accepts the state responsibility argument as a premise for rejection of proposals, the committee should not fund Holton and, in fact, should recommend that the renovation project be abandoned.

It appears that the committee has made a value judgement on Anderson accessibility and Holton renovation and then used contradictory "state responsibility" arguments to justify both decisions.

Student Senate will make the final decision on the accessibility issue on Feb. 13. All students concerned about accessibility should notify their senators immediately. Whether or not Anderson will be opened up to all students of the University depends on constituent action.

THIS IS LITTLE OPEC
HE LOST HIS INFLUENCE AND WAS
ABANDONED BY HIS CARTEL...
HE'S HUNGRY.. HIS CHAUFFEUR'S
HUNGRY AND HIS ROLLS ROYCE
IS OUT OF GAS.
HE WANTS YOUR HELP.
YOU CAN TURN THIS PAGE OR
YOU CAN LAUGH YOUR HEAD OFF.

Coliseum group sticks to budget

In mid-December 1985 I was chosen by Student Senate to represent students on the Program Committee for the Coliseum. Our responsibility is to make sure the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum is built in accordance with specifications outlined by the committee. This column is written because I feel an obligation to inform students of the committee's progress during the past two months.

The committee is requesting that coliseum architect Bill Livingston, a partner in Gossen Livingston Associates of Wichita, develop plans for a 13,500-seat multi-purpose coliseum for \$16.1 million. The construction budget is frozen at \$14.5 million.

The first meeting which I attended, held Dec. 17, began with a discussion of soil tests taken of a site near KSU Stadium. A hydrologist survey of the subsurface soil condition, taken south and east of the football stadium, indicates that both sites have perched water tables at elevation 1090, with silty and clay areas that apparently cannot be adequately drained of water with the use of pumps.

Therefore, the committee was advised that no construction should occur at a soil depth lower than elevation 1095, because of the water table and poor soil conditions. An elevation of 1095 necessitates construction of a large portion of the coliseum above ground. On Dec. 17, Livingston brought four different coliseum proposals, which I will refer to as Schemes A, B, C and D.

Scheme A would cost \$14.52 million and is a single-purpose bowl with two ad alternates that would provide for construction of most of the athletic offices and a concession area north of the coliseum. Seating capacity



GERALD V. SALTS
Guest Columnist

would be 13,500, the arena floor at an elevation of 1095 and the concourse at an elevation of 1136, creating a distance of 51 feet, or 33 rows, (66 steps) to the concourse arena floor.

To enter the building from the parking lot (elevation 1119) visitor would have to climb 17 feet of stairs (34 steps) or use the handicap ramp to enter the building at an elevation of 1136.

Scheme B would be just as Scheme A except the arena floor is lowered 5 feet to 1090. This scheme would not be economically feasible because of the existing water table problems.

Scheme C would cost \$15.16 million, plus or minus a \$500,000 contingency amount. This scheme calls for a concourse at elevation 1131 (5 feet below Scheme A) and the arena floor at elevation 1095. If used, this plan would have several rows of seating on the concourse level with small vomitories. A vomitory is a passage for entering and exiting the concourse. Scheme C, however, would cost more than the \$14.5 million maximum.

Scheme D would cost \$15.4 million, plus or minus a \$500,000 contingency amount. This

scheme is desirable, I believe, because it has a concourse at 1124, with vomitories, and has an arena floor at an elevation of 1095. From the concourse visitors would be able to go down 25 rows, or 50 steps, to the arena floor. Fans would walk up 17 rows to reach the top of the coliseum.

The elevation change in Scheme D from the parking lot to the concourse is only 5 feet, or 10 steps. This is similar to the original coliseum plan that was bid in August 1985. The bids on that design were \$3.4 million above estimates.

At this time, Scheme D seems to be the most desirable plan because it is most accessible for the elderly, despite the fact that the construction cost estimate is above available funds.

Scheme A is close to the budget but is not adequate because of the number of stairs people would be forced to walk to enter and exit the coliseum. The third proposal, Scheme C, is \$500,000 to \$1 million over budget. The committee decided to delay any commitment to a specific scheme until a decision could be made as to whether an additional \$1 million to \$1.5 million was available to add to the budget.

If more funds were found, Schemes A and C would be considered. However, several days after the Dec. 17 meeting, the committee was informed that additional funds were not available and that Scheme A would be the only affordable alternative.

Affordability should not be the only criteria used to decide whether K-State builds a coliseum. The building must achieve the multi-purpose needs of K-State and reflect the standard of quality that this institution stands for.



Letters

Coliseum funding

Editor,

Re: Larry Finley's letter, "Coliseum a must," in the Jan. 21 Collegian:

In reply to Finley's letter on the building of the Fred Bramlage Coliseum in which he said, "...we realized construction of the coliseum will prove more beneficial in the long-run." After studying the Ahearn Field House renovation study he said that \$7 million would only increase seating by 2,000 seats. That is true for it would increase the seats to 12,600 for \$7 million, but for the one time offer we could build a 13,000 seat coliseum for \$16.1 million for the price-is-right difference of \$9.1 million.

As of Jan. 21 there does not exist a final design for the coliseum. He compared Ahearn to a non-existent design of a coliseum — one in which the architect and the administration is not aware of. The price for the coliseum does not include an estimated \$800,000 for paving the parking lot or \$75,000 insurance per year or one-third of the utility costs each year which for the first time the students must pay.

Since Larry did a study on the coliseum in his class and since he is a junior in finance it would be nice of him to let the rest of the students take a look at the cast flow of Ahearn and the final design alternative. I call for a professional cash-flow study.

Maybe the 28 other students who signed his letter could ask him — as a major in finance — to explain the metaphysical difference between \$7 million and \$16.1 million and chip in and buy him a \$3 calculator for the safety of capitalism.

Sammy Kayara
junior in electrical engineering

Faulty evaluation

Editor,

Re: Susan D. Baird's column, "Vacation alters vision of England," in the Jan. 20 Collegian:

There are various points I could make about this column, little things like we never had ticker tape parades in Britain. Or how did Baird end up walking one-half mile between tube stations? Was her navigation at fault?

However, my main grievance lies with the impression that Baird appears to have based nearly all her view of England around one place — London.

Had she the opportunity to travel farther afield, she would possibly have changed her views. I certainly don't base by overall views on the United States and Americans around Manhattan and the state of Kansas. I realize that there is a little more to the United States than this!

Well, there is a little more to England than London, Baird. Make a return visit and take a closer look.

Guy Wilson
assistant instructor of chemistry

Smoking fire alarm

Editor,

Public relations can be a wonderful thing. By that I mean that good public relations can make what ever it is you're trying to sell seem better than it really is. Take, for instance, the K-State Housing Department.

A sizable car repair bill left me unable to afford paying rent and security deposits on a

Manhattan apartment, so I took out a student loan and applied for University housing.

The system here is good: bed linen provided, washers and dryers are free and I don't have to do my own cooking. One thing about the system that disturbs me is one that the housing department doesn't mention in its housing brochures: there are no smoke alarms in residence halls.

I soon found out that being upset about the lack of an important safety device in my building wasn't a good enough reason to terminate my contract. Marriage, withdrawing from the University or financial hardship, yes. Concern over a lack of safety equipment, no.

I brought this up with the state fire marshal's office. A person there told me that detectors are required, but that K-State simply hadn't gotten around to installing them. Frith told me the University has been told by the state to install detectors and that University Facilities has been told to order and install them.

I talked to some other people about what I might do. I was told by University legal services that I would probably be able to win release from my contract if I were willing to

spend a few bucks and bring the mess to court. Housing, the attorney said, has too much power: they can prevent students from enrolling and cause students academic-related problems if students disappear without paying rent.

So I talked to Frith and he assured me the University wasn't violating any state laws because they are on a timetable to have alarms installed. In the meantime, he said he'd get me one for my room to make me feel safer. Yeah, I got an alarm from housing, installed over the break. This, I believe, is the only alarm of its kind in Putnam Hall, possibly one of only a few in the housing system.

So if you feel cheated because I got an alarm for Christmas and you didn't, send a request to Frith via the campus mail. I can't promise that you'll get one, but at least housing will know that you care for your own safety.

Michael J. Leland
graduate in journalism
and mass communications

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Chuck Jackson, owner and operator of Chuck's Car Wash, sprays a car clean Wednesday. Jackson enjoys the people that come to his car wash and at- tributes his increase in business to the desire of owners to keep their cars clean for greater resale value.

Owner depends on customer relations

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Collegian Reporter

It's a Sunday afternoon, 55 degrees and partly sunny. All six bays at Chuck's Car Wash, 1207 Bluemont Ave., are in use as the owner, Chuck Jackson, walks from his office at the end of the row of bays to chat with a customer.

"If you make the customer happy, the customer will make you money. That's true in any business," Jackson said.

But that's not why Jackson is so friendly.

"That's just the way I am. I enjoy people. I don't care if they're young or old — I just like to talk to them. It was the same way when I was in the liquor store business," he said.

Jackson is referring to the liquor store he worked at and then bought at the end of the fall semester of his senior year 15 years ago. It was located on what is now the front of Chuck's Car Wash.

"I'm from Manhattan and decided I wanted to live here in town, so when the opportunity arose I took advantage of it," he said.

Because of the purchase, Jackson did not complete his business education at K-State and doesn't plan to.

"There are two things that keep me from going back to finish my degree: Stat's I and Stat's II," Jackson said.

When purchasing the liquor store, Jackson had no intentions of buying a small automatic carwash and turning it into the six-bay "do-it-yourself" establishment he has today.

The owners of the liquor-store property also owned the adjoining two-bay carwash. In 1974, they decided to sell the land.

"I just wanted to buy the liquor-store property, but they wouldn't split the two, so I got into the carwash business by accident," Jackson said.

Jackson said that in 1977 he sold the liquor store because the business wasn't going anywhere.

"The same year I converted the washers from automatic to 'do-it-yourself' because they were getting old and it was hard to get parts for them," Jackson said.

In October 1983 Jackson converted

the carwash from a two-bay carwash to a three-bay. By September 1984, he was again building.

"In May of 1984 the people that bought the liquor store from me went broke, so I trashed the liquor store and remodeled the carwash again," he said. "I changed the position of the bays from facing north and south to facing east and west, so that I could get the maximum amount of bays on the property."

By November 1984 the renovation with six bays was complete.

Jackson said he does not have any further plans for expansion.

"I'm basically semi-retired. Everyone keeps asking me if I'm going to build another carwash, but I'm not; this one is a full-time job," he

said, as he excused himself to offer assistance to a customer.

When asked if the business is a prosperous one, Jackson said, "I'm making enough to pay the bills and a little extra to put in my pockets. Last month was my best since the remodeling and I think it's going to continue to grow."

Jackson said he thinks people wash their cars more often now than they did in the past.

"I think people are realizing that it's important to wash their cars because they can't buy a new one every three years like they used to. I think they also realize that keeping their cars clean will increase the trade-in value," he said.

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NEW AT VISTA

28 perish in India hotel fire; cause of blaze still unknown

By The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — At least 28 people were killed Thursday in a major fire that broke out in the banquet hall of a luxury hotel in a southern district of the capital, the United News of India reported.

More than 60 fire engines with 350 firemen battled the fire, which broke out at 2 a.m., the news agency reported.

The fire at the Sidharth Intercontinental Hotel spread to the third and fourth floors, from where five people jumped to their deaths to escape the flames.

At least one death was caused by serious burn injuries, doctors at the Safdarjang Hospital said. The cause of most of the deaths was not stated, but was assumed to be smoke inhalation.

At least four of the victims were foreigners, doctors said, without giving the nationalities involved.

The cause of the fire was not known.

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NEW AT VISTA

Speech team takes 4th in Texas tournament; 3 qualify for nationals

By JAY KNORR
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Speech Unlimited team took fourth place out of 33 teams in a speech tournament Jan. 10 and 11 at Arlington, Texas.

Brad Atchison, sophomore in pre-physical therapy, was K-State's highest finisher as he placed first out of 102 students in the prose interpretation category.

Angela O'Hara, junior in journalism and mass communications, took second out of 60 students in the poetry interpretation competition and Jon Mertz, junior in secondary education, placed seventh out of 45 participants in the informative speaking competition.

"We went down to Arlington mainly because the national tournament is going to be held at that same university (University of Texas at Arlington), and we wanted to get an advanced feel for the area," said Coach Lynne Ross, instructor of speech.

Ross said she didn't expect to do so well in Arlington, and she was especially thrilled with Atchison's performance.

"Knock me down with a feather," she said. "I mean, I knew he was good, but with 102 participants, he did very well."

The Speech Unlimited team, which was formed in 1975, has placed 10th in the nation for the last two years.

The team was started because of students' requests after a national tournament was established for speech competition.

"Students came in to us and said they wanted to go out and do these kinds of things, so we went to Student Senate and got some money and started competing the next year," Ross said.

There are about 25 students involved with the Speech Unlimited team, which has a separate budget from the debate team.

The difference between this team and the debate team is that Speech Unlimited performs competitive speaking without any debate.

Judging for the competition takes place in two or three preliminary rounds and a final round.

"When you get into the final round, there are some subtle differences

between performers that will make the difference," Ross said.

"Like in informative speaking, the difference in the final round just may be the significance of the topic."

The team returned Jan. 19 from the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, where it placed third out of about 18, Ross said.

"We did really well. We were excited because Brad and Angela, who had done so well in Texas, didn't go to Nebraska and we did well without them," Ross said.

During the next two months, the team travels to Oklahoma University in Norman; Southwestern College in Winfield; Northeast Technical Community College in North Oak, Neb.; University of Wisconsin in Eau Claire, Wis.; University of Nebraska in Omaha, Neb.; and then to the American Forensic Association District III tournament in Oklahoma.

Students qualifying in the district competition will go to the nationals in April at Arlington.

To qualify for nationals the students must place in the top 10 percent of each event at the district competition or meet alternative qualification standards — determined by scoring, number of participants, and other factors — at three invitational tournaments.

Atchison, O'Hara and Trudy Burtis, senior in journalism and mass communications, have qualified for the national tournament.

Trade institute begins campus group

By NANCY CASE
Collegian Reporter

Students interested in working abroad or starting foreign business ventures now have an avenue of information and support.

The International Trade Institute is starting a campus club to help students understand foreign tax laws, exporting and other aspects of international trade.

The Collegiate International Trade Association is being established to aid students interested in international career opportunities. CITA is co-sponsored

by Ray Coleman, professor of marketing and director of the institute, and Carol Lopez, instructor of international marketing, and communications director of the institute.

The group's constitution states that its purpose is to aid future professionals understand trade and to help them take an interest in international trade by "offering programs on timely international issues affecting business, agriculture, engineering, language and other fields."

CITA will also provide a forum for interaction among U.S. and

international students, faculty, and executives with international experience.

"This club is for professionals and people who want to establish professional relationships in international trade," Lopez said.

Janelle Rietz, graduate student in business administration, is assisting in club organization. Rietz said there will be many advantages for students who get involved in CITA.

"The club is open to Americans as well as foreign students, and we will be trying to better understand foreign cultures and international

trade," Rietz said.

The club is open to students from all of the colleges, Coleman said, as well as to juniors, seniors and graduate students.

"To emphasize the interdisciplinary approach, we asked to have a representative from each college who would function on an advisory board," Coleman said.

The club's first meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union. A definite location has not been decided.

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University of Oklahoma guard Viki Streets attempts to strip K-State guard Cassandra Jones of the basketball during the second half of the Sooners' 83-72

victory over the Lady Cats Wednesday in Ahearn Field House. The Lady Cats' record is now 11-5 overall, and 2-1 in the conference race.

Sooners drop K-State, 83-72

By DARAN NEUSCHAFER
Sports Writer

When a basketball team only shoots 33 percent from the field, they are more than likely not going to win many games. Especially when their opponent is a nationally ranked team.

Just ask the K-State Lady Cats. Fourteenth-ranked Oklahoma handed K-State its first conference loss of the year Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House, 83-72.

The Lady Cats were only able to connect on 25 of 75 shots from the field, while the Sooners shot 50 percent. And when a team gets behind early, as K-State did, it usually takes better shooting than that to win.

"We just didn't shoot the ball well," K-State coach Matilda Mossman said. "I thought we got a lot of easy shots off in the second half, but we couldn't get them to fall in."

Oklahoma, which led 49-36 at the half, gave K-State an opportunity to get back into the game by committing 23 second half turnovers, but the Lady Cats could never quite make a decent run at the Sooners.

"I felt we had a good chance of winning with six or seven minutes remaining, but we had dug ourselves just too big of a hole," Mossman said.

The Lady Cats, who trailed at one point 63-42, were able to pull themselves to within nine on four different occasions, but could never get any closer.

Oklahoma suffered through two four-minute scoring droughts in the second stanza, but K-State was unable to take advantage either time. And as Sooners coach Maura McHugh put it, "that might have been the ball game right there."

"We kind of hit a dry spell,"

McHugh said. "But luckily so did they. Neither team played real well during that stretch."

After Oklahoma jumped out to an early 11-0 lead, K-State slowly crept back into the game with some good defense. The Lady Cats got back to within one, 17-16, before Oklahoma began to pull away again.

Sparked by Vickie Green's 14 first-half points, many coming on the fast break, the Sooners slowly opened their lead back to double digits. Green finished with a game-high 24 points.

The Sooners, known for their explosive fast breaking offense, capitalized on several K-State mistakes and converted them into easy buckets at the other end.

"We played decent defense early, and got our transition game going," McHugh said of her Sooners, who ran their record to 14-2 overall and 2-1 in the Big Eight Conference.

Amanda Holley continued to carry the scoring load for the Lady Cats, as she scored 20 to pace K-State. Guards Cassandra Jones and Susan Green added 12 and 11 points respectively, and Shelia Hubert came off the bench to also score 11.

OKLAHOMA	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Hurley	19	2-7	3-4	6	4	7
Phillips	15	5-10	1-3	5	3	11
Allison	36	3-8	5-6	13	4	11
Green	37	11-19	2-3	5	5	24
Streets	38	4-7	8-9	4	1	16
Willis	7	1-2	0-0	1	5	2
Rogers	26	1-1	0-0	3	1	2
Callan	17	1-3	4-4	1	2	6
Mosley	5	2-3	0-0	1	0	4
Totals	30-40	23-29	44	25	33	

K-STATE	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Thomas	21	1-9	0-2	6	5	2
Holley	35	6-13	8-10	4	2	20
Leiding	20	1-3	2-4	5	3	4
Green	23	4-10	3-4	5	2	11
Jones	27	3-9	6-8	8	4	12
Jackson	20	4-8	0-0	2	5	8
Hubert	26	4-14	3-4	5	3	11
Fitzpatrick	18	0-4	0-0	1	2	0
Durham	7	2-4	0-0	2	0	4
Blecinski	3	0-1	0-1	0	0	0
Totals	25-75	22-33	41	26	72	

Hannah, Payton reach goal

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — As the New England Patriots flew back to Boston after the victory over Miami that put them in the Super Bowl, John Hannah finally decided he had something to celebrate.

"He went to the back of the plane with everybody and was dancing and singing, which is not the John Hannah we know," recalls Ron Wooten, the other guard on New England's offensive line. "He had to be the most satisfied Patriot."

Hannah, considered by some to

be the best offensive lineman ever to play football, will be making the first Super Bowl appearance of his 13 National Football League seasons on Sunday.

So will Walter Payton, who has the statistics to prove he's the greatest running back — his 14,860 career rushing yards in 11 years with the Chicago Bears are the NFL's all-time best.

Hannah and Payton profess to be treating the Super Bowl as one more game in a long career. Payton more so than Hannah.

"My idea of playing is to go out

and play as hard as I can whether it's the Super Bowl or anything else," Payton said.

But if they're playing down the significance of the game, their teammates aren't. Neither are some of their opponents.

At a recent award presentation in Miami, Howie Long of the Los Angeles Raiders said he hopes the Patriots win the Super Bowl because he'd like to see Hannah cap a distinguished career. Long's teammate, Marcus Allen, said he was rooting for the Bears because of Payton.

McMahon has injury treated

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Chicago quarterback Jim McMahon got his acupuncture Wednesday. And, his sore buttocks reported improved, seemed set to play in Sunday's Super Bowl.

After sitting out much of Tuesday's practice, McMahon was treated before Wednesday's session by acupuncturist Hiroshi Shirashi, after the team's management acceded to his request to have him flown in from Chicago.

Then, wearing a headband with "acupuncture" written on it, the reverent McMahon took most of the snaps on the Bears' first two series at

practice. That was enough to encourage Coach Mike Ditka, who earlier had worried about his quarterback's condition.

"The main thing I was impressed with was all his movement," Ditka said. "He was 200 percent better today. I was not very optimistic after yesterday's practice. It was a pleasant surprise for me."

Even before the pool report from the interview, the official injury report had listed McMahon as "probable" for Sunday's game between the Bears and New England Patriots. In official National Football League parlance, that means he has at least a 75 percent of playing.

That confirmed the assessment of

McMahon himself who had vowed to play.

"I'm not gonna miss this game. I'd never want to miss this game," McMahon told reporters from behind the sunglasses that have become the trademark of his rebellious persona.

"I'll play because of the treatments I'll be getting. I'll play because once you get on the field the adrenalin starts pumping and you put the pain out of your mind."

The bruise on McMahon's rear end, incurred when he was struck by the helmet of the Rams' Jim Collins in the NFC title game, has been the major topic of discussion in this pre-Super Bowl week when hard news is rare.

'Confusing' ruling may cost track team

By DOUG SCHEIBE
Sports Writer

A confusing new National Collegiate Athletic Association policy has K-State track coaches scrambling for answers.

The policy concerns the eligibility of student athletes. The confusion centers on the Big Eight Conference's interpretation of that policy.

The new policy involves the academic certification of all athletes. It states that, as of now, only sports that are played in both semesters (i.e. basketball) can have just one certification of athletes. All other athletes will have to be certified before the beginning of each semester.

The original policy had only one certification for an athlete for the entire school year.

Steve Miller, assistant athletic director and head track and field

coach, is concerned about the confusion because K-State has a track meet next week and the eligibility of two athletes is in question.

"They did not flunk out," Miller said. "In fact, both of them are in good standing with the University and have above a two-point grade point average. Under the new rule though, they don't have enough certifiable hours towards graduation."

"The NCAA policy and Big Eight policies are tougher than the policies at the individual schools. It doesn't make a whole lot of sense for the kids," Miller said.

Miller said the new policy is frustrating for the coaches and academic counselors as well as the administration.

"I think this being its (the policy) first year is part of the problem," Miller said. "I'm personally aggravated about the confusion."

The new policy was given to Miller and the other Big Eight track

coaches at the Big Eight track and field meetings in October. But the confusion started three weeks ago when the track coaches at Kansas contacted Miller. They asked Miller if he knew anything about the new policy being revised.

Then, two weeks ago, when Miller called the Big Eight office back to verify the eligibility policy, he was told by the Big Eight "they had changed back to the original policy (of eligibility)."

Certification involves checking each athlete for a two-point grade point average. The athlete must carry this two-point grade average with at least 12 certifiable hours counting toward graduation each semester.

The NCAA also, for the first time, divided cross country season, indoor track season and outdoor track season into three separate sports. This means a runner certified for cross country in the fall must be re-

certified for the spring track and field season.

The difference in verification problems is not just limited to K-State.

"In our attempt to clarify the situation, we — and when I say we I mean Nebraska, KU, Oklahoma State and Iowa State — were given erroneous information saying there was just a single certification," Miller said. "Just a couple of days ago — Monday — we were told again the new policy was correct and we had to certify twice."

Miller said the interpretation of the NCAA rule was made by the Big Eight. He and the other K-State coaches have been calling schools from other conferences to see if their interpretation is the same.

"I have no problem with the rules, the problem is with the way we're being informed about it. It has been rehearsed and rehearsed," Miller said. "It has caused a lot of unnecessary confusion for everyone."

Last-second 20-footer lifts Nebraska to win

By The Associated Press

STILLWATER, Okla. — Anthony Bailous hit a turnaround jump shot from deep in the right corner Wednesday night to give Nebraska a 62-61 Big Eight Conference victory over Oklahoma State.

Bailous, a 6-foot-3 junior, hit the 20-foot shot moments after Oklahoma State guard Melvin Gilliam had given the Cowboys a 61-60 lead with an off-balance jumper from inside the top of the key with four seconds remaining.

Following that shot and a Nebraska timeout, an inbounds pass was deflected out of bounds by Oklahoma State at halfcourt. Nebraska called another timeout

before inbound to Bailous, who hit the winning shot.

Nebraska improved to 11-5 overall, 1-2 in the Big Eight.

The game was close throughout, with neither team leading by more than four at any time. Gilliam's two free throws with 56 seconds remaining made it 58-57, but Dave Hoppen, who led all scorers with 26 points, answered with two free throws to give the Cornhuskers a three-point lead with :46 showing.

Five seconds later, David Taylor's jump shot pulled the Cowboys within one again. Nebraska then missed three free throws in the next 30 seconds, setting up Gilliam's go-ahead jump shot.

Nicklaus says winning will determine future

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Winning, Jack Nicklaus said, is important to his continued participation on the Professional Golf Association tour.

"If I can't win, if I can't compete, I won't play," the Golden Bear said before beginning his 25th tour season this week in the \$500,000 Phoenix Open.

Nicklaus, one day past his 46th birthday, was quick to point out, however, that there's "no reason I can't be competitive, can't win."

"Having the ability to compete is a lot of fun. Just playing, playing and not being competitive, is no fun at all. And I had a lot of that last year," said the man who holds a record 17 major professional titles but has won

only one tournament in the last three seasons.

Nicklaus, who won this tournament in 1964 but hasn't played here in 18 years, opens his campaign against the strongest field the old event has ever had.

It includes Tom Watson, Lee Trevino and Tom Weiskopf, also making their first appearances of the year, along with British Open champ Sandy Lyle of Scotland, West German Bernhard Langer, the Masters titleholder, and PGA winner Hubert Green.

Also on hand are last year's leading money-winner, Curtis Strange, 1985 Player of the Year Larry Wadkins, Fuzzy Zoeller and Calvin Peete, the defending titleholder.

Briefly in Sports

From Staff and Wire Reports

Tickets available for KU game

Sixty tickets for the K-State — Kansas men's basketball game, Feb. 1 at Ahearn Field House, which was previously declared a sell out, will go on sale to the general public at 8:30 a.m. Friday at the Ahearn box office.

These tickets, which were made available after being returned from various sales outlets, can be purchased on a first-come, first-serve basis. Sales of the tickets at \$8 each will be limited to two per person.

Saints release interim coach

NEW ORLEANS — The New Orleans Saints have released interim Coach Wade Phillips and the rest of the club's coaching staff, officials announced Wednesday.

A release from the Saints office said the men "are free to seek employment with other organizations," and added that Phillips is "no longer in contention" for the Saints' head coaching job.

KC pitcher to receive award

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City Royals Pitcher Dennis Leonard, who has missed most of the last three seasons with injuries, will share an award at the Kansas City Baseball Awards Dinner Saturday with his wife, Audrey.

"Dennis and Audrey have worked together on several projects for the Arthritis Foundation and have made a significant contribution over a period of four or five years," dinner chairman Bob Pruitt said Wednesday in announcing the Leonards would receive the Ernie Mehl Award.

The award is presented annually to a baseball figure who has contributed to the overall image of professional baseball on and off the playing field. The Leonards have worked with the Arthritis Foundation since 1980 and helped raise an estimated \$80,000.

Leonard, a three-time 20-game winner for the Royals, underwent surgery and extensive rehabilitation following an injury during a May 1983 game and did not pitch again in the major leagues until last September. He is trying to make a comeback with the Royals this year.

Sports Letters

Defending Chicago

Sports Editor,
Re: "Bears' hoopla..." on Jan. 17, 1986.
As a Chicago sports fan, I am disappointed with David Svoboda's comments about Chicago fans. Before Svoboda makes a judgment such as calling Chicago fans "strange," he needs to go to Chicago and find out just what we are all about.
I grew up with the Bears. I sat in Soldier Field during the 2-12 seasons and watched the hapless Bears fumble, trip, get crunched and take several humiliating beatings. I watched the great Walter Payton play in his prime with teams that provided no offensive

or defensive support. I observed the only race the Bears were in at the season's end—that of trying to obtain the first draft pick for the next year. I was there, and so were the other Chicago fans. Like K-State football fans, we are used to big-time losers.
So why all the hoopla? Why is Chicago going crazy? Let me give you a history lesson in Chicago sports, Dave. The last time Chicago had a sports winner was in 1963—23 years ago. The last time the Chicago Cubs won the World Series was back in 1908. We have had years and years of losers—bad losers. That is why we go "crazy" each time there is even a prospect of a champion. Try to imagine the K-State football team suddenly coming from the depths of years in

the cellar, going undefeated, and playing in the Orange Bowl. Imagine what Manhattan would be like. Imagine how you would feel. Then maybe you will understand the Chicago sports fan.

Scott Muir
senior in marketing

Misleading column

Re: "Pondering 'Sarge' and unsung heroes" by Tim Fitzgerald in Friday's Collegian.
This my fourth year at K-State. I have seen three non-winning seasons, attendance at games drop considerably, and last, but not

least, some poor journalism on your part.
In his article, Fitzgerald led the reader to believe that a considerable amount of friction exists between Joe Wright and Norris Coleman. Fitzgerald made such remarks as, "the two are often waging dire battle with each other's box scores" and "it is a rare occasion thus far in the season when the two are on a fast break together that one deals the ball off to the other."
I must say, from Fitzgerald's comments, that he took a very cheap shot at two of K-State's most explosive basketball players in years. I recall a quote from Joe Wright after a decisive win earlier in the season, when he said, "when 'Sarge' (Coleman) is on, we're on." That sure doesn't sound like a

problem exists to me, how about you?
I also feel Fitzgerald neglected to bring up two other "unsung heroes" in Percy Eddie and Brad Underwood. Both have contributed greatly to the success of the team so far this season and deserve to be mentioned.
As assistant sports editor, Fitzgerald is in the position to express his views on a regular basis. His opinions may affect the fans, coaches or players in a number of different ways. I really do not feel Fitzgerald's article was healthy, and he should think a little harder next time about the impact it may have on the people involved.

Mark Soucie
senior in accounting

Classifieds

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$12.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MAZALAN, MEXICO spring break information meeting this Thursday, 8:00 p.m., Kite's. (81-82)

FETA CHEESE 10% off, also herbs and spices at Coop prices. People's Grocery Cooperative, 811 Colorado, 539-4811. Open to everyone Wednesday and Friday, 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. and Saturday 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (82-88)

ATTENTION 02

FLYING INTEREST YOU? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (81f)

Motorcycle Missing
red 1981 Yamaha 175
any information greatly appreciated and rewarded
539-6730

CAMERA BROKEN? Have it repaired by the experts at Photoworld's—One Hour Photo. 539-2519. (78-87)

SPRING BREAK on the beach at South Padre Island, Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Fort Walton Beach or Mustang Island/Port Aransas from only \$89; and skiing at Steamboat or Vail from only \$86! Deluxe lodging, parties, goodie bags, more... Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more information and reservations toll free 1-800-321-5911 or contact a local Sunchase Representative today! When your Spring Break counts... count on Sunchase. (80-109)

HEE'S ALTERATIONS—Suits, coats, jeans, zipper and all types of alterations. 1125 Laramie Plaza, Aggieville. Monday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 776-7959. (82f)

Spring Break Party

1st meeting for registration and further information for 8 days and 7 nights on Daytona Beach
Seaton 63
7-9 p.m.
Tonight
or Call Melissa Snider
776-8925

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (28f)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

THREE BEDROOM house, equipped kitchen, 1523 Fairchild. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (76-90)

THREE AND FOUR bedrooms in large house two blocks from campus, \$270 and \$360. No pets. 539-8423. (77-83)

AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 1st—One bedroom furnished apartment, \$250 per month plus utilities. Call 776-9124. (77-88)

FOR RENT—Furnished one bedroom duplex. Quiet, ideal for graduate student or working person. No pets or smokers. 537-2811. (79-83)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment two and a half blocks from campus, \$320. Call 537-1083 or 776-8666. (79-83)

ECONOMICAL ONE bedrooms—Two locations to choose from, \$205-235. No pets, lease required. 539-8423. (79-83)

SKI SPRING Break—Wolf Creek condo for rent. Sleeps eight. Seven nights, \$1,000. Call 316-563-9555. (80-84)

For Rent
Through May: 2 bdrm. Luxury Apt. near Aggieville. \$330. No Pets.
Call Tom 776-4266 or Kay 539-8846

ONE OR TWO male roommate(s) wanted for three bedroom apartment. Own room, washer/dryer, pool. \$133 plus one-third utilities. Call 539-8958. (80-82)

TWO BEDROOM, close to campus. Older renter moved, left in bad shape. You fix it up, we pay for materials. \$160, deposit not required up front. 539-3980 after 5:00 p.m. (80-83)

CLEAN ONE bedroom, three blocks south of campus. Available February 1. Short lease, \$250. Call 539-8179. (81-85)

FREE RENT until February—Furnished one bedroom, laundry, patio with picnic table and more. Prefer graduate student or research assistant. Lease. No pets, waterbeds. \$216 monthly. 537-9686. (81-85)

FOR AUGUST—Deluxe two bedroom furnished apartment, across the street from Ford Hall. 539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (82-91)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

THREE BEDROOM house, equipped kitchen, 1523 Fairchild. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (76-90)

COLORADO in Kansas—Very nice three bedroom country house, \$500/month. 1-293-5343 evenings. (78-82)

BEST DEAL in town—Now taking waiting list applications. Prairie Glen Townhouses, 776-4786. (79-93)

ONE HUNDRED percent financing available to qualified buyers of new two bedroom Orchard Townhouses. Rent until closing. Details? Call Claudia Luthi, ERA Alliance Realty Co., 537-0069 or 539-9242. (81-88)

MOBILE HOME—\$130 per month, one bedroom, separate study area, private lot, 8' x 50'. Pets upon approval. 776-5513. (82-83)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

MUST SELL 1980 Ford Futura, great condition, loaded. \$1,800 negotiable. 776-8069 after 5:00 p.m. (80-82)

1981 Ford 150 Ranger XLT, 4 x 4—Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, AM-FM, tilt wheel, sliding glass, dual tanks, and more. Call 776-4931. (81-85)

1968 CHEVY Pickup, 4-speed, 1/2 ton, \$300. See at 1704 Fairlane, lot 25 or call 539-9645. (82-84)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

OFFICE SUPPLIES—Hull's Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (55f)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Overcoats, raincoats, field jackets, camouflage clothing, fatigue shirts and trousers, khaki shirts and trousers, wool clothing, much more! St. Marys Surplus Sales, 1-437-2734. (76-85)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-9701 for information. (76-97)

512K MACINTOSH, carrying case, software, \$1,460. Imagewriter Printer, paper, \$340; 1200 Baud Apple Modem, \$300. Make offer on any combination. 537-0901. (80-84)

HIDE-A-BED couch, \$250; color TV, \$100. Call 776-1359. (80-82)

ARCHITECTS, ENGINEERS—For sale: A TI programmable 58-C calculator, \$20; a Vemco drafting machine, \$20; a Leroy lettering set, \$20; a pivot arm desk lamp, \$7. Phone 539-2974, Rich. (81-82)

BOSE CAR stereo system, speakers and amplifier. Brand new, \$260 negotiable. Call 776-6592, ask for Janette. (81-84)

SANYO CASSETTE deck, auto reverse, Dolby B&C, brand new, \$150; MCS receiver, \$50. 776-6374. (81-83)

ASTROIDS and Scramble electronic video games and a Flash electronic pinball machine. In good condition. Call 539-7606 and ask for Shay. (81-85)

MACINTOSH 512K memory upgrades. Immediate installation, 90 day warranty, \$229. Call 532-4855. (81-85)

PERSONAL 16

HEY "BUZZARD" Beach Guys, we met Friday, January 10, are we still on for this Friday? Is Charlie coming up? —Older Student. (82)

CHERYL B.—Roses are red, violets are blue; birthdays are special, and so are you! Happy 20th. Your roomies, L. K. and R. (82)

A-SQUARED—It's been a month, patients and persistence ILY, Tony. (82)

JOYCE—WE didn't call him. Think about it. A and C. (82)

TO THE Groomer—Don't you wish we would have taken the Hugo exit! The Hep-Cats. (82)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

MALE ROOMMATE needed for next semester. Two blocks east of campus, second floor of duplex. Private bedroom, laundry facilities, \$130/month plus utilities. Call Willie, 537-3695. (67f)

FEMALE—PREFER 25 or over to share house near campus, \$100. Call 537-1219 after 5:00 p.m. (81-85)

RESPONSIBLE NON-SMOKING female roommate wanted. Own room, \$125 plus one-third utilities. Call 537-1886 or ask for Olga at 532-5123. (76-82)

TWO CONSERVATIVE female apartment-mates to share four bedroom unit in duplex east of campus. 776-9746. (78-82)

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY—Female roommate one half block from campus. \$155/month, very nice apartment. 776-0228. (78-82)

ROOMMATE WANTED—Three bedroom duplex three blocks from campus. Dishwasher, microwave, washer/dryer, wood stove. Call 539-5875 after 6:00 p.m. (78-82)

FEMALE FOR TWO bedroom, two bath, with full basement and fenced backyard. Five minute drive from campus, own room with one other roommate. Call 776-2417. (78-83)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE needed, rent not too bad and groovy roommates. 776-9447. (79-83)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Three bedroom house, washer/dryer, dishwasher. 776-8079. (79-83)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share trailer. Own room, washer/dryer. 537-8344 after 6:00 p.m. (80-82)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted—Very nice two bedroom apartment. Modern furnishings, close to campus. Call 776-3332 mornings and evenings. (80-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Two bedroom trailer, \$125 plus one-half utilities. Prefer quiet, serious person. Contact Jenny, 776-4024, keep trying. (80-83)

FEMALE: OWN room, great house, one block from campus, \$100/month. 539-4565. (80-84)

WILL ACCEPT most pets, own bedroom, one block east of campus, \$150 per month. Includes utilities, washer, cable TV, telephone, off street parking. Call 537-4947 after 5:30 p.m. (81-83)

WANTED, MALE roommate—Large, three bedroom house close to campus, own room, \$157 plus one-third utilities. 539-7653, ask for Joe or Blake. (81-85)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two bedroom apartment. Own room, close to campus, no deposit. \$150/month plus one-half electricity. Call 776-2165 or leave message for Denise at 539-3536. (81-87)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for four bedroom house, own room, \$100 plus one-fourth utilities. 537-1123. (82-86)

FEMALE to share new trailer. Own room, washer, dryer, microwave, etc. Prefer someone who's neat and doesn't smoke. Call 1-494-2706 after 5:00 p.m. (82-86)

SERVICES 18

MARY Kay Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (78-95)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (41f)

WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-matrix), disk storage. 776-6166. (131f)

LETTER QUALITY word processing on computer or typewriter. Call Berna at 532-5950 or 776-8317. (76-88)

Typing/Editing, letter quality word processor; professional resumes, cover letters, personalized form letters; disk storage. 539-5007. (76-113)

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word processed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (72f)

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything in between. Letter quality Word Processing. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (81-85)

MRS. KIM—Professional dressmaker and tailor. Alterations. 27 years experience. No pattern necessary. 537-2393. (82-111)

SITUATIONS WANTED 19

\$10-\$360 weekly mail-order circulars. No quotas. Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope. Success, P.O. Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098. (76-105)

WANTED TO BUY 22

WANTED: ONE KU-KLUX-Klan basketball ticket for February 1. Call 532-3687. (81-82)

Chasing Reality

By David Krug and Steve Cooper



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts



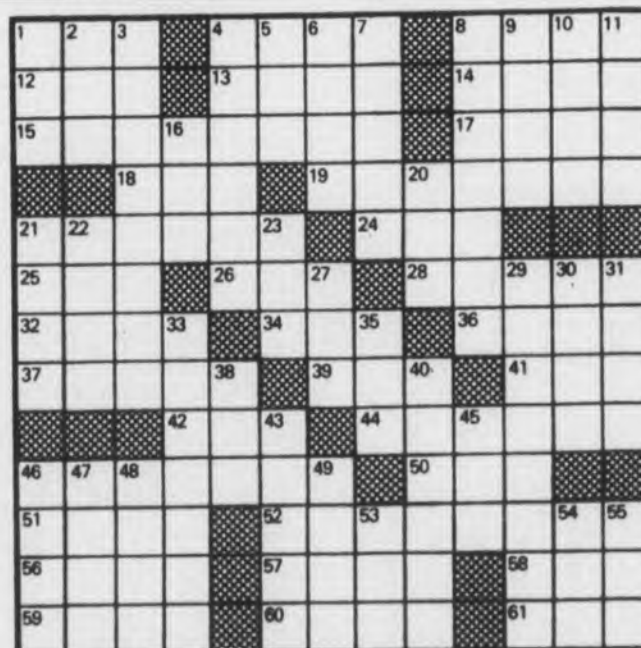
Crossword

ACROSS
1 Slalom curve
4 Streetcar
8 Rotunda top
12 Porch item
13 Hawkeye's home
14 Diabolical piano maker
17 Editor's base
18 Rile
19 Dairy counter purchases
21 Discussion groups
24 Bird of myth
25 Onassis
26 Corn unit
28 Different
32 Allows
34 Joke
36 Tender book features
39 Litter member
41 Prevaricate

DOWN
42 Tank fill
44 Overlooked
46 Witticisms
50 "I—Around"
51 On the sheltered side
52 Relativity expert
56 Boxer Spinks
57 Blue-pencil
58 Ceremony phrase
59 "WALK"
60 Depend
61 Singer Cole
1 Print measures
2 Convened
3 Early chess master
4 Jangling sound
5 Argument
6 Distant
7 Ed Koch, e.g.
8 Subtracts
9 Finished
10 Haze
11 B.P.O.E. members
16 Fury
20 Sticky stuff
21 Heart-line site
22 Realm
23 Droop
27 Spoken music style
29 Dairy cow
30 Famed canal
31 English horn part
33 Piece
35 Candy counter choice
38 — Paulo
40 Messy site
43 Take the wheel
45 Go down
46 Like
47 Butter replacer
48 Light gas
49 Flank
50 Zero
54 Actress Lupino
55 Undoing word

MAP MORAL CORE
E G O Y S E R A D A M
L E M H A P P Y D A Y S
T E P E S A A R
R A P S M E L O N
L O U G R A N T S O L O
O U R T H A I S I L L I N
O S S A I R O N S I D E
M E A N S E N O S
G O O D T I M E S
A N T E C A D I
R O O M E T O N

1-23
Ans. to yesterday's puzzle



1-23

CRYPTOQUIP

J E N D Y M U D F J W T E G D Y
F H N D Y M G N R D Y D Y M, T W M D Y Y D Y M
H D G P U W N F Q Q Y P R E M U G Q Y.
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE GOOD BAKER, WIN-
NING CONTEST A WHILE BACK, SAID, "I WAS ON A
ROLL."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals N

Fee

Continued from Page 1

Jones said he also wanted to find out what will be happening with the Fred Bramlage Coliseum before considering the fee proposal.

"I think an athletic fee would be great for the (Department of Intercollegiate Athletics). It would be used to improve non-revenue sports," he said.

Jones said two non-revenue sports will be lost next semester due to lack of funds. He said Travis had hoped

the fee could be used to save those programs and start new sports programs.

In order to have a NCAA Division 1 program, the University must have seven men's and seven women's non-revenue sports programs. Currently, the University has eight of each.

Tuesday Faculty Senate tabled a petition, signed by 25 members, which called the fee proposal "repugnant" and "a breaking of faith with the students." At the meeting some faculty members expressed discomfort with the wording of the petition.

Hooks

Continued from Page 1

"There are 2,200 white-dominated schools, of which there are 50 black presidents. There are 50 governors; none are black. There are no black senators and out of 435 congressmen, 20 are black."

Blacks are the only ones who came here in chains, Hooks said, and it was 244 years before 4 million slaves were set free. "Somehow blacks survived and contributed to this great country," Hooks said.

A personal experience brought the convocation to a moving conclusion as Hooks told of his appointment to assist a public defender who had six months of experience as compared to

his 15 years of experience. Simply because the young man was white, he was to be the boss and Hooks the assistant. Hooks recalled King saying, "There's a better way."

Hooks sent a letter of resignation stating he would not serve under those circumstances. The response was an appointment from the governor as a judge. In 1965, Hooks was appointed to the Memphis Criminal Court as the first black judge in the South since Reconstruction.

Hooks has served in his present position since August 1977.

Hooks concluded his speech by saying "Black and white together — we shall overcome."

With this, he asked everyone to join hands. The audience and members on the platform swayed as they joined in song.

University to create 'upbeat' commercial video

By ERIC RHODENBAUGH
Staff Writer

In an effort to attract students and improve its image, the University will be airing an upbeat music-video commercial in late February, said Rhonda Keith, assistant publication editor for University Relations.

"We want to do something upbeat, something pretty hot that will capture the interest of high school juniors and seniors," said Charles Hein, director of communications.

The 30-second spots will be sold to television stations across Kansas, but probably not to other states, Keith said.

The purpose of the spots wasn't to educate people about the University, but to put it on their minds, if only for 30 seconds, Keith said.

"In 30 seconds you can't really tell people what the University has to offer, we're not giving hard information we do that in other ways," Keith said. "The purpose of the commercials is to try to attract attention."

The University produced a commercial last fall Keith said, but is taking a different approach this time.

"The first one we did was fairly conservative," Keith said. "This time we're going to give it a 'trendy' look."

Keith said the commercial will present the University as being a part of the contemporary culture of the country, not separate from it.

Keith said Luke Kahlich, associate professor of physical education, dance and leisure studies, would be

handling the choreography and the dancers.

"We really want to use a lot of movement and make the video very visual," Kahlich said.

Kahlich also said the commercials could help improve the image of the University.

"When people think of upbeat and contemporary, they don't think of us (the University)," he said.

Keith said the commercial could "put a little wedge" in the University's conservative image.

"We don't want people to think this is only a place to go to learn engineering or agriculture," Keith said. "It should look like a place where you can have some fun."

Hein, however, doesn't want people to think K-State is all fun and games.

"There will be a lot of excitement in the video, but we still want to convey the message that K-State is a fine academic institution," he said.

Dance students will benefit from the production of the video almost as much as the University could benefit from the air time, Kahlich said.

Students do most of their dance work on stage so performing on the video gives dance students valuable experience working in front of a camera, Kahlich said.

Michael Looney, television specialist for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, will be handling the technical editing, sound mixing and camera work for the commercial.

Hein said production and air time of the commercial was being paid for with private funds.

Mathematics Education Project receives grant

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State Mathematics Education Project has received a \$49,000 grant to pay tuition costs for students who meet specified qualifications.

The main qualification for the project, which is administered through the College of Education, is that students not be currently certified to teach secondary school mathematics, science or computer studies.

There are three types of populations from which the project is drawing, said Jackson Byars, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction and director of the project.

Byars said the project is aimed at teachers who are certified in other secondary education fields than mathematics, science or computer studies, and teachers who are certified in elementary but not secondary education. Students who are not certified are also eligible.

The grant came from the Education for Economic Security Act through the Board of Regents, and will pay up to full-time resident undergraduate tuition per semester.

"Funding will run from this spring through the summer of '87," Byars said.

"This semester I am paying the tuition for about 12 students — some full-time, some part-time," Byars said.

This particular grant was aimed at

helping to certify students for secondary education mathematics, Byars said.

The Mathematics Education Project was developed to encourage the preparation of secondary school mathematics teachers, and to offer financial assistance to qualified students, Byars said.

Priority for receiving assistance from the grant will be given to women, minority, handicapped, gifted and nontraditional students.

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Buy a medium single topping pizza & get second topping all for only \$6.66

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Mark Edward Moore
President, Pyramid Pizza

PYRAMID PIZZA

"We Pile It On!"

Expires 1-29-86

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Hull Business Machines and Silver Reed have a special offer for you! Right now when you buy Silver Reed's EX30 electronic typewriter you get

- * Automatic correction
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And, \$50 worth of supplies Absolutely Free
Only with this coupon. Offer expires February 6, 1986.
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Free Extra Set of Prints!

With this coupon, receive a duplicate set of prints free when presenting one roll of color print film (C-41 process) for developing and printing at One Hour Moto-Photo. Offer limited to one roll per coupon. Not valid with any other promotion.

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YOU CAN'T BELIEVE EVERYTHING YOU SEE.



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THIS NIGHTMARE NEVER ENDS.

Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall Both rated R; KSU ID Required; \$1.75.

k-state union
upc feature films

Starring PETER SELLERS in 3 hilarious roles! The Duchess (Sellers) and Prime Minister (Sellers) of the Grand Duchy of Fenwick, facing bankruptcy, declare war on the United States. The idea is that Fenwick will of course be defeated and then be splendidly rehabilitated by the U.S. Tully Bascombe (Sellers), a simpleminded hero, leads Fenwick's chain mailed invaders into New York City, whose streets have been emptied due to an air raid drill. Tully, unaware that he is to lose, captures a U.S. Army general, four New York cops, the great scientist Kokintz, his beautiful assistant Helen, and most importantly, the scientist's newly invented, most terrible weapon.

The MOUSE that ROARED!

Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre; Rated G; KSU ID Required; \$1.50.

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope

THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY

The surprise foreign box office hit of the summer of '84, this movie opens as a documentary about a peaceful tribe of Bushmen in the Kalahari desert. When a pilot drops an empty Coke bottle over them, they take it to be a gift from the gods. It becomes a source of conflict and the tribe's leader travels to "civilization" to return it. The hilarity follows in the subsequent culture clash.

Today at 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre and 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall; Rated PG; KSU ID Required; \$1.75.

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope



GOTCHA!

His first time may be his last.

"...Enormously entertaining, it's a delightful romantic-comedy adventure about a college sophomore on a spring break holiday" — Judith Crist

Tomorrow and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall; Rated PG-13; KSU ID Required; \$1.75.

k-state union
upc feature films

SKI KANSAS

Learn how to cross-country ski or perfect your skills.



Sun., Feb. 2 or Feb. 9

Weather Permitting
Sign-up begins tomorrow
K-State Union Activities Center
8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

k-state union
upc outdoor rec.



New For You

Today the Collegian introduces Entertainment Plus, a new weekly section full of entertainment news and TV listings.



Mostly cloudy

Mostly cloudy today with a chance of rain changing to wet snow in the afternoon, high in low 40s.



Hoop-la

Spring intramural basketball gets under way at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex. More sports Page 6.

Kansas State

Collegian

Friday

January 24, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 83

Department head to receive King distinction

By PATRICIA MALONE
Collegian Reporter

Mary McDonnell Harris, head of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, will receive the Martin Luther King Jr. Outstanding Multi-Cultural Education Citation this Saturday in Kansas City, Kan., at the second annual National Multi-Cultural Conference.

Harris was chosen for her active support of multi-cultural education at K-State. She is also the vice chairperson of the board of directors for the Kansas Urban Education Center.

Five persons from the four-state area surrounding Kansas City, Kan., will receive this citation. Harris is the sole Kansas recipient.

Harris said she got involved with the multi-cultural group while working on her bachelor's degree in English at Goucher College in Towson, Md.

Nearly all the people in her dormitory were Jewish, and this spurred Harris' interest in multi-cultural studies.

"That's where my interest started, because it was a whole new culture to me," she said.

Harris' commitment to multi-cultural concerns was strengthened when she encountered her first black professor at the University of Pittsburgh, while pursuing her doctorate in language communications.

"She went out of her way to help us see the importance of multi-cultural education in our community," Harris said.

Her commitment became personal when she and her husband, Robert, adopted two Korean children.

Harris said she feels the trend toward multi-cultural diversity is becoming more commonplace.

See HARRIS, Page 3



Staff/John LaBarge

Mary McDonnell Harris, head of the department of curriculum and instruction, will receive the Martin Luther King Outstanding Multi-Cultural Education Citation Saturday at the second annual National Multi-Cultural Conference in Kansas City, Kan. Harris, one of five winners, is the only Kansas recipient.

Coliseum proposal prompts an appeal for budget increase

By TIM CARPENTER
Editorial Page Editor

Because architects for the Fred Bramlage Coliseum are unable to redesign a facility within the maximum construction budget, the campus committee monitoring the project voted Thursday to eliminate concession, restroom, hospitality and office areas and recommend to President Duane Acker that the budget be increased.

After reviewing plans submitted by architects from Gossen Livingston Associates of Wichita, the Program Committee for the Coliseum voted unanimously to "recognize most optimistically that we are looking at a \$500,000 shortfall, but suggest that we proceed with the project."

George Miller, vice president for administration and finance and committee chairman, said he will recommend to Acker that the \$14.5 million construction budget be increased a minimum of \$500,000.

However, the prospect of revising the 13,500-seat coliseum budget is uncertain because Acker informed Miller by letter Dec. 20, 1985, he is not in favor of changing the budget.

According to the brief letter, Acker said, "It is exceedingly important that we all recognize and abide by the construction budget ceiling of \$14.5 million. This is important so that the architect addresses his tasks effectively and also to ensure that we in the university family not mislead ourselves."

After reviewing the committee's decision, Acker will make a recommendation to the Board of Regents. The regents will then decide whether to ask the Kansas

Legislature to amend the budgetary ceiling. Miller gave no indication as to when a decision on the budget request would be made, but instructed architects to halt work until the committee's recommendation is considered.

Two designs were presented by architect Bill Livingston, a partner in Gossen Livingston Associates, but the committee concentrated on the less expensive Scheme A, which would cost a minimum of \$364,000 more than is budgeted. The committee voted to add more than \$100,000 in items removed by Livingston, bringing the deficit to about \$500,000.

The design eliminates toilet and concession areas on the north side of the coliseum, leaving planned restroom and concession areas on the east, west and south sides of the building. Offices for the men's and women's basketball coaches and coliseum manager remain in the plans. Administrative and coaches offices would be "shelled in" on the south side for future construction.

Walt Smith, K-State Union director, said three restroom locations would be inadequate to accommodate large crowds.

"A concession manager is not going to be happy with only three concession stands. You are going to have lines going everywhere," he said. "You either won't be able to go to the bathroom or get to a concession stand."

On Jan. 3, the committee met to review coliseum progress and decided that Livingston should return to Manhattan and present a final plan — one that falls within

See COLISEUM, Page 8

Agency moves to ban cancer-causing asbestos

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government moved Thursday for the first time to ban deadly asbestos, a widely used substance that officials say causes up to 12,000 cancer cases annually in the United States.

Under a two-phased attack, the Environmental Protection Agency proposed an "immediate" ban in five product categories, mostly in the construction area. Over the next decade the EPA said it wants to cleanse the environment of all products containing the known carcinogen.

The decision, attacked by an industry group as "unwarranted," culminated more than six years of regulatory soul-searching within the government and months of infighting between EPA and the Office of Management and Budget.

EPA Administrator Lee M. Thomas said human health — not monetary cost — was EPA's foremost concern.

Thomas said it would take about a year for the agency to complete public hearings and administrative review of the proposed asbestos rule, which has been in the works since late 1979.

The ban, when fully implemented, will avert as many as 1,900 deaths from asbestos-related lung cancer over the next 15 years, Thomas said. "We are taking this action because of the significant and well-documented threat to health that asbestos represents," he told a news conference. "No level of exposure is without risk."

Thomas' agency already has a program to remove asbestos materials from the nation's public schools.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce oversight and investigations subcommittee and a longtime EPA critic, called the

action "long overdue."

Because of a legally binding step-by-step process for issuing government rules and regulations, the ban actually will not take place instantly.

The plan to remove asbestos from the five product areas probably will be formally published next week in the Federal Register, the compendium of government regulatory and rule-making proposals, said agency spokesman Dave Ryan.

Public hearings will be scheduled, starting three to four months after publication, and public comment could be submitted to the agency for 90 days after publication, he said.

The initial ban would affect five product categories that now contain from one-third to one-half of the approximately 300,000 metric tons of asbestos used by U.S. manufacturers each year.

Thomas said effective substitute materials are available for these products: clothing used by firemen and workers in high-temperature areas; roofing felts; flooring felts; floor tiles; and cement pipe and fittings.

Over 10 years, he said, asbestos importation and manufacture would be phased out for all other products, including items like automotive brake and clutch linings, as asbestos substitutes are developed.

Thomas estimated the proposed rule would cost the U.S. economy about \$2 billion through 2000.

"Spread across the population this would average less than \$10 per consumer over 15 years," he said.

The agency estimates that asbestos exposure is responsible each year for from 3,300 to 12,000 new cancer cases, nearly all of them fatal within five years.

The proposal was attacked by the Asbestos Information Association.

Students face financial assistance cuts

By SUE DAWSON
Collegian Reporter

Between 25 and 50 students lost financial aid funds or had financial aid revised because they made too much money in their campus jobs in the month of December, a University official said.

Students who are part of the work study, graduate assistant and campus payroll programs and who receive federal financial assistance are limited in the amount of money they can earn, said Robert Evans, director of student financial assistance.

This number of students with overearnings is not a new development. Evans said the end of each fall semester usually brings problems.

"December is the worst time, because students fall into their schedules and work more hours,"

he said. Evans said this is the major cause of overearning by students.

Evans said students who earn more than their estimated amount of need have financial aid rejected or revised.

"When a student receives (federal) financial aid, he agrees at that time that whenever aid exceeds the need, an adjustment will be made," he said.

"A student who has eligibility for campus payroll earnings and has also been awarded funds under one of the federal student financial aid programs (Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, National Direct Student Loan, College Work Study, or Health Professions Loan) will have limited earnings due to the receipt of these funds," a financial assistance brochure on student employment states.

Guaranteed Student Loans are not affected by campus employment, Evans said.

Furthermore, Evans said, students are contacted if a problem arises.

"We notified people right up front," he said. "We tried to make adjustments with a little less pain by informing them immediately."

However, at least one student whose loan has been revoked said he didn't realize a problem existed until after the action occurred.

Wade Osterhaus, senior in electrical engineering, worked for the University Grounds Department last year. His NDSL was adjusted because he earned more than his estimated need.

"I didn't know about it (the revocation) until I got the notice that it had been cut," he said. "Otherwise I would have been saving more money."

"My employer didn't tell me, but they were just as mad about it," he said.

Osterhaus has found a job in the community this year, but said he is upset at the situation.

"I still get student loans, but I work off campus now," he said. "Why should you be penalized for working on campus?"

Evans said a monthly report of student earnings is sent to every on-campus student employee supervisor. The statement lists the student's earnings and the remaining amount the student can earn before an adjustment of the federal loan is necessary.

If a student is close to the cut-off amount and continues to work, one option is for the student to work fewer hours, Evans said.

"That's just basic work

See LOAN, Page 8

Senate urges regents to honor holiday

By RENEE BEAUDOIN
Collegian Reporter

A resolution recommending to the Kansas Board of Regents that University activities be discontinued for all or part of the day commemorating the life of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was passed by Student Senate at its weekly meeting Thursday in the Union Big Eight Room.

The resolution, sponsored by Virgil Wiebe, senior in political science, states senate should "urge the Kansas Board of Regents...to recognize the national holiday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in the years to come by a cessation of University activities for all or part of that day."

Wiebe said he proposed the legislation because "at least in this generation and time period, King's done more than any other person."

Observance of King's birthday sought

David Dakin, fifth-year senior in architecture, expressed doubts about singling out King's birthday for an all-University observance.

"I'd like to see the University take a day off to commemorate all the great men who shaped the history of our country," he said.

In other business, senate elected Mike Riley, junior in political science, as the new senate vice chairman after the resignation of Krista Lindgren, December graduate.

Senate also approved appointments of three senators after their predecessors graduated in December.

The new senators are Donna Wohletz, freshmen in elementary education, for the College of Educa-

tion; Mike Morris, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, for the College of Arts and Sciences; and Fred Neuman, junior in finance, for the College of Business.

Senate also approved the following appointments: Maggie Davie, graduate in education guidance, as U-Learn Assistant Coordinator, and Paul Nelson, sophomore in pre-nursing, as the Student Governing Association work-study secretary.

Senate also approved, as members of the 1986 SGA elections committee: Maribeth Gottschalk, senior in journalism and mass communications and committee chairman; Scott Bush, sophomore in pre-design professions and vice chairman; Jada

Allerheiligen, sophomore in journalism and mass communications; Debbie Cawley, junior in family life and human development; Glen Fisher, sophomore in feed science and management; Nancy Hill, freshman in general; P. J. Johnson, sophomore in business administration; and Dawn Seymour, junior in marketing.

Kevin Elmore, senior in computer science and campus director of the Associated Students of Kansas, asked members of senate and other students to write to legislators with suggestions on how state budget money can be used to help K-State students through additional work-study opportunities, more scholarships and a higher level of educational quality.

Elmore proposed the letter-writing campaign to support ASK's student lobbying efforts in these areas.

Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Naturalist consults witch doctors

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Amazon witch doctors performed rituals over a noted Brazilian naturalist Thursday, trying to cure him of a fatal liver disease he attributes to touching a poisonous toad 10 years ago.

They walked around Augusto Ruschi's bed for an hour, blowing cigar smoke toward him and making voodoo-like passes with their hands over his stomach, Ruschi's friend Rogerio Medeiros said in a telephone interview.

He said they also planned to use a jungle root called atoronon, but when or how was not clear.

One of the Indian witch doctors, Chief Raoni of the Txukarramae tribe, told President Jose Sarney earlier that, by touching the poisonous animal, "Ruschi has become a toad himself." He had asked Sarney's permission to intervene.

Raoni, who like many chiefs wears an ornamental wooden disk that distends his lower lip, told the president he had a dream in which he saw Ruschi struggling to stay afloat in a lagoon full of toads. He added, however: "That could be a good sign. He can still escape from the lagoon and live on land as a normal person."

Ruschi, 70, is a defender of Brazilian wildlife and has catalogued 80 percent of this country's known species of hummingbirds. He declared in a recent newspaper interview: "When I die I want hummingbirds to carry me to God's kingdom."

He lay on a bed in his father-in-law's apartment Thursday as Raoni and Sapaim, another witch doctor from the tribe, moved over him for an hour, rested and then started again, Medeiros said. Journalists were not allowed into the apartment.

Fighter planes practice near Libya

WASHINGTON — The United States, in what appears to be a thinly veiled warning to Libya, has notified civilian air traffic officials that fighter planes from Navy aircraft carriers will be conducting flight operations off the Libyan coast during the next week, sources said Thursday.

The sources, all of whom agreed to discuss the matter only if not identified, confirmed the U.S. 6th Fleet had used international notification procedures on Wednesday to inform the air traffic control facility at Tripoli, Libya, of "carrier flight operations" within its area of control.

The notice specifies that "carrier flight operations" will be conducted between Jan. 24 and Jan. 31. Because of the time difference between the United States and the Mediterranean, the operations could begin at 7 p.m. EST tonight.

The "Notice of Intent to Conduct Flight Operations," an unclassified document, stresses the Navy aircraft will "comply with applicable International Civil Aeronautical Organization procedures for flight in international air space."

REGIONAL

Commission seeks building funds

TOPEKA — The state Public Broadcasting Commission will ask the Legislature for almost \$880,000 for public radio and television for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

Budget recommendations include more than \$115,000 for construction of three translator stations in the state. The commission approved its budget requests for the next fiscal year at a meeting Thursday.

The seven-member commission, created by the Legislature last session, oversees the distribution of state-appropriated money and makes budget recommendations.

The commission is requesting \$701,750 for four television stations. Those requests are: KOOD-TV, of Bunker Hill, \$225,000; KTWU-TV, of Topeka, \$219,000; KPTS-TV, of Wichita, \$144,750; and KCPT, of Kansas City, Mo., \$113,000.

Under the commission's request, two radio stations would receive \$116,542. Six public radio stations had requested \$285,634 for the next fiscal year.

Committee studies annexation bills

TOPEKA — County commissioners want the power to decide annexation disputes between cities and landowners, Fred Allen, a lobbyist for the Kansas Association of Counties told the state Senate Local Government Committee on Thursday.

Allen told the committee that county commissions and not a bill's proposed boundary commission, are the logical bodies to hear annexation disputes.

The committee is considering a bill that would create countywide boundary commissions to rule on annexation disputes.

Another bill, one that would declare void annexations of land by cities from Aug. 15 until new legislation goes into effect, was introduced into the House Thursday. A sponsor of the bill said it would force cities that have already annexed land to follow new guidelines.

Recent annexation controversies in Topeka and Lawrence have fueled debate over whether the state needs laws restricting cities' power to annex land.

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL

TVA limits consulting firm's role

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — The Tennessee Valley Authority is phasing out the role of Quality Technology Co. in investigating employee concerns at Watts Bar Nuclear Plant, TVA officials said Thursday.

TVA wants to extend the private consulting firm's contract by three months through July 25, but QTC will be limited to maintaining records of interviews and following up on reports of employee harassment, said TVA spokesman Carl Crawford.

W. Scott Schum, a vice president with QTC, said the Lebo, Kan., company probably will not accept TVA's proposed changes in the contract.

TVA hired QTC last year to interview more than 4,000 employees at Watts Bar about possible safety concerns at the \$4.1 billion plant, which is nearing completion outside Spring City, Tenn.

Since June, QTC has identified 1,615 safety concerns but has investigated only 386. Of those, 258 have been substantiated, requiring changes in TVA equipment or procedures.

"We have nuclear engineers on the payroll who are qualified and can investigate any safety concerns at the plant," Crawford said. "We feel the investigation of safety-related concerns has been going too slowly, and we do need to speed things up."

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has said TVA may not resume producing nuclear-generated power until the safety problems, including those related to other plants, are cleared up.

TVA voluntarily shut down Browns Ferry Nuclear Plant near Athens, Ala., in March 1985 and closed down Sequoyah Nuclear Plant near Chattanooga in August because of safety concerns. Licensing at Watts Bar has been delayed for similar reasons.

Under the proposed change, QTC's job would be limited to using five employees after Feb. 1 to maintain records at Watts Bar, mainly confidential interviews with plant workers.

League estimates civil rights losses

WASHINGTON — The National Urban League on Wednesday called the Reagan administration "a Rambo-like destroyer of civil rights gains" and said its economic policies have left black Americans struggling to survive.

The chasm between blacks and whites widened even more in 1985, as most whites enjoyed economic recovery while blacks "slipped further and further to the rear of the parade," league president John E. Jacob said in issuing the organization's 11th annual assessment of black America.

"The signs of a nation moving toward a state of being permanently divided between the haves and the have-nots were plain to see over the past months," he said.

Jacob noted that unemployment among whites was 5.9 percent at the end of last year, while 14.9 percent of the nation's 27.9 million blacks were out of a job. "If whites had such a high unemployment rate, it would be called a depression," he said.

Jacob was particularly harsh on the Justice Department's efforts to revise a presidential executive order signed by Lyndon Johnson in 1965 which authorized the government to set numerical hiring goals and timetables for firms holding government contracts.

"If there is any single message we want to send the president today it is this: 'Hands off affirmative action.' If the administration wants to be a Rambo-like destroyer of civil rights gains, it should not pretend that its efforts are good for black citizens or that they reflect the color-blind society we have yet to become."

PEOPLE

Iacocca's autobiography tops list

NEW YORK — Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca's autobiography set a publishing record for general interest nonfiction books Thursday, with 2,610,000 copies in print, Bantam Books said.

The figure tops by 4,000 the previous record holder, "The Power of Positive Thinking" written by Norman Vincent Peale in 1952, said Bantam spokesman Stuart Applebaum.

The hardcover edition of "Iacocca: An Autobiography" entered its 51st printing this week, 15 months after it went on sale, Applebaum said.

Only two hardcover books have been more successful: "Gone With the Wind" by Margaret Mitchell, with 6,015,000 copies printed since 1936, and "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" by Richard Bach, with 3,107,500 copies since 1970, Applebaum said.

Banker declares war on inflation

WASHINGTON — Kansas banker, farmer and economist Wayne Angell declared Thursday that guarding against inflation would be his top priority as a member of the Federal Reserve Board.

Angell, in testimony to the Senate Banking Committee, warned that the nation's banking system was in a "dangerous period" and he advocated tax reform as a possible way to lower interest rates and reduce the value of the dollar — items high on the wish list of farmers.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT is distributing second semester interview visit lists and has registration forms available for 1986 graduates permitting participation in on-campus interviews.

CHILD CARE COOPERATIVE is enrolling children for spring semester. Call Nancy Bolsen at 539-1806 for more information.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION: Election forms are available in the SGS Office and are due by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: "This is UFM," the cable Channel 6 show, will now be aired at 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays. It was previously shown at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

U-LEARN something new every day and have fun doing it. Join the U-LeaRN volunteers. Stop by Holton 2 or call 532-6442.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON: Deadline for undergraduate national scholarship applications to be submitted to the national office is Feb. 1.

BLUE KEY HONORARY APPLICATIONS are available in Anderson 122 and are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 7.

PI UPSILON OMICRON MEMBERS: Applications for national scholarships are due to the national office by Feb. 1.

TODAY

ALTERNATIVE MUSIC BRIGADE meets at 8:53 p.m. at 1823 Platt St.

SIGMA CHI LITTLE SISTERS meet at 6:30 p.m. at Sigma Chi house.

NEWMAN meets at 7 p.m. at 1126 Fremont St.

SATURDAY

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will have a flea market from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston St.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES meet from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Union K, S and U Rooms.

DELTA UPSILON LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house.

NEWMAN meets at 7 p.m. at St. Isidore's, 711 Denison Ave.

Looking Back

20 Years Ago — 1966

Twelve engineering professors departed for Saginaw, Mich., today for a special two-day tour of the Saginaw Steering Division of General Motors Corp. K-State is one of more than 200 institutions in North America participating in the GM scholarship program — among the more outstanding scholarship programs at the University, said Paul E. Russell, dean of the College of Engineering.

15 Years Ago — 1971

The K-State chapter of professors is going on record urging the Board of Regents to reconsider its student-faculty conduct code. Chapter President, Charles Thompson, associate professor of psychology, said the code as it now stands could be interpreted several ways.

10 Years Ago — 1976

A prediction that Congress will extend the program of federal revenue sharing to states and local units of government came from Congresswoman Martha Keys, who shared the Eggs and Issues

breakfast spotlight with area legislators.

The formation of the Downtown Manhattan Re-Development Committee last week marked what appeared to be a concentrated effort by local businessmen to focus on long and short range problems in the core area of Manhattan.

5 Years Ago — 1981

President Ronald Reagan is going to face a tough struggle with inflation and a soaring national debt in his effort to turn the economy around, but the difficulties will be even more complex than the average person realizes, said Edmond Q. "Ted" Haggart, professor of economics and executive director of the Kansas Council on Economic Education.

A summary of building permits for 1980 indicates the condition of the local construction industry is deteriorating. According to permits issued, the estimated cost of construction was down \$2.2 million from the previous year which was not a good year for construction starts either.

Compiled from the University Archives

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00320	04660	05390	08370	09790	12800	13330	15720	19710	22840	24690	26130	27670	31730	31760	35950
00340	04070	05900	06430	07800	10890	13390	16730	19720	22850	24740	26180	27720	31740	31770	35960
00370	04090	05910	08440	09820	10900	13410	17260	19730	23060	24750	26190	27730	31750	31780	35970
00380	04100	05920	08450	09830	10910	13420	17270	19740	23070	24760	26200	27740	31760	31790	35980
00390	04110	05930	08460	09840	10920	13430	17280	19750	23100	24770	26210	27750	31770	31800	35990
00400	04120	05940	08470	09850	10930	13440	17290	19760	23110	24780	26220	27760	31780	31810	36000
00410	04130	05950	08480	09860	10940	13450	17300	19770	23120	24790	26230	27770	31790	31820	36010
00420	04140	05960	08490	09870	10950	13460	17310	19780	23130	24800	26240	27780	31800	31830	36020
00430	04150	05970	08500	09880	10960	13470	17320	19790	23140	24810	26250	27790	31810	31840	36030
00440	04160	05980	08510	09890	10970	13480	17330	19800	23150	24820	26260	27800	31820	31850	36040
00450	04170	05990	08520	09900	10980	13490	17340	19810	23160	24830	26270	27810	31830	31860	36050
00460	04180	06000	08530	09910	10990	13500	17350	19820	23170	24840	26280	27820	31840	31870	36060
00470	04190	06010	08540	09920	11000	13510	17360	19830	23180	24850	26290	27830	31850	31880	36070
00480	04200	06020	08550	09930	11010	13520	17370	19840	23190	24860	26300	27840	31860	31890	36080
00490	04210	06030	08560	09940	11020	13530	17380	19850	23200	24870	26310	27850	31870	31900	36090
00500	04220	06040	08570	09950	11030	13540	17390	19860	23210	24880	26320	27860	31880	31910	36100
00510	04230	06050	08580	09960	11040	13550	17400	19870	23220	24890	26330	27870	31890	31920	36110
00520	04240	06060	08590	09970	11050	13560	17410	19880	23230	24900	26340	27880	31900	31930	36120
00530	04250	06070	08600	09980	11060	13570	17420	19890	23240	24910	26350	27890	31910	31940	36130
00540	04260	06080	08610	09990	11070	13580	17430	19900	23250	24920	26360	27900	31920	31950	36140
00550	04270	06090	08620	10000	11080	13590	17440	19910	23260	24930	26370	27910	31930	31960	36150
00560	04280	06100	08630	10010	11090	13600	17450	19920	23270	24940	26380	27920	31940	31970	36160
00570	04290	06110	08640	10020	11100	13610	17460	19930	23280	24950	26390	27930	31950	31980	36170
00580	04300	06120	08650	10030	11110	13620	17470	19940	23290	24960	26400	27940	31960	31990	36180
00590	04310	06130	08660	10040	11120	13630	17480	19950	23300	24970	26410	27950	31970	32000	36190
00600	04320	06140	08670	10050	11130	13640	17490	19960	23310	24980	26420	27960	31980	32010	36200
00610	04330	06150	08680	10060	11140	13650	17500	19970	23320	24990	26430	27970	31990	32020	36210
00620	04340	06160	08690	10070	11150	13660	17510	19980	23330	25000	26440	27980	32000	32030	36220
00630	04350	06170	08700	10080	11160	13670	17520	19990	23340	25010	26450	27990	32010	32040	36230
00640	04360	06180	08710	10090	11170	13680	17530	20000	23350	25020	26460	28000	32020	32050	36240
00650	04370	06190	08720	10100	11180	13690	17540	20010	23360	25030	26470	28010	32030	32060	36250
00660	04380	06200	08730	10110	11190	13700	17550	20020	23370	25040	26480	28020	32040	32070	36260
00670	04390	06210	08740	10120	11200	13710	17560	20030	23380	25050	26490	28030	32050	32080	36270
00680	04400	06220	08750	10130	11210	13720	17570	20040	23390	25060	26500	28040	32060	32090	36280
00690	04410	06230	08760	10140	11220	13730	17580	20050	23400	25070	26510	28050	32070	32100	36290
00700	04420	06240	08770	10150	11230	13740	17590	20060	23410	25080	26520	28060	32080	32110	36300
00710	04430	06250	08780	10160	11240	13750	17600	20070	23420	25090	26530	28070	32090	32120	36310
00720	04440	06260	08790	10170	11250	13760	17610	20080	23430	25100	26540	28080	32100	32130	36320
00730	04450	06270	08800	10180	11260	13770	17620	20090	23440	25110	26550	28090	32110	32140	36330
00740	04460	06280	08810	10190	11270	13780	17630	20100	23450	25120	26560	28100	32120	32150	36340
00750	04470	06290	08820	10200	11280	13790	17640	20110	23460	25130	26570	28110	32130	32160	36350
00760	04480	06300	08830	10210	11290	13800	17650	20120	23470	25140	26580	28120	32140	32170	36360
00770	04490	06310	08840	10220	11300	13810	17660	20130	23480	25150	26590	28130	32150	32180	36370
00780	04500	06320	08850	10230	11310	13820	17670	20140	23490	25160	26600	28140	32160	32190	36380
00790	04510	06330	08860	10240	11320	13830	17680	20150	23500	25170	26610	28150	32170	32200	36390
00800	04520	06340	08870	10250	11330	13840	17690	20160	23510	25180	26620	28160	32180	32210	36400
00810	04530	06350	08880	10260	11340	13850	17700	20170	23520	25190	26630	28170	32190	32220	36410
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00860	04580	06400	08930	10310	11390	13900	17750	20220	23570	25240	26680	28220	32240	32270	36460
00870	04590	06410	08940	10320	11400	13910	17760	20230	23580	25250	26690	28230	32250	32280	36470
00880	04600	06420	08950	10330	11410	13920	17770	20240	23590	25260	26700	28240	32260	32290	36480
00890	04610	06430	08960	10340	11420	13930	17780	20250	23600	25270	26710	28250	32270	32300	36490
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00950	04670	06490	09020	10400	11480	13990	17840	20310	23660	25330	26770	28310	32330	32360	36550
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01010	04730	06550	09080	10460	11540	14050	17900	20370	23720	25390	26830	28370	32390	32420	36610
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01080	04800	06620	09150	10530	11610	14120	17970	20440	23790	25460	26900	28440	32460	32490	36680
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Panel approves pro-lottery amendment

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A proposed constitutional amendment to establish a state-owned lottery cleared its first hurdle in the 1986 Kansas Legislature on Thursday, when a House committee voted to recommend the measure for passage on the House floor.

A resolution to put the lottery question before the voters in November was approved by the House Federal and State Affairs Committee on an unrecorded voice vote after about 30 minutes of discussion.

Before voting on the resolution, the panel decided to strip out Senate-passed language that would target lottery revenues for property tax reduction. The committee also deleted a portion of the Senate version which detailed the composition of a commission that would oversee lottery operations.

Rep. Robert H. Miller, R-Wellington, the chairman of the committee proclaimed the panel's action as historic, noting that no proposal to establish a lottery has ever before been approved by one house of the Legislature and then approved for passage by a committee of the second chamber.

"The step that's been taken today is something that's never happened

before in the 125 years of state history," Miller said.

The measure still faces a floor battle in the House, where Speaker Mike Hayden says he believes the resolution remains about five votes short of the 84 necessary for a two-thirds majority, which is required to pass constitutional amendments. Hayden has said that if the measure gains enough support, he wants to bring the lottery proposal to a vote during the first week of February.

If the House approves the resolution, it next would be sent back to the Senate to approve or reject changes made in the House. However, key lottery backers in the Senate, which passed the resolution last year with only one vote to spare, said they believe the House amendments would not present significant problems.

Miller said lawmakers would allocate revenue generated by the lottery, provide for a lottery commission and appropriate start-up funds in companion bills, which the Legislature could change on an annual basis.

"But it would be a little presumptive, I think, to hold hearings on all the little details without the House passing the resolution," Miller said.

Most of the committee's discussion before the vote centered on whether

the proposed constitutional amendment should contain language governing what should be done with the lottery revenue, which officials estimate may amount to \$30 million to \$35 million during the first year. Gov. John Carlin has proposed using all of the lottery revenue to support the state's economic development efforts.

Rep. Robert Vancrum, R-Overland Park, said he is worried that the Legislature would be plagued with requests to change the lottery revenue allocations every year. He said lawmakers can avoid the problem by targeting the money for a specific purpose in the constitutional amendment.

"What concerns me is the statutes can be changed from year to year and if we get into the kind of economic problems we have now, we might even be tempted to use the revenue for the general fund," Vancrum said.

However, Vancrum's approach met opposition from Reps. Betty Jo Charlton, D-Lawrence, Dick Eckert, R-Wetmore, Susan Roenbaugh, R-Lewis, and Jayne Aylward, R-Salina.

"Constitutional language should be simple," Mrs. Charlton said. "If we are going to earmark funds, it seems to me, we ought to do it through enabling legislation."

Rep. Michael Peterson, D-Kansas City, made the motion to send the resolution to the House floor with a favorable recommendation, but Rep. William Brady, D-Parsons, led the opposition and said he thinks lawmakers haven't had enough time to make an intelligent decision on the matter.

Peterson contended that action to send the measure to the floor would spark public discussion on the issue and give legislators more information on the wishes of the people they represent.

Afterward the committee's action, the chairman of the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee, Sen. Edward Reilly, R-Leavenworth, said he does not believe the amendments by the House panel would create problems if the lottery resolution were returned to the Senate.

"Certainly, you always run the risk in the legislative process of losing a vote or two if you change something and have it come back to the other house to concur," Reilly said.

Sen. Jack Steineger, D-Kansas City, a strong advocate of using the lottery revenue to reduce property taxes across the state, said he would not oppose the House amendments if the resolution were returned to the Senate.

Regents recommend \$25 tuition increase

By The Collegian Staff

The Kansas Board of Regents recommended a \$25 increase in undergraduate tuition per student for K-State, the University of Kansas and The Wichita State University at its January meeting.

According to the meeting's minutes, this amount would be added to the incidental portion of the fees and would raise the total incidental fee from \$495 to \$520 per student. Student fees would then be added on top of this, making total tuition \$650.50 per student.

The incidental fees for Emporia State University, Pittsburg State University and Fort Hays State University would be raised from \$415 to \$440 per student, making Emporia's total tuition \$566.50 and Pittsburg's \$549. Figures for

Fort Hays State were not available.

Fees for the College of Veterinary Medicine at K-State would be raised from \$712 to \$900 per student.

George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, said the raise is a reflection of inflation, but would not be approved until later.

"The tuition final recommendation is made by the board in May," Miller said.

The recommended increase would affect all students regularly enrolled and would generate approximately \$4.3 million in additional tuition revenue in fiscal year 1987, assuming a relatively constant level of enrollment.

Other fees added to the amount paid by each student are the \$55 student health fee and \$75.50 in special fees.

Hotel fire in India claims 38 lives

By The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Fire raged through a luxury hotel before dawn Thursday, killing at least 38 people, Indian officials said. One American was among the dead, and 38 people were hospitalized.

Some victims were found in their beds, and others escaped by breaking windows, tying bedsheets together and lowering themselves to the ground. Several leaped to their death from the 10-story Siddharth Continental Hotel, which is near the airport in the upper-class Vasant Vihar suburb, fire officials said.

Police and fire officials said it was the worst hotel fire in the Indian capital since independence from Britain in 1947.

About half the victims were foreigners but names were not released pending notification of

relatives, police said. The victims included a West German diplomat and his wife, an Argentine diplomat, three Britons, two Japanese, two Australians, an Iraqi, a Soviet citizen and the American.

"It was only by the grace of God we got out alive," said Jane Rosser, an official for the U.S. relief agency CARE, who is based in Bangkok, Thailand. "If I had awakened minutes later in that hotel without lights, I wouldn't be here."

She said she herded a half-dozen people into a room, smashed open a window and got them to tie bedsheets together. They lowered themselves about 30 feet and dropped onto a balcony, then groped their way to a fire escape.

"I knew that when I opened the door and gulped the smoke I would be dead if I didn't act. I must have done what I had seen in the movies,"

Rosser, a native of Newton, Mass., said.

She told the Associated Press she heard no fire alarm, the hotel lights were out, and there were no auxiliary lights marking emergency exits on the fifth floor where she stayed. She also said there was no working sprinkler system, the windows wouldn't open, and she saw no one organizing rescue operations.

A spokesman in New York for CARE said Christopher Roesel, 37, of Alexandria, Va., a technical adviser stationed in Bangkok, was hospitalized in serious condition from smoke inhalation.

An American identified by a hospital source as Richard Arnell was seriously injured.

Get Personal
in Collegian Classifieds

Harris

Continued from Page 1

"I know the country is becoming a country of racial diversity," she said. "The trend will continue."

Harris said one reason she thinks the trend toward racial diversity will continue is because "population statistics for this country show that in the 50 largest cities elementary students are predominantly minorities."

Harris said she is excited about receiving the citation, especially during the first year that the nation is celebrating King's birthday.

Harris received her master's degree in education at Shippensburg State College in Pennsylvania.

Among other projects, the Kansas Urban Education Center's major program includes a semester of student teaching for undergraduate students called Cooperative Urban Teacher Education. Students from 23 different colleges and universities in the four-state area may participate in the center's programs.

"This program, for participating undergraduates, is a real urban

plunge," Harris said. "You have to go out and find an apartment near the school which costs under \$50 a month in Kansas City, student teach in an urban school, eat at ethnic restaurants and meet people from various backgrounds."

"Those who have participated in our student teaching program are the individuals who attend our annual convention," Harris said. "Most maintain a real loyalty to the program because it's an experience that you remember all your life."

Harris said graduates of the center's program are sought after by urban school districts.

Other programs at the center include an Urban Master's Program, offered through K-State; tutoring for young people who attend school in Kansas City, Kan.; and classes in English as a second language for Asian adults who are newly immigrated to Kansas City, Kan.

Activities at the convention will include lectures, banquets and entertainment from various ethnic groups including Asian Americans, Black Americans, Hispanics, Czechoslovaks and Laotians. There will also be a tribute to the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

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Kansas seat-belt law would help save lives

Kansas legislators could be voting on a law this session that would make it mandatory for drivers and passengers to wear seat belts. As with every piece of legislation, there are mixed reactions.

Proponents of the proposed law say 40 percent to 50 percent of Kansas highway fatalities could have survived if they had been wearing seat belts when the accidents occurred. Opponents argue the law would just be one more way the government could control the public, and that the legislation would be difficult to enforce.

Since New York enacted its seat-belt law last year, there were 28 percent fewer traffic deaths in the first six months after the law took effect. To enforce the law even more, New York legislators enacted a \$50 fine for individuals who are stopped and are not wearing seat belts.

A mandatory seat-belt stipulation could also cost individuals less money when they purchase vehicles. Automobile

manufacturers could dispense with installing air bags in vehicles if the seat-belt law is enacted all over the country, ultimately saving consumers thousands of dollars.

Each state should make wearing seat belts mandatory. As of October, 18 states required individuals riding in vehicles to use their seat belts in the front or in the back seats. If each state passed a seat-belt law, travelers would not have to worry about what state to wear the belts in; they would have to wear them across each state line.

Last year the Kansas Legislature vetoed a proposal that would have required front-seat occupants to wear seat belts or pay a fine. A House bill died on the floor by a vote of 52-70 and the proposal was killed in a Senate committee. Let's hope the same mistake is not made this session.

If one life is saved by the law, legislators would be making the right decision to pass the law.

Jeri Heidrick,
for the editorial board

NCAA requirements for academics to rise

A recent ruling by the National Collegiate Athletic Association to tighten the requirements incoming freshmen must meet to gain status as scholarship athletes is undoubtedly the best move the NCAA could have made to strengthen academic programs at member institutions.

The NCAA overwhelmingly adopted the highly controversial Proposition 48 at a meeting in New Orleans 10 days ago. Proposition 48 will use standardized ACT and SAT test scores as part of an eligibility index to determine whether a student-athlete meets the minimum requirements to receive a scholarship.

Black educators warned the NCAA that it would be creating an athletic apartheid of sorts by passing such a ruling — a ruling that those educators termed racially discriminatory.

Those in support of the ruling, however, failed to see the discrimination issue as a valid one.

Former K-State athletic director DeLoss Dodds, now at the University of Texas, Austin,

said the real issue was "to bring in students with a chance to graduate. It's a disservice to any of them to bring them into an institution without having that chance."

Dodds' view was shared by a majority of NCAA member institutions and is a sound one. Big Eight Conference schools voted 8-0 in favor of the proposition, saying the academic benefits outweigh the minimal athletic drawbacks.

University presidents, long concerned with the image of student-athletes on their campuses as being nothing more than "pawns" used by athletics and then discarded without a chance for graduation, applauded the measure, saying that it would help them break the long-standing stereotype.

The stereotype, whether it needs to be broken or not, is not the issue here — academic achievement is. The NCAA should be applauded for taking a stand in favor of strengthening its academic requirements.

David Svoboda,
editor

Reader sensitivity aids objectivity

Some of the earliest opinions humans retain and express are at such an early age that we have forgotten most of them by now. I am speaking, of course, of objections to those little jars of green and yellow gunks that dominated babyhood feeding times. Thankfully, the human mind often blocks memories of our worst experiences.

Perhaps the most positive result of those Gerber years, is the experience we gained from loudly and unrestrainedly voicing our opinions of food choices at mealtimes.

But as we grow older, and some say more conservative, the majority of us tend to keep our opinions to ourselves and if we do happen to voice them, do so almost apologetically.

Some K-State students seem to think our unvoiced opinions are a result of spoonfeeding of the public by the media and have set out to do something about it.

Their solution is Crossfire, K-State's official underground newspaper. In the first issue of Crossfire, its editors have proclaimed the aim of the publication is to be fair and present both sides of the issues.

They also state that, "it is important to real education that people receive the whole story and be allowed to draw their own views instead of someone drawing those views for them..."

While I agree with the Crossfire editors that it is important for individuals to receive the whole story and draw their own conclusions, I think they don't realize how hard it is to be objective while writing, publishing, or even reading a publication.

Each of our experiences colors our interpretation of events, situations, people and even the meanings of words. I always feel uneasy when someone asks me the



JONIE TRUED
Collegian Columnist

definition of a word because how I interpret and use the word may be different than how they interpret or use it.

But conflicts of definition and interpretation can only arise when individuals are willing to voice their opinions. That's what I like the most about the sudden existence of Crossfire. They are voicing some opinions.

Journalists look at Crossfire and mention the layout is not perfect and the headline writer is obviously out to lunch. But how journalistically inexperienced students view the publication will determine its success and continuance.

One basic difference between the Collegian and Crossfire is the intent of the publications. The Collegian's intent is to inform the public, as objectively as it can, what happened or is happening. The sources of the news stories are supposedly the only viewpoints presented in print.

Crossfire calls this "middle of the road" reporting and goes to great lengths to help the reader interpret the facts. Here is where it falters on its own premise. It is just as guilty of spoonfeeding as any other publication.

The difference between the Collegian's

spoonfeeding techniques and those of Crossfire's is that one uses sources and bylines and the other states the opinions of the writers, uses no stated sources (although quotes are printed), and avoids bylines.

According to interpretations of free speech, both methods are acceptable. But readers should be sensitive to which method is being used.

Although I don't like a publication printing material without bylines and quoted sources, I must admit Crossfire made me think. And, considering our society has not had much practice lately with printing underground publications, it was a good first effort.

Ultimately, however, spoonfeeding is a two-party act. As publications take the responsibility to present viewpoints, readers must take the responsibility of rejecting or accepting them. In other words, readers have the option of absolutely refusing to eat the yellow gunk.

It is not a good practice to allow established newspapers, with bylines and sources, spoonfeed you. But neither is it a good practice to have to question even the basic facts of a news item and have no way of knowing whether the writer is stating an opinion or quoting a credible source.

Reading any publication leaves the reader with the same responsibility. It is the readers' responsibility to read critically or skeptically and establish in their own minds what the sources are saying and what the reporter is reporting.

If there is something in a publication you object to, you have the right and the privilege to express your objection. Just as we did in babyhood, we can just turn our mouths away from the approaching spoon and scream.



Gun control fails to stop criminals

Gun control — an act that conjures up mixed debate relating to the Constitution and questions asking if gun control really works.

The gun-control zealots want us all to believe that if gun control is imposed, it will in turn result in "crime control," or less crime. Nothing could be further from the truth. It is the myth that gun control and crime control are related that makes gun control so attractive to liberal politicians. By coming out as proponents of gun control, they attempt to hide the fact that they are soft on such real crime control issues such as capital punishment, stiffer sentences for convicted criminals and any streamlined justice system.

There are many reasons why I oppose gun control; however, my biggest opposition to the issue is the fact there is no correlation between gun control and crime rates. Many of the gun-control zealots want us to believe that the more guns there are in private hands the higher crime rates involving guns there will be. There is absolutely nothing that can support this belief. Switzerland has one of the highest per capita possessions of guns in the world, yet has one of the lowest rates of violent crime in the world. The same can be said of Israel, where there are very low crime rates despite a high per capita gun ownership.

Let's take a look at areas where gun control laws have been enacted. New York has strict gun-control laws, yet has an incredibly high rate of firearms killings as well as other gun-related crimes. The same holds true for cities such as Detroit, Miami, Boston, Los Angeles and St. Louis, where gun-control laws have had little or no effect on homicide and armed-robbery rates.

Many studies have been done on gun control and its impact on crime rates. One such study was done by Cambridge University in the early 1970s and it concluded that the gun control laws have had no effect on crime rates in England. A University of Wisconsin study stated that "...gun-control



MIKE RILEY
Collegian Columnist

laws have no individual or collective effect in reducing the rate of violent crime."

Gun control is also, without a doubt, a Constitutional issue. The Constitution of the United States of America specifically states — in the Second Amendment, part of our Bill of Rights — that the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed. The founding fathers realized how important gun ownership was to gaining independence from the British. Many of the world's oppressive regimes realize that any type of gun ownership would be detrimental to their respective governing. Taking away our right to bear arms is just another act of suppression.

I'm sure everyone has heard the saying, "If guns are outlawed then only outlaws will have guns." Nothing could be more true. A study recently conducted by the Social and Demographic Research Institute of the University of Massachusetts points out that only about one in five felons using guns in their crimes had obtained their guns legally. In other words, criminals really don't mind breaking gun laws. I hope this doesn't surprise anyone.

A study done by the National Institute of Justice, titled "The Armed Criminal in America: A Survey of Incarcerated Felons," was based on interviews with nearly 1,900 prisoners in 11 state prisons. The study indicated that felons don't prefer the "Saturday Night Specials" and seldom buy their handguns through legitimate means, only 21 percent of the guns being obtained

through retail markets. It appears the only difference that would be noticed by banning handguns would be felt by the law-abiding citizen who chooses handguns for personal protection or sporting means.

Personally, I get a chuckle whenever I consider the workability of enacting any type of gun control, especially a complete ban of handguns. How can anyone conceive rounding up the estimated 125 million to 200 million firearms in this country? Surely nobody expects all handgun owners to march down to their local handgun redemption agency and simply hand over their guns. Think of the cost for the government to round up and provide compensation for the guns. And who among us doubts that most of the handguns would never be surrendered? No wonder the Superintendent of Scotland Yard said gun control is just not practical for the United States. Any sensible person would admit that gun control is simply an impractical illusion.

The answer to crime in America today isn't to take guns away from law-abiding citizens who feel a gun provides them protection. The answer is to put more criminals where they belong — and keep them there.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 250 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication.



K-State speech team travels to Oklahoma

By KIM KINSLOW
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Speech Unlimited team will travel to the University of Oklahoma in Norman to compete in a speech tournament this weekend where individual team members have chance to accumulate points toward a bid to the national tournament in April.

Amy Auchenbach, junior in medical technology, is hoping that this tournament will bring her closer to qualifying for the American Forensic Association National Individual Events Tournament set for April at the University of Texas in Arlington. Auchenbach went to nationals last year.

There is a lot of preparation that goes into competing in a speech tournament, she said.

"I pace around the house memorizing and memorizing for a couple of days. Then I give it to my coach. Then we work on hand gestures," Auchenbach said.

"It is kind of a thing where first you get it in your head, then you work on the wording and expressions, hand gestures and visual aids. There are also little tricks you do when you walk around," she said.

At speech tournaments there are as many as 10 events in which team members compete. These

events include prose interpretation, poetry interpretation, after-dinner speaking, communication analysis, dramatic-duo, persuasion, impromptu speaking, informative speaking, extemporaneous speaking and dramatic interpretation.

David Dunlap, assistant coach for the team, said he hopes the team will finish strongly at OU since several of last year's national teams are competing.

Dunlap said the tournament competition includes University of Mississippi, Southwest Baptist College at Bolivar, Mo., West Texas State University at Canyon and University of Texas at Arlington.

Students competing in the tournament aren't actively recruited for the team, and they do all their research and practice on their own time, Dunlap said.

The team members competing in the tournament are Jeff Winkler, freshman in political science; Eric Klein, sophomore in journalism and mass communications; Trudy Burtis, and Angela O'Hara, seniors in journalism and mass communications; Amy Auchenbach, junior in medical technology; Jon Mertz, junior in secondary education speech; and Brad Atchison, sophomore in pre-physical therapy.

Candidates sought for senate positions

By TERESA TEMME
Collegian Reporter

The Student Governing Association Elections Committee, which met Thursday afternoon in the Student Government Services office, is working to increase the number of students filing for student government positions, said Maribeth Gottschalk, senior in journalism and mass communications and chairperson of the committee.

To date, five students have filed for the student body president position, and 20 students have filed for the 48 available Student Senate positions. No students have filed for senate positions in the colleges of Agriculture, Architecture and Design, Human Ecology, Veterinary

Medicine or the Graduate School or for the Board of Student Publications.

Gottschalk told members of the committee to encourage students to run for positions in student government.

"With the upcoming campus issues, this is the best time for students to get involved in student government," she said.

The committee is also working on recruiting students to work at the polls. Coupons provided by the Union will be given to those students who volunteer.

"Last year we had a hard time getting poll workers," Gottschalk said, adding that committee members should work actively on

recruiting volunteer workers for the polls.

To create consistency, the committee decided to amend the expenditure reporting process for those candidates using sweatshirts in their campaigns. Candidates will be required to declare a \$7 across-the-board charge for each sweatshirt for silk screening.

The committee took this approach to solve the problem of stores charging different prices for silk screening. The committee felt that each candidate should declare the

same amount for silk screening.

Students who still wish to run for student government positions must file by 5 p.m. Tuesday in Holton 102. Elections for Student Senate, Board of Student Publications and the general election for student body president will be conducted from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Feb. 11 and 12 in the Union for all colleges except the College of Veterinary Medicine. Veterinary Medicine students may vote at the Veterinary Medicine Complex from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on those same days.

Senate waits to decide about merchant taxes

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Despite warnings that the state is sending confusing signals to trade show operators and local chambers of commerce, a Senate committee will wait until next week to decide whether traveling merchants should be taxed while their tents are pitched in Kansas.

The Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee has scheduled a meeting Monday to debate whether a state tax on traveling merchants, called transient merchants, should

be revised or repealed.

Last spring the Legislature passed a law requiring licensing of some transient merchants, with exemptions for operators of wholesale trade shows and garage sales. Included was a provision requiring merchants to prove they had paid property taxes on their inventories before receiving their licenses.

The committee could not resolve the issue Thursday, so Chairman Fred Kerr, R-Pratt, reluctantly scheduled another meeting Monday.

State should fine violators, official says

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The safety of Kansas well water would be better ensured if the state could fine violators of water safety laws and license workmen who install well pumps, a state official and a well driller told the House Energy and Natural Resources Committee Thursday.

Water safety is frequently jeopardized by lazy and ignorant pump installers and other workmen who break the law by drilling through protective well casing when they wire pumps, Darrel Plummer, of the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, told the committee.

Civil fines, ranging up to \$5,000 per violation, would allow the state to immediately punish workmen who break the Kansas groundwater exploration and protection law. The fines also would apply to landowners working on wells on their property.

Currently, department officials must seek criminal charges against suspected violators of the law, he said.

Plummer also said the department wants to license pump installers in much the same way it licenses well drillers.

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GOOD NEWS

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The Collegian Advertising Staff is accepting applications for an advertising sales representative. Applicants should have reliable transportation and at least 10 hours per week to devote to this position. Call 532-6560 for info. Pick up applications and sign up for an interview in Kedzie 103 before Wednesday, January 29.

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Staff/Steve Rasmussen

Have a ball

Tim Pfeifer, of the "Barcats," manages to get a pass off through the hands of Karen Rolf, of the "Whooshers," during co-recreational intramural action Thursday evening at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex. The "Whooshers" defeated the "Barcats" 46-44.

New England's Eason doesn't seek limelight

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Tony Eason doesn't wear flippant headbands or movie-star dark glasses. He doesn't make waves by flying in an acupuncturist to treat a painful posterior over his club's protests.

And he doesn't make headlines. Reporters flock to Chicago Bears' quarterback Jim McMahon for outrageous remarks. They are frustrated by New England Patriots quarterback Tony Eason, who speaks politely but in a low voice.

"Despite his quiet nature, Tony's got leadership qualities," said Patriots' quarterback coach Les Steckel. "People like him because of his personality."

The focus in the buildup to the Super Bowl has been on the unconventional McMahon. But when the Bears and Patriots meet in Sunday's NFL championship game, the other quarterback will have a lot to say about the outcome.

Typically, Eason rejects the idea that he has the burden to carry his team.

"I'm not looking at it that I have to be the guy anymore than anyone else," he said.

If the Patriots win and Eason is "the guy," he likely would find himself in another uncomfortable situation.

A native of California, Eason does little to dispel that state's laid-back image.

Tisdale gone; OU still tough

By TOM PERRIN
Sports Editor

All-American Wayman Tisdale is gone, but the beat goes on for the Oklahoma Sooners.

Oklahoma has gotten along just fine, thanks, this year without Tisdale, but Coach Billy Tubbs still wishes the 6-foot-9 power forward, who entered the National Basketball Association following his junior season, was back for what would have been his senior season.

"I think everybody has picked up the slack, but I certainly wouldn't advocate playing without Wayman," Tubbs said.

Oklahoma suffered its first loss of the season Monday to Kansas at Lawrence, 98-92. The Sooners' record stands at 17-1, 2-1 in the Big Eight Conference.

K-State Coach Jack Hartman, whose team will meet Oklahoma

Saturday at Ahearn Field House, says the two-time defending Big Eight champion Sooners are still loaded with talent, even without Tisdale.

"They have the same kind of talent and great bunch of athletes," Hartman said. "They have great outside shooters and quick inside strength."

The Sooners have built a reputation as a fast-paced run-and-gun type of team. Hartman said K-State will try to control the tempo against Oklahoma.

"I don't think we are going to want to get into a foot race with Oklahoma. But at the same time, we've got to go out and play our game," Hartman said. "We can't go out and play the game defensively, so to speak."

"We have to be thinking about how we want to play and what the tempo would be for our best interests."

Hartman also hopes to correct a situation that has seen two players — Norris Coleman (21.6 points per game) and Joe Wright (17.7) — carry the majority of the Wildcat offensive load. Hartman is hoping that some of the younger players on the team can produce more offensively.

"There's really not a whole lot you can do about it (the lack of balanced scoring)," Hartman said. We're just hoping some of those young kids will come along and develop the confidence in themselves to go ahead and project themselves a little bit more on offense.

"It's a little bit hard for them to develop overnight."

Oklahoma possesses a balanced scoring attack led by Darryl "Choo" Kennedy, a 6-foot-5 forward that has been among the top two scorers in the Big Eight all season long. Kennedy enters the game with an average of almost 22 points per

game. Other Sooners offensive threats include guards Tim McCalister at almost 20 points per game and Anthony Bowie at over 14.

K-State enters the game with a record of 13-5, 1-2 in the Big Eight. The Wildcats lost to Missouri, 74-70, Tuesday, their second consecutive home conference loss.

GAME NOTES: K-State has not beaten Oklahoma in its last six attempts.

PROBABLE STARTERS

K-STATE
F Norris Coleman 6-8 (21.6 ppg)
F Percy Eddie 6-8 (5.4 ppg)
C Ben Mitchell 6-9 (6.6 ppg)
G Benny Green 6-3 (8.7 ppg)
G Joe Wright 6-4 (17.7 ppg)

OKLAHOMA
F Darryl Kennedy 6-5 (21.8 ppg)
F Dave Sieger 6-4 (4.8 ppg)
C David Johnson 6-7 (11.3 ppg)
G Anthony Bowie 6-6 (14.1 ppg)
G Tim McCalister 6-3 (19.8 ppg)

Sports Illustrated recognizes Coleman

By TIM FITZGERALD
Assistant Sports Editor

K-State forward Norris Coleman has been named Sports Illustrated magazine's Player of the Week.

The award is in recognition of Coleman's performances last week against conference rivals Iowa State and Colorado. Coleman scored 71 points and hauled down 27 rebounds in the two games. During the games he shot 58.7 percent from the field and 73.9 percent from the line. Coleman also blocked five shots against the two teams.

Coleman said he was happy to win

the award, but he was disappointed with the loss to Missouri.

"It's a nice honor, but I wish we would have won. I knew I would get the recognition (from playing) in the conference I'm in, but I didn't think I would get an award this soon. I would be even more happy if we had won both games," Coleman said.

Coleman said he accepts the idea of the team revolving around him, but would like to see some of his teammates step forward and take command when he is shut down by the defense, or is out of the game.

"I've put myself in this position. There are times when (the other

players) are going to have to assert themselves more when the defenses are tough on me," he said.

Coleman's 39-point performance against Colorado was the sixth best all-time single game performance in K-State history. The scoring performance was also the highest single game mark by a K-State freshman, breaking the old mark of 34 points set during the 1976-77 season by Curtis Redding against Kansas.

Coach Jack Hartman said that Coleman is beginning to take control of his game and placed him in a

category with past K-State greats Mike Evans, Chuckie Williams and Rolando Blackman.

"There are not many Norris Colemans around. He is beginning to assert himself into a natural leadership role," Hartman said.

Coleman, affectionately known as the "Sarge" by many fans, due to enrolling at K-State after a stint in the Army, is averaging 21.6 points and 8 rebounds per game this season for the Wildcats.

Earlier this week, Coleman was recognized as the Big Eight's Player of the Week.

K-State, KU meet after men's game

By DARAN NEUSCHAFER
Sports Writer

Tomorrow afternoon's match-up with intra-state rival Kansas could very easily be the make or break point of the season for the K-State women's basketball team.

After losing at home Wednesday to 14th-ranked Oklahoma, the Lady Cats face the possibility of falling a full game behind Kansas and Oklahoma in the Big Eight standings if they were to lose to the Jayhawks Saturday.

K-State Coach Matilda Mossman believes this is a must game for her team.

"All of the conference games are important, but this is a must game for us since it is at home," Mossman said. "We just can't give up anymore losses at home."

Mossman was referring to the fact that if the Lady Cats were to suffer a loss at the hands of Kansas at home, K-State would then face the challenge of defeating both Oklahoma and Kansas on the road.

One positive note for the Lady Cats and their chances in the Big Eight — the conferences appears balanced from top to bottom with five teams tied for the lead.

Mossman said she thinks the balance will continue, too.

"Everyone in the league has at least one loss, and I predict that everyone will lose at least one more time," Mossman said. "And that's why we have to win these

games at home."

Kansas, which has an 11-5 overall record as does K-State, is led by all-conference forward Vickie Adkins. The 6-foot-1 senior is averaging 22.8 points and 9.5 rebounds per game and has been the Jayhawks' mainstay inside.

"She (Adkins) is a great player, and she is going to get her points no matter what you do. We just don't want her to score 30 or even more against us," said Mossman.

The Jayhawks are also getting 13.4 points per game out of center Kelly Jennings. Jennings, the tallest player in the Big Eight at 6-5, is pulling down an average of 8.6 rebounds a game.

GAME NOTES: Game time is set for 3:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House and will immediately follow the men's game against Oklahoma. Admission to the Lady Cats game is free...Saturday has been designated as K-State Photo Day, and 3,000 color photos of the Lady Cats will be available to be given away during the game...The game will be carried live by WIBW (580 AM) beginning at 3 p.m....K-State owns a 31-18 lead in the series, and won the last meeting between the two teams.

PROBABLE STARTERS

K-STATE
F Carissa Thomas 5-9 (11.1 ppg)
F Amanda Holley 6-1 (11.4 ppg)
C Sue Leiding 6-2 (8.3 ppg)
G Susan Green 5-8 (8.3 ppg)
G Cassandra Jones 5-7 (9.7 ppg)

KANSAS
F Lisa Dougherty 5-8 (9.5 ppg)
F Vickie Adkins 6-1 (22.8 ppg)
C Kelly Jennings 6-5 (13.4 ppg)
G Evette Ott 5-7 (5.8 ppg)
G Toni Webb 5-8 (9.1 ppg)

Briefly in Sports

From Staff and Wire Reports

Spring intramurals underway

This week marked the beginning of the 1985-86 spring intramural schedule. Basketball games started on Tuesday, while four-wall handball, four-wall racquetball and table tennis started Wednesday.

Other spring intramural events starting within in the next month include powerlifting, which is scheduled for Feb. 13, and wrist wrestling, which will begin on Feb. 20. Other spring intramural sports will start in mid-March.

Results of the fall intramural events resulted in the following team standings and point totals:

In the fraternity division, Tau Kappa Epsilon is leading with 751 points. Beta Theta Pi is second with 632 points and Sigma Alpha Epsilon currently has 591 points.

Residence hall standings show Marlatt 3 in first place with 524 points, Haymaker 3 in second with 513 and Haymaker 4 in third with 445 total points.

Sphinx leads the independent division with 362 points, followed by The Team with 341 and Red Tie Club in third with 311 total points.

The women's standings show Gamma Phi Beta in the lead with 471 points. Chi Omega and Alpha Delta Pi are tied for second with 306 points, followed by Alpha Xi Delta with 295 total points.

Jayhawks beat Missouri, 81-77

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Ron Kellogg dropped in two of his 27 points on foul shots with eight seconds remaining, helping seventh-ranked Kansas withstand Missouri's furious finish to record an 81-77 Big Eight Conference victory Thursday night.

Sophomore forward Derrick Chievous and senior center Dan Bingenheimer sparked Missouri's belated bid. The Tigers, after trailing by as many as 13 points, all but overcame a 73-62 deficit in the closing six minutes.

Calvin Thompson scored off a Missouri turnover to give Kansas a 77-70 advantage preceding Missouri's strong finish.

Jeff Strong ignited the Tigers' charge with a three-point play. After Kellogg countered to make it 79-73, Chievous and Bingenheimer each scored from the lane to bring Missouri to 79-77.

The outcome solidified Kansas' conference lead, boosting the Jayhawks to 4-0 in the Big Eight and 18-2 overall. Missouri dipped to 3-2 and 16-6.

Kansas, shooting a torrid 75 percent through the opening 10 minutes, built a 34-26 cushion with a run of six points.

The Jayhawks stretched their lead to 48-37 at halftime and withstood a Missouri flurry early in the final half, widening their advantage to 63-50 for their biggest lead of the night with 11:41 remaining.

Liberal arts classes integrate agriculture to promote subject

By BECKY OHLDE
Agriculture Editor

A grant given to K-State in July 1984 by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation to promote awareness and appreciation of agriculture and related issues is finally seeing some results.

The Agricultural Liberal Arts Program is a joint effort by the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Agriculture.

"It (the program) is aimed not only at liberal arts students, who normally receive little exposure to such material in introductory and survey courses in Arts and Sciences, but also agriculture students who also take these courses and find little relevance from a liberal arts perspective about agricultural issues," said Barry Michie, adjunct assistant professor of anthropology and associate director of the program.

Seventeen proposals were received and 14 were accepted in November 1984 on the advice of the project committee.

"Fourteen instructors from the College of Arts and Sciences are participating in the program," Michie said. "Nine instructors began their changes in class format last semester. If the classes are offered again this semester then the changes will also be included."

The instructors incorporating agriculture issues in their classes believe it is a good idea and are positive about the program.

"I think it's (the program) very important to include. I talked more about the types of

agricultural processes," said William Fateley, professor of chemistry. "For example, I talked about the herbicides and insecticides being used today and also the process in making anhydrous."

An instructor in geography used a series of 18 case studies that took various aspects in agriculture and related them to subjects to be studied in the class.

"We discussed temperature variations around the world and the relationship of temperature and the types of crops that can be planted," said Duane Nellis, assistant professor of geography. "We also discussed the impact of acid rain and drought on agriculture."

Ann Warren, instructor of English, used movies such as "Country," "The Grapes of Wrath" and "The Southerner" to stimulate conversation in her English composition classes.

"We also took a field trip to the Manhattan Livestock Sales Commission, and the students were required to write an essay on the stereotypes of farmers and ranchers," Warren said.

Warren also compiled a booklet of essays on farm issues for the students to read and discuss in class.

Fateley, Nellis and Warren found the students to be receptive to the agricultural information incorporated into the classes.

"The students enjoyed it (the discussions) and were all surprised that there are so many controversial ideas in agriculture," Warren said.

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

FETA CHEESE 10% off, also herbs and spices at Coop prices. People's Grocery Cooperative, 811 Colorado, 539-4811. Open to everyone Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (83-88)

ENTREPRENEUR CLUB is having an organizational meeting Monday, January 27 at 6:00 p.m. in Calvin 102. For all students interested in starting their own business. (83-84)

ZETA PHI Beta Sorority, Inc. is asking that you, the students and the community, participate in our Blue Revue auditions for the variety show that will be in the Little Theatre in the Union. February 7, 6-8 p.m.; February 8, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; February 9, 1-4 p.m. For more information call Adrienne Freeman, 776-0161. (83-86)

WEIGHT WATCHERS—"Over the lunch hour" class. Wednesday, Waters Hall, 106. Call 537-7516 for more information. (83-85)

ATTENTION 02

FLYING INTEREST? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (83-87)

CAMERA BROKEN? Have it repaired by the experts at Photoworld's—One Hour Photo. 539-2519. (78-87)

SPRING BREAK on the beach at South Padre Island, Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Fort Walton Beach or Mustang Island/Port Aransas from only \$85; and skiing at Steamboat or Vail from only \$98! Deluxe lodging, parties, goodie bags, more... Hurry, call Sunbath Tours for more information and reservations toll free 1-800-321-5911 or contact a local Sunbath Representative today! When your Spring Break counts... count on Sunbath. (80-109)

HEE'S ALTERATIONS—Suits, coats, jeans, zippers and all types of alterations. 1125 Laramie Plaza, Aggieville. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 776-7959. (82-1)

SKI SPRING Break—Breckenridge, Keystone, and Copper Mountain. March 9, 10 and 11 only \$220. Price includes transportation, lodging, ski rental and lift tickets. For information, call 537-2995. (83-108)

SKI SPRING Break—Breckenridge, Keystone, and Copper Mountain. March 9, 10 and 11 only \$220. Price includes transportation, lodging, ski rental and lift tickets. For information, call 537-2995. (83-108)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (28-1)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

THREE BEDROOM house, equipped kitchen, 1523 Fairchild, Call Barbara at 537-1329. (76-90)

THREE and four bedrooms in large house two blocks from campus, \$270 and \$360. No pets. 539-8423. (77-83)

AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 1st—One bedroom furnished apartment, \$250 per month plus utilities. Call 776-9124. (77-88)

FOR RENT—Furnished one bedroom duplex. Quiet, ideal for graduate student or working person. No pets or smokers. 537-2811. (79-83)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment two and a half blocks from campus. \$320. Call 537-1083 or 776-8866. (79-83)

ECONOMICAL ONE bedrooms—Two locations to choose from, \$205-235. No pets, lease required. 539-8423. (79-83)

SKI SPRING Break—Wolf Creek condo for rent. Sleeps eight. Seven nights, \$1,000. Call 316-563-9555. (80-84)

TWO BEDROOM, close to campus. Old renter moved, left in bad shape. You fix it up, we pay for materials. \$160, deposit not required up front. 539-3980 after 5:00 p.m. (80-83)

CLEAN ONE bedroom, three blocks south of campus. Available February 1. Short lease, \$250. Call 539-8179. (81-85)

FREE RENT until February—Furnished one bedroom, laundry, patio with picnic table and more. Prefer graduate student or research assistant. Lease. No pets, waterbeds. \$216 monthly. 537-9686. (81-85)

FOR AUGUST—Deluxe two bedroom furnished apartment, across the street from Ford Hall. 539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (82-91)

ONE BEDROOM efficiency apartment one block east of campus. Quiet, excellent condition. \$185 plus electricity. 776-3624. (83-88)

MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment. 1010 Kearney. 776-1857. (83-84)

For Rent

Through May: 2 bdrm. Luxury Apt. near Aggieville. \$330. No Pets.

Call Tom 776-4266
or Kay 539-8846

THREE BEDROOM available now. Utilities paid. Call Barbara, 537-1329. (83-98)

ONE OR two bedroom—Reasonable, one block to campus, available now. Call Barbara, 537-1329. (83-98)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

THREE BEDROOM house, equipped kitchen, 1523 Fairchild, Call Barbara at 537-1329. (76-90)

BEST DEAL in town—Now taking waiting list applications. Prairie Glen Townhouses, 776-4786. (79-83)

ONE HUNDRED percent financing available to qualified buyers of new two bedroom Orchard Townhouses. Rent until closing. Details? Call Claudia Luthi, ERA Alliance Realty Co., 537-0069 or 539-9242. (81-88)

MOBILE HOME—\$130 per month, one bedroom, separate study area, private lot, 8' x 50'. Pets upon approval. 776-5513. (82-83)

THREE BEDROOM home, 1523 Fairchild, available now. Call Barbara, 537-1329. (83-98)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1981 FORD 150 Ranger XLT, 4 x 4—Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, AM-FM, tilt wheel, sliding glass, dual tanks, and more. Call 776-4931. (81-85)

1968 CHEVY Pickup, 4-speed, 1/2 ton, \$300. See at 1704 Fairlane, lot 25 or call 539-9645. (82-84)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

OFFICE SUPPLIES—Hull's Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (85-1)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Overcoats, raincoats, field jackets, camouflage clothing, fatigue shirts and trousers, khaki shirts and trousers, wool clothing, much more! St. Mary's Surplus Sales, 1-437-2734. (76-85)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-9701 for information. (76-97)

512K MACINTOSH, carrying case, software, \$1,460; Imagewriter Printer, paper, \$340; 1200 Baud Apple Modem, \$300. Make offer on any combination. 537-0901. (80-84)

Clip and Save
1/4 Pound
Hamburger
69¢
The Ritz
Not good with other specials
One burger per coupon.
Expires 1-26-86

BOSE CAR stereo system, speakers and amplifier. Brand new, \$250 negotiable. Call 776-6592, ask for Janette. (81-84)

SANYO CASSETTE deck, auto reverse, Dolby B&C, brand new, \$150; MCS receiver, \$50. 776-6374. (81-83)

ASTROIDS and Scramble electronic video games and a Flash electronic pinball machine. In good condition. Call 539-7606 and ask for Shay. (81-85)

MACINTOSH 512K memory upgrades. Immediate installation, 90 day warranty, \$229. Call 532-4855. (81-85)

MUST SELL: Apple IIc computer system. Includes IIc with monitor, Appleworks, Modem, mouse and other software. Call 1-456-2388 after 6:00 p.m. (82-83)

CONN 50H slide trombone with F-rotor, used two years. Excellent condition. Also, Sekonic Studio-Deluxe L-398 light meter. Original packing, instructions, carry case, strap. Never used. Randy 537-3889 after 6 p.m. and weekends. (83)

PINE SOFA and chair, coffee table. Will deliver. After 5 p.m. 776-6324 or 539-6967. (83)

COLLECTORS—LEICA M3 with 50mm f1.2. Mint condition, \$450 firm. 776-1834. (83)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 8

1976 THREE bedroom, 24 x 50, two bath. All appliances including dishwasher, disposal, washer/dryer. Carpeted throughout, excellent condition. \$13,000 firm or \$240 per month with no money down. 537-0901. (80-84)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 9

1981 YAMAHA 400. A clean machine. 1-293-5343 evenings. (79-83)

FOUND 10

FOUND: GLASSES in brown case near Ford Hall. Call 776-9570. (83-85)

HELP WANTED 13

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701 for current federal list. (76-97)

COUPLE FOR Assistant Manager of large apartment complex. Live in, maintenance ability necessary. Send resume to Box 3, Collegian. (76-1)

TUTORS ARE needed to work with students, grades 1-12, on a one to one basis Thursday evenings (6:30-8:30 p.m.), in the Friendship Tutoring Program. Orientation and registration for tutors will be Thursday, January 23rd, 7:00 p.m. in Blumert 101. Any questions, please call Tom Reis at 776-6566 or 532-6864. (76-83)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! \$16-30,000. Caribbean, Hawaii, World! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsletter. (916) 944-4444, Ext. Kansascruise. (76-102)

SUMMER AND career jobs available! Resort Hotels, Cruise Lines and Amusement Parks are now accepting applications for employment! To receive an application and information, write: Tourism Information Services, P.O. Box 7411, Hilton Head Island, SC, 29928. (76-83)

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR needed: 10 hours per week Monday through Thursday and Saturday. Teaching experience required. Apply at Community Education, 1623 Anderson Ave., 532-5570. Application deadline Friday, January 24. (82-83)

TYPESETTER—FULL or part time position, with established Manhattan firm. Experience necessary. Excellent equipment and working conditions. Send resume to Typesetting, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS. 66502. (80-83)

ALL THOSE who have thought of becoming a Volunteer someday—why not today? The Fone Crisis Center needs you. Information meetings for potential volunteers will be held January 29, 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. and January 30, 1 and 2 p.m., room 209, K-State Union. Please plan to attend one of these sessions to learn how you can help. Call 532-6565 after 7 p.m. for more information or stop by our table in the Union, January 27, 28, 29, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. FONE Crisis Center, 532-6565. (83-87)

Part-time opportunity with a people oriented company. "Inc." magazine rated this company the #1 fastest growing private company in the U.S. Since 1980, the company has done over a billion dollars in sales. Sales experience not necessary, but preferred. Training provided. Call 537-3382.

WANTED—DELIVERY person. Apply in person, Falletto's, 1127 Moro. (81-83)

OFFICE MANAGER KOLA Radio—The new O-104 seeks an efficient, pleasant, individual with strong people and organizational skills. Writing, bookkeeping, typing, telephone and self-management skills a must. Phone 776-0104. EOE-M/F. (81-83)

FEMALE To care for three small girls in my home from 2:30-5:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays. 537-8716 evenings. (83-84)

PRE-SCHOOL INSTRUCTORS. The City of Manhattan needs part-time seasonal Pre-School Instructors. Applicants should meet the minimum state certification requirements of ten observation hours at four different pre-schools and have some formal education. Apply at the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz. Applications taken until positions filled. EOE—M/F/H. (83-85)

LOST 14

GREEN PARROT with black face, leg band January 2, between 3:00-5:00 p.m., area around Manhattan Ave. and 12th Street. Flys free, but failed to return home with mate. Reward, 776-8559. (79-83)

BLUE CHECKBOOK—Between Haymaker and Willard. Driver's license and K-State I.D. also inside. Tom Mick, 814 Haymaker or call 532-3644. Reward. (81-83)

BLUE DENIM jacket, Durland Hall. Contact Brad 532-2362, m. 716. Reward. (83-84)

NOTICES 15

RENTAL COSTUMES—Over 1,000 to choose from plus much more. Marie's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. Parking in the rear. (76-88)

Motorcycle Missing
red 1981 Yamaha 175
any information greatly
appreciated and rewarded
539-6730

ALPHA PHI Omega—National Service Fraternity—First open meeting January 27, room 207, Union. Now accepting new spring members. (79-83)

HELP SAVE lives and prepare for that summer job. Enroll in an Advanced Lifesaving class now with Community Education. Call 532-5566. (83-83)

PERSONAL 16

LIZBIAN—HAVE a great Birthday. We love you. From your favorite parties. (83)

KGK PLEDGES—This week you've been great, and as Inspiration Week ends tonight, the actives wanted to let you know we think you're alright. Just remember, the best and most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen or even touched—they must be felt with the heart. L and L, the Actives. (83)

NO! don't really live at Country Kitchen! Switch the 1 and the 3 for my real phone. Yvette G. (83)

KD TAMMERA S—Get excited for initiation—you're the greatest little sis! AOT, Laura. (83)

BOB: DO you need another set of spare keys? Happy Birthday Love, Linda. (83)

KIM—WELL, kiddo, you're almost there! You're a great little sis. I hope initiation is everything you want it to be. Your Big Sis—Vic. (83)

PIKE'S SPORTO and Freddie: Move it on back guys, 'cause Sis is becoming a member of the active chapter. (You too, Coach) Oh happy day! (83)

KGK PLEDGES: Hope you had a great week, the best is yet to come! L & L, the Actives. (83)

KAPPA MEG: Though pledges we are for now, pledges we'll no longer be. We'll return to 704 Ford as actives, wait and see! Jab. (83)

KD TAMMY: You're a great little sis! The big day is almost here. Hope it's filled with good hope and cheer. Marsha. (83)

ALPHA GAMS—You've worked so hard, your time has come, initiation and installation will be such fun. We've built our sisterhood to be so strong, with a group like this, we can't go wrong. As a chapter, we'll be brand new, here's to a great future at KSU! (83)

ED L—Happy 21st Birthday! I hope it's your best one yet because someone as special as you deserves the best! Love, Karen. (83)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

MALE ROOMMATE needed for next semester. Two blocks east of campus, second floor of duplex. Private bedroom, laundry facilities, \$130/month plus utilities. Call Willie, 537-3695. (81-1)

FEMALE—PREFER 25 or over to share house near campus, \$100. Call 537-1219 after 5:00 p.m. (81-85)

FEMALE For two bedroom, two bath, with full basement and fenced backyard. Five minute drive from campus, own room with one roommate. Call 776-2417. (78-83)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE needed, rent not too bad and groovy roommates. 776-9447. (79-83)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Three bedroom house, washer/dryer, dishwasher. 776-8079. (79-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted—Very nice two bedroom apartment. Modern furnishings, close to campus. Call 776-3332 mornings and evenings. (80-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Two bedroom trailer, \$125 plus one-half utilities. Prefer quiet, serious person. Contact Jenny, 776-4024, keep trying. (80-83)

FEMALE: OWN room, great house, one block from campus, \$100/month, 539-4565. (80-84)

WILL ACCEPT most pets, own bedroom, one block east of campus, \$150 per month. Includes utilities, washer, cable TV, telephone, off street parking. Call 537-4947 after 5:30 p.m. (81-83)

WANTED, MALE roommate—Large, three bedroom house close to campus, own room, \$157 plus one-third utilities. 539-7653, ask for Joe or Blake. (81-85)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two bedroom apartment. Own room, close to campus, no deposit. \$150/month plus one-half electricity. Call 776-2165 or leave message for Denise at 539-3536. (81-87)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for four bedroom house, own room. \$100 plus one-fourth utilities. 537-1123. (82-86)

FEMALE To share new trailer. Own room, washer, dryer, microwave, etc. Prefer someone who's neat and doesn't smoke. Call 1-494-2706 after 5:00 p.m. (82-86)

NEED ONE or two boys for very nice houses one block from campus. Own bedrooms, reasonable. 539-9345. (83)

LARGE NEW three bedroom, two-bath duplex close to campus. Own room with walk-in closet, furnished washer/dryer, microwave, dishwasher, wood stove, plenty of off-street parking. \$150 plus one-third utilities. Call 539-5875. If no answer, try again. (83-87)

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY—Male roommate to share excellent three bedroom house for the rest of spring semester. Private room, washer and dryer. \$150 plus one-third of utilities. Call 539-0894 after 4:30 p.m. (83-84)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (76-95)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11-1)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (41)

WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality. Letters, resumes, cover letters, disk storage. 776-6166. (131)

LETTER QUALITY word processing on computer or typewriter. Call Bertha at 532-5950 or 776-8337. (76-88)

TYPING/EDITING, letter quality word processor, professional resumes, cover letters, personalized form letters; disk storage. 539-5007. (76-113)

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word processed cover letters and typing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (72-1)

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything in between. Letter quality Word Processing. Mrs. Burden. 539-1204. (81-85)

MRS. KIM—Professional dressmaker and tailor. Alterations, 27 years experience. No pattern necessary. 537-2393. (82-111)

SITUATIONS WANTED 19

\$10-\$360 weeklyup mailing circulars. No quotas. Sincerely interested. Send self-addressed envelope. Success, P.O. Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098. (76-105)

WELCOMES 23

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza, Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church—776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. (83)

CHURCH OF THE Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m., Evening Service, 6:00 p.m., Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (83)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes: 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion: 6:00 p.m., Evening Worship, Andy Miller, campus minister, 539-6581 or 537-0127. (83)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Fellowship, Sunday, 6:00 p.m. (83)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church, call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office. 539-3921. (83)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd., invites you to worship with them Sunday at 10:30 a.m. for Morning Worship, and at 9:00 a.m. for the College Sunday School Class at the Ramada Inn-lower level. (83)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet 9:30 a.m. at 210 S. Riley School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (83)

WELCOME STUDENTS—First Presbyterian

Marcos stands behind wartime record

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — President Ferdinand E. Marcos said Thursday he will ignore the "crazy individuals" who question the war record on which he built his political career.

He made the comment in a campaign speech to a crowd that included many World War II veterans, after The New York Times published an article citing U.S. Army investigations that found his claims of leading guerrillas against the Japanese to be "fraudulent."

In its Thursday editions, the Times cited 400 pages of Army reports on Marcos' military career. The reports said Ang Mag Maharlika, the guerrilla group he says he led, "never existed" as a fighting organization and was not controlled adequately "because of the desertion of its commanding officer" — Marcos.

The president, now 68 years old, is said here to have won 28, 32 or 33 medals, depending on the Philippine government report accepted. He is described here as the most decorated soldier of the war and claims more honors than Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who directed the Allied war in the Pacific.

His war record is so important to Marcos that he talks about it in nearly every interview and speech,

Newspaper prints controversial article

and in 1982 closed down a newspaper that printed articles challenging it.

He says he suffered five war wounds and tells war stories in his campaign speeches for the Feb. 7 election, in which he is opposed by Corazon Aquino, widow of assassinated opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

Controversy over his military record is not new.

During a Marcos visit to Washington in September 1983, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger gave him a case containing replicas of U.S. medals supposedly awarded to him, including two Silver Stars and a Distinguished Service Cross.

Three months later, the Washington Post published an article in which it said "an 18-month effort to verify Marcos' claims to high American decorations raises serious doubts about whether he actually was awarded them."

The paper said its investigation included searches of U.S. military archives, official military histories, personal memoirs and portions of Marcos' personal file at the U.S. military records center in St. Louis, and conversations with Filipino and American veterans.

A Filipino editor, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Thursday: "It is his most sensitive issue, the one that really hurts him as a macho man."

Marcos blamed his opponents for The New York Times article. "Those who collaborated with the enemy have no right to question the role of the country's guerrillas during the war," he said.

After his usual reference to the five wounds, he told the campaign crowd: "My opponents now say that Marcos is not a genuine guerrilla, that he did not really fight."

"I don't know where they get such foolishness. You who ... fought under me, you be the ones to answer these crazy individuals, especially the foreign press."

He said he will ignore his detractors because "they are all going crazy."

Some American war veterans came here as Marcos' guests to testify against the newspaper We Forum when he shut it down. The closure later was reversed by the Supreme Court.

At a campaign rally Wednesday, both he and his wife Imelda took watches off their wrists and handed them to an elderly Filipino. Marcos

said the man, Dionisio T. Dagandan, was with him during the war and told of both escaping from crocodiles while eluding the Japanese.

A book on Marcos the government produced in 1978, during an eight-year period in which he ruled by martial law, said: "The young Marcos' feats of skill, endurance and courage in battle are the very stuff of legend."

The book describes many exploits, including one in which Marcos, then a lieutenant, led three young recruits in a raid behind Japanese lines in which they killed 50 enemy soldiers.

It said he was captured but escaped to perform other acts of heroism for which he was recommended for the Congressional Medal of Honor.

A Marcos biography now copyrighted by the president said he has 28 awards. A government brochure claims 32 and another says 33.

Journalist Bonifacio Gillego wrote in the We Forum series that led to its closure that Marcos got all but six of his medals well after the war, 11 while he was a powerful senator preparing to run for the presidency and one in 1972 as president.

Gillego quoted several former Filipino military officers as denying that Marcos performed heroic deeds or was wounded.

University recognizes high school students on Scholarship Day

By The Collegian Staff

Approximately 135 of Kansas' top academic high school students will be honored today at K-State's annual Scholarship Day.

Students attending the event have been offered Putnam, Foundation or University Scholarships, said John Flemming, assistant director of undergraduate admissions. The scholarships are awarded on the basis of Pre-Scholastic Aptitude Test and American College Test scores.

"We are trying to recognize these students," Flemming said. "We want to give them an opportunity to get to know about us, and we want to see them and get to know about them."

Faculty members will conduct seminars for the students from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and the recipients will attend a luncheon in the Union Ballroom. William Sutton, vice president for education and student services, will be the "master of ceremonies" at the luncheon.

After the luncheon, the students will be encouraged to visit the college in which they are interested to speak with faculty members and to become familiar with the University.

This year 122 Putnam Scholarships, valued at \$1,300 each, were awarded. This number is two less than the number of scholarships awarded last year. Sixty-three Foundation Scholarships of \$1,000 each were awarded, an increase of four scholarships from last year. University Scholarships awarded totaled 139, the same number as last year's awards. Students receive \$700 for these scholarships.

Fifty to 60 percent of the scholarships are accepted, said Jim Upham, associate director of student financial assistance.

Coliseum

Continued from Page 1

budget and serves the coliseum's intended multi-purpose functions. Minutes of the meeting indicate that if Livingston is unable to design within budget, "...he could be dismissed as the coliseum architect."

By recommending to Acker that a budget increase is necessary, the committee ignored the conclusions of a funding advisory group composed of coliseum fund-raisers. The group decided in December, "There is no interest in additional fund raising for the coliseum."

Miller wrote in a Dec. 19, 1985, memorandum that the KSU Foundation has approximately \$555,000 — in addition to the \$7.1 million it has committed to the project — that could be used if the architect fails to design within budget.

Fred Bramlage, a Junction City businessman who has donated \$1.75 million to the project, said he favors a budget increase because time is running out.

"All of this talk boils down to one thing: to build it or not? If we make a decision not to build it, what does that mean to K-State and Manhattan?" he said. "If we postpone the coliseum more it's going to cost more. So far no pledges have been pulled, but all of these delays hurt."

Art Loub, executive director of the KSU Foundation, said, "We are close enough in finances to not abandon it. We are close enough to move ahead and not delay the project."

However, University Planner Larry Garvin said the reduced project is at least \$500,000 over budget and any decision to go ahead includes the risk of not having the necessary funds to pay construction costs.

Warren Corman, director of facilities for the Board of Regents,

said further reductions in plans will harm the quality of the \$16.1 million facility.

"I think you should build it right or not at all. If you can find the extra money — do it. When you talk about replacing cinder block walls with gypsum, narrowing the concourse and removing toilets — these are basics, they are not choices," he said. "You are not very far off from doing it right. Don't cut things out now, because you can't add them later."

If additional funding is generated, the committee intends to instruct architects to investigate the possibility of widening the concourse and building larger restrooms, Miller said.

A 16,000-seat coliseum was originally bid on in August 1985. All bids were at least \$3.4 million above estimates and the regents voted in September to permit Livingston to redesign the coliseum and reduce seating by 2,500. The budget of \$16.1 million remains frozen.

Loan

Continued from Page 1

counseling (by the employer)," he said.

The financial aid brochure further states, "It is the intent of the student employment programs to assist students in earning a portion of their 'cost of education.'"

"But they (the students) feel that student employment does not constitute financial aid," Evans said.

"The federal policy is more strict," he said. "We (the University) are not as restrictive to our students with financial aid."

If a student receives more money from a University-related job than is determined necessary by the financial aid audit, then an adjustment is made in loans, Evans said. This audit is based on a family financial statement filled out each year by students applying for financial aid.

In an effort to increase their financial awareness, a payroll information session was presented to the employers on campus last year, Evans said.

HEE'S ALTERATIONS

25% off All Alterations
(Suits, Coats, Jeans, Zippers)

1125 Laramie Plaza
Aggieville
Mon.-Sat. 10:00-5:30

Offer good through
Feb. 15. Limit One
Coupon Per Customer

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SUNDAY SUPPER

5:30
(50¢ donation or free if needed)
1021 Denison Ave.
(Look for the two red front doors)
Followed by
PROGRAM:
The Church and Apartheid
Led by Ron Clingenpeel
Episcopal Campus Minister

Sponsored by
CUMENICAL
CHRISTIAN
MINISTRIES

Manhattan's Newest Private Club

The
Abbey

3240 Kimball
(across from C/Co Park)

Serving
fine wine, food
and spirits

A reciprocating private club

An extensive wine list
Many by the glass

Appetizers, sandwiches, cheese plates

Opening Soon

Memberships now available

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"The Spread"
7 kinds of
Hors d'oeuvres
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Ramada Inn
4-7 p.m.

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Till 5 p.m. Sat.

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- Live Lobster Night
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- Open for Lunch in HP's
- Prime Rib Special

SUN.

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11:00-1:30

FREE Samples!

Tastes like ice cream but
with one-fifth the fat!!

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All of January

Vistaburger & Soup of the Day

12 oz. bowl Save 75¢ \$1.79

A different soup featured
each day

Vegetable Beef	Wisconsin Cheddar
Chicken Noodle	Cheese
English Clam Chowder	Tomato
French Onion	
Cauliflower Cheese	
Cream of Broccoli	
Cream of Potato	

We've always served the Vistaburger... and always will. Try something new along with your Vistaburger, a bowl of our hot, savory Soup of the Day. Warm your winter day and enjoy a delicious meal... at Vista!

Vista RESTAURANTS

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Weather



Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny today, high in low to mid-20s. Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph. Clear tonight, low 10 to 15.

Inside

Changing Roles

Collegian reviewer Gary Johnson examines William Hurt's role as an Argentinean homosexual in his new film "Kiss of the Spider Woman." See Page 6.

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Kansas
State

Collegian

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Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

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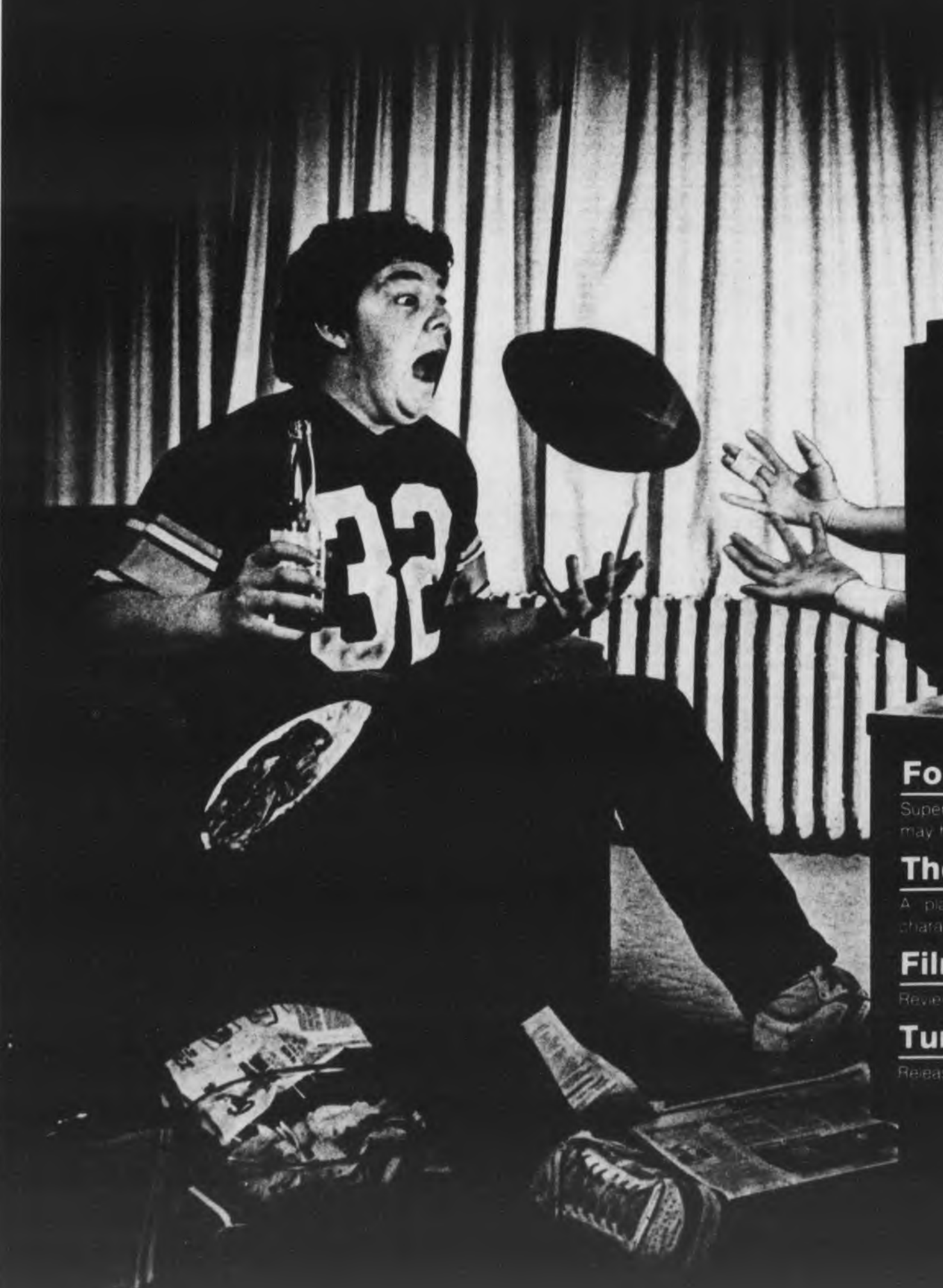
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Entertainment Plus

A Viewer's Guide to Leisure Arts — A Weekly Feature of the Collegian

Friday, Jan. 24, 1986



Focus/4

Super Bowl XX teams differ in styles and may hold surprises for their fans.

Theater/2

A play by a K-State professor features character portrayals of famous Kansans.

Film/5

Reviews of "Runaway Train" and "Eagle".

Tunes/3,6

Releases by Robert Palmer, John Waite.

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Television Index

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WIBW (CBS) 3
KLDH (ABC) 2
KSHB (IND) 8
KTWU (PBS) 11
WGN (IND) 10
WTBS (IND) 12
Premium cable:
HBO, Showtime, CINEMAX, ESPN
Additional cable channels not listed in guide: Manhattan cable channels 4 (NBC), 5 (CBS) and 9 (ABC) correspond to channels 7, 3 and 2, respectively.

Play revives state history

By GARY BORN
Collegian Reporter

With Kansas' 125th birthday Jan. 29, it seems appropriate the Kansas Actors Theatre of Manhattan is presenting "The Kansas Character" at Gregov's Dinner Theatre Jan. 25-26.

"The Kansas Character" features portrayals of famous people from Kansas' past, including William Allen White, Carrie Nation and James Henry Lane, brought together by a not-so-famous interviewer named Sally. The setting is a radio program where they each share views and thoughts about Kansas history.

Norman Fedder, professor of speech, began writing the play in 1977, after receiving a \$1,000 grant from the State Bicentennial Commission to write some material about Kansas.

"The story is set up like a talk show, where each character is interviewed by Sally and they tell a little bit about Kansas and their experiences in Kansas," Fedder said.

Fedder got most of the information and dialogue for the play by reading documents and books and by researching each character's lifestyle.

"A lot of what they say is word for word, but I did put in some of my own words to help describe the characters," Fedder said.

All the actors who appear in the play are from the Manhattan area. They are able to be paid for each

See PLAY, Page 7

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1986

KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00 Snorks 8:30 Smurfs	8:00 B'stair Bears 9:00 Muppets	8:00 Scooby's Bugs Bunny 9:00 Ewoks &	8:00 Popeye Woodpecker 9:00 Tom And Jerry Pink Panther	8:00 To Computers To Computers 9:00 Photo Vision Photo Vision	8:00 Farm Report Wild Kingdom 9:00 Armstrong Business	8:00 Cimarron Strip 9:00 Wrestling	8:00 Movie Cont'd 9:00 "Hysterical"	8:00 Movie Cont'd 9:00 "Ladybug, Ladybug"	8:00 "Blue Skies Again" Cont'd 9:00 "Follow The Fleet"	8:00 SpeedWeek Horse Wk. 9:00 Women Tennis Mag.
10:00 Chipmunks 11:00 Road To Super Bowl '86	10:00 Richie Rich 11:00 Pole Position Get Along	10:00 Scooby-Doo 11:00 Scooby-Doo Little's	10:00 Star Games 11:00 Star Games	10:00 Woodwright Here's Health 11:00 Painting Vict. Garden	10:00 World Tom. 11:00 Star Games	10:00 "The Big Trees" 11:00 Movie: "Fandango"	10:00 Elvis 11:00 Movie: "Phar Lap"	10:00 Hills Of Rome 11:00 Movie: "Misunderstood"	10:00 Movie: "The Seven"	10:00 Ski TV 11:00 NFL Films
12:00 College Basketball 1:00 Louisville at Kansas	12:00 College Basketball 1:00 College Basketball	12:00 Kung Fu 1:00 Illinois at Indiana	12:00 Greatest American Hero 1:00 Incredible Hulk	12:00 Write Course 1:00 Personal Finance	12:00 "Buck Privates" 1:00 "Oh, Susanna"	12:00 "Starman" 1:00 "Dire Straits"	12:00 "Evil Under The Sun" 1:00 "Conan The Destroyer"	12:00 "The Men, The Movie" 1:00 "The Stone"	12:00 "Comfort And Joy" 1:00 "Romancing Classic third round"	12:00 Fishin' Hole 1:00 LPGA Golf Mazda
2:00 College Basketball 3:00 College Basketball	2:00 College Basketball 3:00 Southern Cal at Arkansas	2:00 PBA Bowling Showboat 3:00 Invitational Wide World Of	2:00 Black Sheep Squadron 3:00 Mech. Univ. Women's	2:00 Through The Arts 3:00 Puttin' On	2:00 Am. Top Ten 3:00 O. Wilson	2:00 "The Third Man" 3:00 "The Falcon"	2:00 "The Men, The Movie" 3:00 "The Falcon"	2:00 "The Men, The Movie" 3:00 "The Falcon"	2:00 "The Men, The Movie" 3:00 "The Falcon"	2:00 World Cup Skiing 3:00 Super Bowl SportsCenter
4:00 Iowa State at Nebraska 5:00 Wheel Fortune 6:00 CBS News	4:00 PGA Golf 5:00 At The Movies 6:00 Country Music WKRP	4:00 Sports Boxing 5:00 Washburn ABC News 6:00 Star Games	4:00 Buck Rogers 5:00 Black Sheep Squadron 6:00 Solid Gold	4:00 Culture Culture 5:00 Mech. Univ. Women's 6:00 College Basketball	4:00 Fame 5:00 "It's A Living At The Movies" 6:00 "It's A Living At The Movies"	4:00 "The Men, The Movie" 5:00 "The Men, The Movie" 6:00 "The Men, The Movie"	4:00 "The Men, The Movie" 5:00 "The Men, The Movie" 6:00 "The Men, The Movie"	4:00 "The Men, The Movie" 5:00 "The Men, The Movie" 6:00 "The Men, The Movie"	4:00 "The Men, The Movie" 5:00 "The Men, The Movie" 6:00 "The Men, The Movie"	4:00 "The Men, The Movie" 5:00 "The Men, The Movie" 6:00 "The Men, The Movie"
7:00 Bob Hope Special 8:00 Golden Girls 9:00 Remington Steele	7:00 Airtown 8:00 CBS Reports 9:00 "Love Boat"	7:00 Redd Foxx 8:00 Lady Blue 9:00 "The Iron"	7:00 Centennial 8:00 "The Iron" 9:00 "The Iron"	7:00 College 8:00 Basketball Fort Hays vs. 9:00 Washburn Great	7:00 "Twilight Zone Lifestyles" 8:00 "Twilight Zone Lifestyles" 9:00 "Twilight Zone Lifestyles"	7:00 "Night Tracks: Charibusters" 8:00 "Night Tracks: Charibusters" 9:00 "Night Tracks: Charibusters"	7:00 "Starman" 8:00 "Starman" 9:00 "Starman"	7:00 "Starman" 8:00 "Starman" 9:00 "Starman"	7:00 "Starman" 8:00 "Starman" 9:00 "Starman"	7:00 "Starman" 8:00 "Starman" 9:00 "Starman"
10:00 News Saturday 11:00 Night Live 12:00 Puttin' On FTV	10:00 News Solid Gold 11:00 "Rosemary's Baby" 12:00 Entertainment This Week	10:00 "Look What's Happened To Rosemary's Baby" 11:00 "Unearthly Stranger" 12:00 Puttin' On	10:00 News Movie: 11:00 "Unearthly Stranger" 12:00 Puttin' On	10:00 Performances "Heartbreak" 11:00 "House David" 12:00 Susskind	10:00 "Twilight Zone Lifestyles" 11:00 "Police Story" 12:00 In Search Of...	10:00 "Night Tracks: Charibusters" 11:00 "Night Tracks: Charibusters" 12:00 "Night Tracks: Charibusters"	10:00 "Starman" 11:00 "Starman" 12:00 "Starman"	10:00 "Starman" 11:00 "Starman" 12:00 "Starman"	10:00 "Starman" 11:00 "Starman" 12:00 "Starman"	10:00 "Starman" 11:00 "Starman" 12:00 "Starman"

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1986

KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00 TBA 8:00 L. Lundstrom Robert	7:00 Jerry Falwell 8:00 Discovery	7:00 Jimmy Swaggart 8:00 Kenneth Copeland	7:00 Sunday Mass World Tom. 8:00 Wrestling	7:00 Sesame Street 8:00 Mister Rogers Special	7:00 J. Kennedy R. Schuller 8:00 Sunday Mass Church	7:00 Bugs Bunny And Friends 8:00 Cont'd Andy Griffith	7:00 "Raiders Of The Lost Ark" 8:00 "Fraggle Rock"	7:00 Valley Of Fear 8:00 "Auntie Mame" Cont'd	7:00 "Auntie Mame" Cont'd 8:00 "Bobby"	7:00 NFL Films 8:00 NFL Films
9:00 Schuller Jimmy 10:00 Swaggart World Tom.	9:00 Oral Roberts 10:00 Sunday Morning	9:00 It Is Written David Brinkley 10:00 Transformers	9:00 Wild, Wild West 10:00 Maverick	9:00 Cisco Kid Lone Ranger 10:00 Sesame Street	9:00 "Lawrence Of Arabia" 10:00 "Honey Mooners"	9:00 "The Men, The Movie" 10:00 "The Men, The Movie"	9:00 "The Men, The Movie" 10:00 "The Men, The Movie"	9:00 "The Men, The Movie" 10:00 "The Men, The Movie"	9:00 "The Men, The Movie" 10:00 "The Men, The Movie"	9:00 "The Men, The Movie" 10:00 "The Men, The Movie"
11:00 Jack Hartman Larry Brown 12:00 College Basketball	11:00 NBA 12:00 Basketball 76ers at	11:00 Wrestling 12:00 Movie: "Endangered Species"	11:00 Star Trek 12:00 "Tarzan's New Adventure"	11:00 OWL / TV Secret City 12:00 Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	11:00 Wild, Wild West 12:00 "Charlie Chan"	11:00 "The Men, The Movie" 12:00 "The Men, The Movie"	11:00 "The Men, The Movie" 12:00 "The Men, The Movie"	11:00 "The Men, The Movie" 12:00 "The Men, The Movie"	11:00 "The Men, The Movie" 12:00 "The Men, The Movie"	11:00 "The Men, The Movie" 12:00 "The Men, The Movie"
1:00 N. Dame at UNC 2:00 Super Bowl XX Pregame	1:00 Celtics PGA Golf 2:00 Phoenix Open	1:00 "Species" 2:00 Kung Fu	1:00 "Adventure" 2:00 "Ma And Pa"	1:00 A. Smith Tony Brown 2:00 Market Statehouse '86	1:00 "Runaway" 2:00 "Charlie Chan"	1:00 "The Men, The Movie" 2:00 "The Men, The Movie"	1:00 "The Men, The Movie" 2:00 "The Men, The Movie"	1:00 "The Men, The Movie" 2:00 "The Men, The Movie"	1:00 "The Men, The Movie" 2:00 "The Men, The Movie"	1:00 "The Men, The Movie" 2:00 "The Men, The Movie"
3:00 Live from New Orleans 4:00 Super Bowl XX	3:00 "Disorderly" 4:00 The Door Is Always Open	3:00 "Disorderly" 4:00 "The Story Of"	3:00 "The Story Of" 4:00 "The Story Of"	3:00 "The Story Of" 4:00 "The Story Of"	3:00 "The Story Of" 4:00 "The Story Of"	3:00 "The Story Of" 4:00 "The Story Of"	3:00 "The Story Of" 4:00 "The Story Of"	3:00 "The Story Of" 4:00 "The Story Of"	3:00 "The Story Of" 4:00 "The Story Of"	3:00 "The Story Of" 4:00 "The Story Of"
5:00 Bears vs. Patriots 6:00 "Agatha Christie's"	5:00 "Agatha Christie's" 6:00 "Agatha Christie's"	5:00 "Agatha Christie's" 6:00 "Agatha Christie's"	5:00 "Agatha Christie's" 6:00 "Agatha Christie's"	5:00 "Agatha Christie's" 6:00 "Agatha Christie's"	5:00 "Agatha Christie's" 6:00 "Agatha Christie's"	5:00 "Agatha Christie's" 6:00 "Agatha Christie's"	5:00 "Agatha Christie's" 6:00 "Agatha Christie's"	5:00 "Agatha Christie's" 6:00 "Agatha Christie's"	5:00 "Agatha Christie's" 6:00 "Agatha Christie's"	5:00 "Agatha Christie's" 6:00 "Agatha Christie's"
7:00 Postgame 8:00 Last Precinct	7:00 "Murder With Mirrors" 8:00 60 Minutes	7:00 "Murder With Mirrors" 8:00 "Murder With Mirrors"	7:00 "Murder With Mirrors" 8:00 "Murder With Mirrors"	7:00 "Murder With Mirrors" 8:00 "Murder With Mirrors"	7:00 "Murder With Mirrors" 8:00 "Murder With Mirrors"	7:00 "Murder With Mirrors" 8:00 "Murder With Mirrors"	7:00 "Murder With Mirrors" 8:00 "Murder With Mirrors"	7:00 "Murder With Mirrors" 8:00 "Murder With Mirrors"	7:00 "Murder With Mirrors" 8:00 "Murder With Mirrors"	7:00 "Murder With Mirrors" 8:00 "Murder With Mirrors"
9:00 A. Hitchcock 10:00 News Sports	9:00 "Murder, She Wrote" 10:00 News WKRP	9:00 "Murder, She Wrote" 10:00 "Murder, She Wrote"	9:00 "Murder, She Wrote" 10:00 "Murder, She Wrote"	9:00 "Murder, She Wrote" 10:00 "Murder, She Wrote"	9:00 "Murder, She Wrote" 10:00 "Murder, She Wrote"	9:00 "Murder, She Wrote" 10:00 "Murder, She Wrote"	9:00 "Murder, She Wrote" 10:00 "Murder, She Wrote"	9:00 "Murder, She Wrote" 10:00 "Murder, She Wrote"	9:00 "Murder, She Wrote" 10:00 "Murder, She Wrote"	9:00 "Murder, She Wrote" 10:00 "Murder, She Wrote"
11:00 Tales Community 12:00 Gene Scott	11:00 "Lifestyles" 12:00 "Lifestyles"	11:00 "Lifestyles" 12:00 "Lifestyles"	11:00 "Lifestyles" 12:00 "Lifestyles"	11:00 "Lifestyles" 12:00 "Lifestyles"	11:00 "Lifestyles" 12:00 "Lifestyles"	11:00 "Lifestyles" 12:00 "Lifestyles"	11:00 "Lifestyles" 12:00 "Lifestyles"	11:00 "Lifestyles" 12:00 "Lifestyles"	11:00 "Lifestyles" 12:00 "Lifestyles"	11:00 "Lifestyles" 12:00 "Lifestyles"

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Home Cinema

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Weather



Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny today, high in low to mid-20s. Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph. Clear tonight, low 10 to 15.

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KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00 Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	Flintstones Joyce	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo Show	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Martin's Day"	Movie: "King David"	Movie: "Cont'd"	Nation's Business
8:00 " "	" "	" "	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street	Hillbillies	Hazel I Love Lucy	" "	" "	"You Light Up My Life"	Golf Tips LPGA Golf
9:00 Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	700 Club	Family Ties Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "Beach"	Movie: "Morrow"	Movie: "The Alphabet"	Movie: "Leave 'Em Laughing"	Mazda Classic
10:00 Family Ties Scrabble	Price Is Right	Bruce Forsyth New Love	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Algebra	Big Valley	Blanket Bingo	" "	Murders: "Yentl"	" "	SportsLook
11:00 Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Write Course To Computers	Little House On The Prairie	Perry Mason	Movie: " "	"Yentl"	Movie: "Top Hat"	In Motion WinterWorld
12:00 News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	Sesame Street	Midday News	Movie: "Beau Geste"	Movie: " "	" "	" "	College Basketball
1:00 Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	Nature	What's Hot Carol Burnett	" "	"The Champ"	Movie: "The Angel"	Movie: "Swing Shift"	Maryland at Duke
2:00 Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Gomer Pyle Beaver	Wildlife McLaughlin	Andy Griffith Scooby Doo	Bugs Bunny And Friends	Elvis	Wore Red"	" "	College Basketball
3:00 Gilligan	Dallas	Bewitched Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo GoBots	Cooking Aerobics	Heathcliff M.A.S.K.	Flintstones Brady Bunch	Jellybean	Tall Tales & Legends	Movie: "Best Street"	SMU at Houston
4:00 Happy Days Diff. Strokes	Donahue	He-Man G.I. Joe	Superfriends Jettsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	Transformers G.I. Joe	Beaver Rocky Road	Movie: " "	Bobby And Sarah	" "	Arm Wrestling
5:00 3's Company Wheel Fortune	News NBC News	Benson ABC News	Diff. Strokes Good Times	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	Down To Earth Safe At Home	"Fire On The Mountain"	Movie: "2010"	Movie: "Leave 'Em Laughing"	SportsCenter College
6:00 News Wheel Fortune	News Ent. Tonight	Buddies Newsweds	Mork & Mindy Gimme Break	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Bob Newhart	M.T. Moore Sanford	Fraggle Rock	" "	" "	SportsCenter College
7:00 Movie: "A Scarecrow And Mrs. King	Scarecrow And Mrs. King	American Music Awards	It's A Living Buddies	WdrWks. Makepeace	Dempsey & Makepeace	NBA Basketball	Movie: "Morrow"	Robin Hood	Movie: "Lovelines"	Basketball Georgetown
8:00 Masterpiece Of Murder	Kate & Allie Newhart	" "	Movie: "Breaking Away"	American Playhouse	Greatest American Hero	Chicago Bulls at Dallas	" "	Movie: "Bells"	Movie: " "	at Providence College
9:00 American Almanac	Cagney & Lacey	" "	"The Roommate"	News	Mavericks Global Report	" "	Movie: "The Champ"	" "	"Once Upon A Time In Va. Tech at	Basketball Va. Tech at
10:00 News Tonight	News Barney Miller	Benson Taxi	News Matt Houston	Cartooning Business Rpt.	WKRP Trapper John	'85	" "	Garry Shandling	America"	MSU SportsCenter
11:00 David	Night Heat	Nightline Kung Fu	Get Smart	Lone Star	M.D. Movie: "Beau Geste"	Movie: "Portrait Of A Mobster"	"D.C. Cab"	" "	Movie: " "	Action Sports Outdoor Life
12:00 Letterman Gene Scott	"Mr. Sycamore"	Ind. News	Andy Griffith Three Stooges	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1986

KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00 Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	Flintstones Joyce	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo Show	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "The Last Days of Pompeii"	Movie: "Swing Shift"	Movie: "Sheena"	Nation's Business
8:00 " "	" "	" "	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street	Hillbillies	Hazel I Love Lucy	Time I Saw Paris	" "	" "	Basketball LPGA Golf
9:00 Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	700 Club	Family Ties Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "I'd Rather Be Rich"	Movie: "2010"	Movie: "One Heavenly Night"	Movie: "Lost And Found"	Mazda Classic
10:00 Family Ties Scrabble	Price Is Right	Bruce Forsyth New Love	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Ecology	Big Valley	" "	" "	Movie: "Night"	" "	SportsLook
11:00 Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	M.T. Moore Bewitched	The Arts Of Culture	Little House On The Prairie	Perry Mason	Movie: "Mystery"	Movie: "Cloak And Dagger"	Movie: "Swing Time"	In Motion College
12:00 News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	Sesame Street	Midday News	Movie: "Jigsaw"	Mansion"	Dagger"	" "	Basketball Va. Tech at
1:00 Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	Ultimate Field Trip	What's Hot Carol Burnett	" "	The Gift Of Life	You Can't Take It With You	Phil Collins Movie: "The 39 Steps"	MSU College
2:00 Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Gomer Pyle Beaver	Where We've Been	Andy Griffith Scooby Doo	Bugs Bunny And Friends	Movie: "Metalstorm"	" "	" "	Basketball Georgetown
3:00 Gilligan	Dallas	Bewitched Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo GoBots	Cooking Aerobics	Heathcliff M.A.S.K.	Flintstones Brady Bunch	Dragons	White Lies Movie: "Sheena"	Movie: " "	at Providence College
4:00 Happy Days Diff. Strokes	Donahue	He-Man G.I. Joe	Superfriends Jettsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	Transformers G.I. Joe	Beaver Hillbillies	Noah Life On Earth	"Shinbone Alley"	" "	Women
5:00 3's Company Wheel Fortune	News NBC News	Benson ABC News	Diff. Strokes Good Times	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	Andy Griffith Carol Burnett	Movie: "Fandango"	Movie: "Testament"	Movie: "Lost And Found"	SportsCenter College
6:00 News Wheel Fortune	News Ent. Tonight	Buddies Newsweds	Mork & Mindy Gimme Break	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Bob Newhart	M.T. Moore Sanford	" "	It's Showtime	" "	College Basketball
7:00 A-Team	Melba Charlie & Co.	Who's Boss? Growing Pains	Tales In Search Of...	Nova	Movie: "American Movie"	Movie: "Man's Favorite Sport"	Movie: "Walk Proud"	Movie: "Cloak And Dagger"	Movie: "Porky's"	Syracuse at BC
8:00 State Of The Union Address	State Of The Union Address	State Of The Union Address	Movie: "One Million Years B.C."	Frontline	Success Company"	Favorite Sport"	" "	Dagger"	" "	College Basketball
9:00 Remington Steele	" "	Spenser: For Hire	Years B.C."	Stalin: The Red Tzar	News	Movie: "The Hitchhiker The Gift Of Life"	Dire Straits	Movie: "Royal Wedding"	Movie: " "	Wake Forest at Maryland
10:00 News Tonight	News Barney Miller	Benson Taxi	News Matt Houston	Cartooning Business Rpt.	WKRP Trapper John	"The Ghost Of Flight 401"	Life Movie: "Nightmare On Elm Street"	Movie: "Wedding"	Movie: "Christina"	D. Vitale SportsCenter
11:00 David	Remington Steele	Nightline Kung Fu	Get Smart	Campaigning	M.D. A Woman	" "	"2010"	Movie: "Uncommon Valor"	Movie: "Blue Lagoon"	In The PGA Top Rank
12:00 Letterman Gene Scott	"Abduction Of Saint Anne"	Ind. News	Andy Griffith Three Stooges	" "	Called Golda	"Red Mountain"	Movie	" "	" "	Boxing

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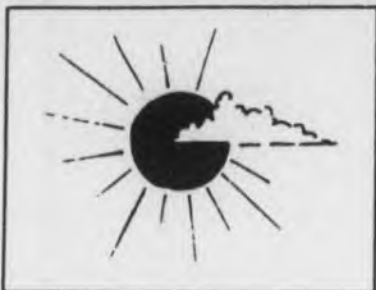
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Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny today, high in low to mid-20s. Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph. Clear tonight, low 10 to 15.

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Changing Roles

Collegian reviewer Gary Johnson examines William Hurt's role as an Argentinean homosexual in his new film "Kiss of the Spider Woman." See Page 6.

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The Wildcats put up a fight to the end but get beat by Oklahoma 83-80 Saturday in Ahearn Field House. See Page 8.

Kansas State

Collegian

Monday

January 27, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 84



4 Friday, January 24, 1986

Super style stalemate

By TIM FITZGERALD
Assistant Sports Editor

Warm up the tube, select your team, divvy the appropriate snack food between rival parties and prepare for the playing of "Super Bowl XX."

Football is such an all-American game. The sport represents many things for which this nation stands: honoring one's hometown, fighting for one's principles, cheering for the underdog and making a spectacular (or gawdy) gala of an event.

And what an all-American match-up this year's game has become. The powerful vs. the persistent. The violent toughs vs. the well-bred fellows. The blue-collar team vs. the white-collar squad.

The Chicago Bears: An all-powerful group of violent, blue-collar toughs. They have been beaten only once this season, and they're cocky about it. They've even been singing about their victorious tendencies in a tune titled "Super Bowl Shuffle."

Ah yes, arrogance runs rampant with these toughs. Their collective personality is summed up in the fact that when their coach was arrested for driving under the influence they thought it was cool.

No flash to these guys. They seem to say, "Give us mean, black jerseys, and we shall conquer you, inflicting pain in the process."

Although rumored, but never verified, it is said their cheerleaders wear camouflage nylons to hide the fact that they don't shave and have bruises on their legs from kicking fallen Bears' opponents. Try to see if it is true or not when the camera shows the "Bear Cubs" celebrating a touchdown by shooting off small arms fire.

Any team with a man nicknamed "The Refrigerator" on its defensive line, quarterbacked by a man who often wears sunglasses because as a child one of his eyes was pierced by a flying fork prong, deserves tremendous respect.

Then there is the opponent — the New England Patriots. The Pats are a persistent group of high-bred fellows. Never ones to be rude to the teams they've defeated, they always offer to share a refreshing club soda following the match. How could the losing team say no? It's impossible to harbor ill feelings toward a team whose colors are red, white and blue.

"Low key" is a good way to describe the Pats. The tone for the squad is set by a coach whose personal hero is his father and whose sideline attire has the boys at the club talking.

Everyone is calling the Patriots the underdogs — including themselves. New England loves it. Being an underdog is American. It presents a no-lose proposition for the Patriots: If they lose, they were supposed to. But if they win, their heroics will be even more glorified.

Throughout the game, watch the Pats cheerleaders closely. The gals can occasionally be seen getting up from their lounge chairs to wave their pompons (never do they jump — it causes perspiration) and sigh (never do they yell — it makes them hoarse). "Go squad."

Is it destiny or luck that a team would make it to the Super Bowl with a questionable quarterback and a star running back who wasn't even a starter in college?

Each team's fans require a different approach to maximize enjoyment of the game. Each team has a personality and so should their fans. Make sure to adhere to the following instructions for each team's fans.

White House could select replacement for Block this week

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House is expected to announce this week its choice of an agriculture secretary to succeed John Block, but the road to that announcement has been rockier than expected.

Since Block announced Jan. 7 that he would be leaving the job in mid-February, the consensus frontrunner to follow him has been Richard Lyng, Block's former No. 2 department of-

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., — all contenders for the next Republican presidential nomination — have shown an interest in the selection process for replacing Block, said several of the officials, who spoke only on condition they not be identified.

Another clinker has been the amount of leeway Lyng would have in the new job to select his own senior staff. Associates of Lyng made it known early in the process that he selection, but ver made any hit list," he

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Illustration by Carlos Corredor

At 4 p.m. Sunday, millions of fans will be settled in front of their TVs for the football event of the year — Super Bowl XX. Who will you be cheering for? Will it be the well-bred New England Patriots or the rough-and-tough Chicago Bears?

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Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., — all contenders for the next Republican presidential nomination — have shown an interest in the selection process for replacing Block, said several of the officials, who spoke only on condition they not be identified.

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Friday, January 24, 1986 5

FILM REVIEWS

Film lacks elements needed to be plausible to audience

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

Film producers Golan and Globus used to be something of a joke — specializing in titles like Brooke Shields' "Sahara." They were even featured on CBS' "60 Minutes," defending themselves against charges of being cutthroat producers.

But "Runaway Train," their newest film, may help change that image.

This time, Golan and Globus have put together a good cast (Jon Voight, Eric Roberts, and Rebecca De Mornay), a suspense-filled plot (based upon a screenplay by the master Japanese filmmaker Akira Kurosawa), and a good director (ex-Soviet Andrei Konchalovsky).

The runaway train of the movie's title is actually four engines linked together. After the engineer has a heart attack and falls against the throttle, pushing it wide open, the train turns into a guided missile, roaring out of control down the tracks. But just before the train gets going, two escaped convicts (Voight and Roberts) hitch a ride in the rear engine.

Voight plays a vicious criminal who only cares about his own welfare. He'll do anything to survive. Roberts plays Voight's motor-mouthed devotee, an irritatingly devoted hood similar to the Paulie he played in "The Pope of Greenwich Village."

Together they've escaped from a maximum-security prison in Alaska. And once they reach a train station, the train of Voight's dreams arrives. Voight and Roberts hitch a ride, but as soon as they're on board, the engineer has his heart attack and falls off the train.

This provides a good setup for the suspense to follow as Voight and Roberts desperately attempt to stop the train. That's made difficult, though, after the lead engine plows through the caboose of another train, jamming its own door shut.

This is a bit convenient, as are many of the developments in the movie. It might've been OK if Konchalovsky had gone for a tongue-in-cheek tone, but for the most part the movie is painfully realistic. This makes hard to take the coincidences that keep cropping up.

It might have helped if the movie had a character the audience could identify with. Without such a character it's difficult to care about what happens. De Mornay is probably supposed to fill that role, but her character is too sketchy. As a result, the movie's real star is the train itself — like the movie's awful title suggests.

"Runaway Train" is a brutally realistic movie that never lets up once it gets going. If the movie's characters had been more convincing, this might have been quite a movie. As is, it's like a roller-coaster ride: thrilling, yes, but it never adds up to much.

'Iron Eagle' pulls off plot by stressing relationships

By RANDY WITHROW
Collegian Reviewer

When I heard about the plot of the new movie "Iron Eagle," I thought it was going to be a loser. It's hard to believe anyone could steal two F-16 fighter jets.

I was wrong!

"Iron Eagle," which stars Lou Gossett Jr. and newcomer Jason Gedrick, is a very good movie.

The movie is about an Air Force pilot who was shot down over some Middle Eastern country. He is tried and convicted of a "crime" against the country. Because of the sensitivity of the situation, the United States cannot launch an attack to retrieve their fallen pilot.

The pilot's son can't sit around and watch the sentence of his father be carried out. So with a little help from his friends (and two F-16s), he goes to save his dad.

With a somewhat farfetched plot a tight script is important. To have such a scheme in a movie be believable there needs to be good plot development, and this movie does it very well.

A bit of extra baggage I took into this movie was a fear it would be another film depicting the paranoia of communism so popular today. Once again, I was wrong.

The movie is more concerned with the relationship of a son and his father. There are excellent performances by both Gossett and Gedrick. Gossett portrays retired Air Force Colonel Chappy Sinclair, who helps Doug Masters (Gedrick) save his dad.

Gedrick is very good in his role as an 18-year-old Air Force brat. He never leaves character of the cocky high school senior raised under the discipline of an Air Force officer.

The combination of the characters and a strong story brings the movie together into a good pace. In an action movie where a single event is central to the plot pacing is vital. This movie never lags.

The one major drawback was the special effects. The explosions of the planes when they were shot down were actually quite poor, but the solid action in these scenes allowed me to overlook this problem.

I recommend this movie, especially for flying enthusiasts.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Don't miss!

The K-State cheerleaders perform the routine they used at the Universal Cheerleading Association Championships Jan. 11 in San Diego. The competition will be aired at 7 tonight on ESPN.

Spotlight

FILMS
(Friday through Sunday)

"Gotcha" — Union Forum Hall; 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday
"The Mouse That Roared" — Union Little Theatre; 2 p.m. Saturday; 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday

MUSIC

Smokey Hill River Band — The Ranch Saloon; 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday
Steve, Bob & Rich — Mannequins; Friday and Saturday

ART EXHIBITS

Silkscreen Prints by Jane Gregorius, Ceramic Sculpture by Itsue Ito — K-State Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through Jan. 31
"Sports and Divertissements" by Erik Satie with drawings by Charles Martin — Farrell Library Special Collections Department; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through March

PLAYS

"The Kansas Character" — Gregov's Dinner Theatre; 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday

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Volume 92, Number 84



6 Friday, January 24, 1986

ALBUM REVIEW

Waite begins new era with solo release

By BARBARA BAKER
Collegian Reviewer

John Waite is probably best remembered as the skinny, red-haired and earringed lead singer of a group called The Babys. They gave us such hits as "Isn't It Time," "Every Time I Think Of You," and "Back On My Feet Again."

Well, several years have passed, and now John Waite is back on his feet again, still red-haired and earringed. But this time he's pulled out all the stops on his first solo album, "No Brakes."

As seems to be true of most contemporary singers today, Waite is concerned with the threat of nuclear war and destruction. In "Euroshima," Waite sings, "There's no phoenix rising and the future is stillborn. Dark shadows are dancing and my coat of colors are torn."

If one is like me and has been hearing too many nuclear destruction songs, then this piece of music will be a little bit over-dramatized for the palate.

Waite also sings about that universal language of love (and lust, and infatuation) in "Love Collusion" and "For Your Love." "Love Collusion," with its adult approach, is the winner here. "For Your Love" is adolescent, uninspiring, and certainly trite: "For your love, I would give the moon and the stars."

Waite does do a superb job on "Dark Side of the Sun," a song about loneliness. Unlike many singers, he uses a fresh and touching approach that is easy to relate to — one that isn't whiny.

For those who miss the raspy rock vocals of John Lennon and Paul McCartney, Waite emulates them well on "Saturday Night."

There's also the soft, rhythmic and blues sound of "Missing You" and the heart-piercing vocals of foolish love in "Tears."

It may take several times listening to "No Brakes" before it's appreciated; Waite's music absorbs into the system slowly. But Waite is definitely back on his feet again with a fresh, alternative rock sound.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1986

KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00 Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	Flintstones Joyce	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo Show	Jeanie Bewitched	Movie: "Brady's"	Movie: "Phar Lap"	Movie: "Brainstorm"	Nation's Business
8:00 "	"	"	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street	Hillbillies	Hazel I Love Lucy	Escape Movie	"	"	D. Vitale College
9:00 Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	700 Club	Family Ties Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "A Countess From Hong Kong"	"Runaway"	Movie: "Golden Arrow"	Movie: "Comfort And Joy"	Basketball Syracuse at BC
10:00 Family Ties Scrabble	Price Is Right	Bruce Forsyth New Love	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Algebra	Big Valley	Perry Mason	Video Jukebox	"	"	SportsLook
11:00 Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Write Course To Computers	Little House On The Prairie	Movie: "House Of The Living Dead"	Movie: "Ghosts Of The Future"	Movie: "Seven Magnificent Gladiators"	Movie: "MaxTrax"	In Motion Fishing
12:00 News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	Sesame Street	Midday News	Movie: "Colossus: The Forbin Project"	Long Shadows	White Orchid	Movie: "Phar Lap"	College Basketball
1:00 Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	Nova	What's Hot Carol Burnett	The Forbin Project	Movie: "They All Laughed"	"	Rose	Top Rank Boxing
2:00 Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Gomer Pyle Beaver	Am. Interests Bridge Basics	Andy Griffith Scooby Doo	Bugs Bunny And Friends	"	"	"	"
3:00 Gilligan	Dallas	Bewitched Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo GoBots	Cooking Aerobics	Heathcliff M.A.S.K.	Flintstones Brady Bunch	Movie: "Alice's Adventures In Wonderland"	Home Valley Of Fear	Movie: "The Double"	John Meekins vs. Ramon
4:00 Happy Days Diff. Strokes	Schoolbreak Special	He-Man G.I. Joe	Superfriends Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	Transformers G.I. Joe	Beaver Hillbillies	Adventures In Wonderland	Star Trek: The Motion Picture	"	Santana Horse Wk.
5:00 3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	Benson ABC News	Diff. Strokes Good Times	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	Andy Griffith Carol Burnett	Movie: "Bugs Bunny's 3rd Movie" Video Jukebox	Honeymooners	"	SportsCenter NBA Today
6:00 News Wheel Fortune	News Ent. Tonight	Buddies Newlyweds	Mork & Mindy Gimme Break	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller College	M.T. Moore Sanford	3rd Movie Video Jukebox	"	"	"
7:00 Highway To Heaven	Mary Foley Square	MacGyver	Lifestyles	On Stage At Wolf Trap	Basketball Utah at Notre	Movie: "Speedtrap"	Movie: "Lassiter"	Brothers Bizarre	Movie: "The Ambassador"	College Basketball
8:00 Blackie's Magic	Crazy Like A Fox	Dynasty	Movie: "The Equalizer"	Planet Earth	Dame Odd Couple	"	"	Movie: "Joy Of Sex"	"	Ky. at LSU
9:00 St. Elsewhere	Equalizer	Hotel	Beastmaster	Secretaries Of State Rpt.	News	Movie: "The Streets"	Movie: "Runaway"	"	Movie: "Honeydew"	College Basketball
10:00 News Tonight	News Barney Miller	Benson Taxi	News Matt Houston	Cartooning Business Rpt.	WKRP Trapper John	Of San Francisco	"	Movie: "The French Connection"	"	Southern Cal at UCLA
11:00 David	Simon & Simon	Nightline Kung Fu	Get Smart	Old House Motorweek	M.D. A Woman	Movie: "Not So Great"	Woman	"	Movie: "History Of The World"	SportsCenter Skiing
12:00 Letterman Gene Scott	Madigan	Ind. News	Andy Griffith Three Stooges	Called Gols	"Storm Warning"	Movie	"Star 80"	"	"	Ski TV Tennis Mag.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1986

KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00 Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	Flintstones Joyce	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo Show	Jeanie Bewitched	Movie: "Morrow"	Movie: "Antarctica"	Movie: "Barry Lyndon"	Nation's Business
8:00 "	"	"	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street	Hillbillies	Hazel I Love Lucy	"	"	Cont'd Comedy	Horse Wk. Ski TV
9:00 Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	700 Club	Family Ties Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "We Were Strangers"	Movie: "Starman"	Movie: "The Seven Hills Of Rome"	Movie: "Misunderstood"	NBA Today World Cup
10:00 Family Ties Scrabble	Price Is Right	Bruce Forsyth New Love	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Ecology	Big Valley	Strangers	"	"	"	Skiing SportsLook
11:00 Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	M.T. Moore Bewitched	The Arts Of Culture	Little House On The Prairie	Perry Mason	Movie: "Evil Under The Sun"	Movie: "Conan The Destroyer"	Movie: "F.I.S.T."	In Motion College
12:00 News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	Sesame Street	Midday News	Movie: "Rancho Notorious"	The Sun	"	"	Basketball Southern Cal at UCLA
1:00 Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	American Playhouse	What's Hot Carol Burnett	Notorious	Movie: "Enola Gay"	Movie: "King David"	Movie: "The Stratton Story"	Basketball Ky. at LSU
2:00 Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Gomer Pyle Beaver	"	Andy Griffith Scooby Doo	Bugs Bunny And Friends	The Men, The Mission, The Movie	"	"	"
3:00 Gilligan	Dallas	Bewitched Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo GoBots	Cooking Aerobics	Heathcliff M.A.S.K.	Flintstones Brady Bunch	Atomic Bomb Beasts	Movie: "Antarctica"	Movie: "Barry Lyndon"	Roller Derby
4:00 Happy Days Diff. Strokes	Donahue	He-Man G.I. Joe	Superfriends Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	Transformers G.I. Joe	Beaver Hillbillies	Movie: "The Champ"	"	"	Skiing
5:00 3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	Benson ABC News	Diff. Strokes Good Times	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	Andy Griffith Carol Burnett	"	Bobby And Sarah	"	SportsCenter SportsCenter
6:00 News Wheel Fortune	News Ent. Tonight	Buddies Newlyweds	Mork & Mindy Gimme Break	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Bob Newhart	M.T. Moore Sanford	Inside The NFL	Tall Tales & Legends	"	College Basketball
7:00 Cosby Show Family Ties	Magnum, P.I.	Ripley's	Start Of Something Big	Civilization And The Jews	Movie: "Ice Station Zebra"	Queen	Barbra Streisand	Movie: "Conan The Destroyer"	Movie	UAB at ODU
8:00 Cheers Night Court	Simon & Simon	The Colbys	Movie: "Blood Alley"	Mystery!	Zebra	"	Movie: "Starman"	"	Comedy	College Basketball
9:00 Hill Street Blues	Knots Landing	20 / 20	"	A House S. Previews	"	Movie	"	Honeymooners	Movie: "The Falcon"	UNC at Va.
10:00 News Tonight	News Barney Miller	Benson Taxi	News Matt Houston	Cartooning Business Rpt.	News	"The Green Berets"	Movie: "Morrow"	Movie: "King David"	And The Snowman	College Basketball
11:00 David	T.J. Hooker	Nightline Kung Fu	Get Smart	Mystery!	WKRP Movie	"	"	"	"Sensuous"	Ariz. St. at Wash.
12:00 Letterman Gene Scott	"Running Scared"	Ind. News	Andy Griffith Three Stooges	"One More Train To Rob"	Movie	Inside The NFL	Movie: "Naked Face"	Nurse Movie	"	Fishin' Hole

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Weather



Mostly Sunny

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Inside

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1986

KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00 Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	Flintstones Joyce	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo Show	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Fandango"	Movie: "Unfaithfully Yours"	Movie: "Romancing the Stone"	Nation's Business
8:00 " "	" "	" "	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street	"Hillbillies"	Hazel I Love Lucy	Movie: "A Case Of Being There"	Movie: "The Angel"	Movie: "Citizen Kane"	SpeedWeek Women
9:00 Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	700 Club	Family Ties Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "A Case Of Rape"	" "	Movie: "Wore Red"	" "	Skate America
10:00 Family Ties Scramble	Price Is Right	Bruce Forsyth New Love	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Photo Vision	Big Valley	" "	" "	" "	" "	In The PGA SportsLook
11:00 Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	M.T. Moore Bewitched	PhotoVision Mech. Univ.	Little House On The Prairie	Perry Mason	Movie: "Scandalous"	Movie: "Romantic Comedy"	Movie: "The Jigsaw Man"	In Motion World Cup
12:00 News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	Sesame Street	Midday News	Movie: "Murder Or Mercy"	Movie: "Fire On The Mountain"	Movie: "Swing Shift"	" "	College Basketball
1:00 Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	Mystery!	What's Hot Carol Burnett	Movie: "WomanWatch"	" "	" "	" "	UNC at Va.
2:00 Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Gomer Pyle Beaver	Aloha China Here's Health	Andy Griffith Scooby Doo	Bugs Bunny And Friends	Movie: "BMX Bandits"	Animal Talk	Your Show Of Shows	Wrestling
3:00 Gilligan	Dallas	Bewitched Scooby Doo	GoBots	Cooking Aerobics	Heathcliff M.A.S.K.	Flintstones Brady Bunch	Inside The NFL	Faerie Tale Theatre	Carl Perkins	Tennis Mag.
4:00 Happy Days Diff. Strokes	Donahue	He-Man G.I. Joe	Superfriends Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	Transformers G.I. Joe	Beaver Hillbillies	Not News Movie: "Hysterical"	Movie: "Unfaithfully Yours"	Movie: "Top Hat"	SportsCenter SpeedWeek
5:00 3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	Benson ABC News	Diff. Strokes Good Times	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	Andy Griffith Carol Burnett	Movie: "The Longest Yard"	Movie: "Night Zone"	Movie: "The French Lieutenant's Woman"	Bus Movie
6:00 News Wheel Fortune	News Ent. Tonight	Buddies Newlyweds	Mork & Mindy Gimme Break	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Bob Newhart	M.T. Moore Sanford	" "	" "	" "	Skating
7:00 Missiles Of Science	Twilight Zone	Webster Mr. Belvedere	Star Games	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Movie: "W.W. And The Dixie Dancekings"	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
8:00 Knight Rider	Dallas	Diff. Strokes Mayor	Dempsey & Makepeace	Moneymakers McLaughlin	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
9:00 Miami Vice	Falcon Crest	Fall Guy	Lou Grant	Statehouse '86 Market	News	NBA	Movie: "The Rosebud Beach Hotel"	Movie: "The French Lieutenant's Woman"	Movie: "The French Lieutenant's Woman"	Movie: "The French Lieutenant's Woman"
10:00 News Tonight	News Barney Miller	Benson Movie:	News Movie:	Cartooning Business Rpt.	WKRP Trapper John,	Basketball 76ers at Lakers	" "	" "	" "	" "
11:00 Wrestling	Star Search	"Coach Of The Year"	"Demons Of The Mind"	Brown Sugar	M.D. Movie:	"Andromeda Strain"	Night Tracks: Power Play	Movie	" "	" "
12:00 Gene Scott	CHiPs	" "	Three Stooges	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "

Friday, January 24, 1986 7

Play

Continued from Page 2

show they do by receiving a small percentage of the ticket sales or by contributions. Sheldon Edelman, an actor in "The Kansas Character" said the theater group is funded privately through individuals and donations.

The main idea of the play, Fedder said, is to show the people of today some of the famous people from Kansas and how they influenced the lifestyles of today.

"I was also trying to find out who the 'Kansas character' is and if there is still a 'Kansas character' left today," Fedder said.

The play has been performed about 40 times throughout Kansas, from Colby High School to the front steps of the Capitol. While the play is enjoying a good amount of success, the script still has not been published.

"I know I should have the play published, but I just haven't had the time," Fedder said.

Reservations for the Gregov's Dinner Theatre, 2605 Stagg Hill Road, may be made by calling 776-1234.

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Campus

SYLVESTER STALLONE

ROCKY IV PG

DAILY 5-7-9 MAT. SAT./SUN. 3:30

West Loop

They're back again...

The Jewel of the Nile PG

DAILY 5-7-9 MAT. SAT./SUN. 3:30

West Loop

Runaway Train

CANNON I R

DAILY 5-7-10-9:20 MAT. SAT./SUN. 2:30

Varsity

KISS OF THE SPIDER WOMAN R

DAILY 5-7-10-9:20

WESTLOOP CINEMA 6

IRON EAGLE

LOUIS GOSSETT, JR. PG-13

DAILY 2:30-4:45-7-9:15

My CHAUFFEUR

DAILY 2:40-4:50-7-9:10

BARYSHNIKOV HINES

WHITE NIGHTS PG-13

DAILY 2-4:30-7-9:30

SPIES LIKE US

CHEVY CHASE DAN AYKROYD PG

DAILY 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

A Nightmare

ON ELM STREET 2 FREDDY'S REVENGE R

DAILY 2-3:50-5:40-7:35-9:25

THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY

DAILY 2:45-5-7:15-9:30



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TROLL (PG-13)
F, M-Th 5:25, 7:15, 9:15
SAT/SUN 1:45, 3:35, 5:25, 7:15, 9:15
TO LIVE AND DIE IN L.A. (R)
F, M-Th 4:30, 7, 9:25
SAT/SUN 2, 4:30, 7, 9:25
Meryl Streep, Robert Redford
OUT OF AFRICA (PG)
F, M-Th 5:30, 8:45
SAT/SUN 2:10, 5:30, 8:45

ALL SEATS \$2.00
Mickey Rourke in
YEAR OF THE DRAGON (R)
F, M-Th 5:15, 8
SAT/SUN 2:30, 5:15, 8
Chevy Chase in
EUROPEAN VACATION (PG-13)
F, M-Th 4:45, 7:10, 9:30
SAT/SUN 2:40, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30
THE BREAKFAST CLUB (R)
Daily 7:20, 9:25
AMERICAN RABBIT (G)
F, M-Th 5:30
SAT/SUN 1:30, 3:30, 5:30

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Staff/Steve Rasmussen

Kraig Nunn, senior in engineering technology, points out a play on the television while watching Super Bowl XX in the apartment of Chad Walter,

junior in pre-professional secondary education. About 20 people gathered Sunday afternoon in the apartment to watch the NFL title game.

Super Bowl fans find many ways to watch

By LEANNE STOWE
Campus Editor

Super Sunday was super indeed for the Super Bowl XX Champion Chicago Bears fans who saw their team whip the New England Patriots, 46-10.

While there was plenty of celebrating on the field at the Louisiana Superdome, the game was also being waged in living rooms across the nation. What causes these otherwise passive people to whoop, holler and curse while grown men lumber up and down the field?

"The characters in the game make it exciting," said Whit Welch, junior in social work. "People like McMahon (Bears quarterback Jim), the Fridge (William Perry)

and those guys make the game fun."

Welch, who wore a McMahon trademark "Bear with us" headband, and friend, Steve Browne, junior in finance, whose headband read "Unbearable," donned headbands, football jerseys and dark glasses to nearly match those worn by McMahon.

Welch and Browne were only two of the more than 40 people who had a private party at Campbell's Distributors Inc., 825 Levee Drive, Sunday. The distributor had provided free beer to members of Sigma Phi Epsilon and their little sisters.

Scott Jury, senior in accounting and finance and Sig Ep member, said the excitement generated by

See SUPER, Page 12



Staff/John LaBarge

Steve Browne, junior in finance, and Whit Welch, junior in social science, sport the Chicago Bears' Jim McMahon look as they watch the Super Bowl game at a Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity party Sunday.

White House could select replacement for Block this week

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House is expected to announce this week its choice of an agriculture secretary to succeed John Block, but the road to that announcement has been rockier than expected.

Since Block announced Jan. 7 that he would be leaving the job in mid-February, the consensus frontrunner to follow him has been Richard Lyng, Block's former No. 2 department official and the state agriculture commissioner for California when President Reagan was governor.

Lyng remains the leading contender — some congressional and Agriculture Department sources say the decision to name him already has been made — but conflicts over filling second- and third-rung department posts have snarled the appointment process.

Asked in an interview whether he had been offered the post, Lyng said, "No. I don't think there's been a decision" by the White House staff or President Reagan. However, Lyng said when pressed that he would accept the Agriculture Department job if offered.

The conflicts in the selection process, according to interviews over the past week with administration and congressional officials, involve both politics and personalities.

Agriculture has been a touchy issue for Republicans in recent years, and GOP popularity has been on the wane in areas like Iowa, where the first contests for the 1988 presidential election will occur.

Vice President George Bush,

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., — all contenders for the next Republican presidential nomination — have shown an interest in the selection process for replacing Block, said several of the officials, who spoke only on condition they not be identified.

Another clinker has been the amount of leeway Lyng would have in the new job to select his own senior staff. Associates of Lyng made it known early in the process that he wanted to control staff selection, but Lyng now insists he never made any demands. "I have no hit list," he said.

A major obstacle has been Lyng's successor in the deputy secretary post, John Norton, an Arizona cotton and vegetable grower with farming interests that extend into California.

Norton had been saying earlier this month that he would leave his job soon if the White House did not grant him an ethics waiver that would permit his huge farm to participate in the lucrative 1986 cotton subsidy program. Failure to join in the program would cost him \$1 million, he said.

Those who know him say now that Norton has dug in his heels and doesn't want to leave. Norton did not return telephone calls made Friday to inquire about his status at the department.

Both Lyng and Norton were interviewed last week at the White House, and the administration also has interviewed a third candidate: Virginia farmer Robert Delano, the outgoing president of the American Farm Bureau Association, the nation's largest farm organization.

Police focus picketing on Tutu, nun contends

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — An anti-apartheid black Roman Catholic nun says police tried to recruit young blacks to picket Bishop Desmond Tutu when he returns from a tour of the United States, it was reported Sunday.

The Sunday Star of Johannesburg said Sister Bernard Ncube told of children from the black area near her home, Kagiso, west of Johannesburg, complaining that police tried to enlist them to heckle the bishop when he returns home.

Tutu, Anglican bishop of Johannesburg and winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, has been touring the United States, speaking out in Washington, New York and other cities in support of stronger U.S. sanctions against the white-led South African government.

The nun, head of the mostly black Transvaal (Province) Federation of Women, said children told her police

promised to drive them to Jan Smuts Airport, 40 miles east, when Tutu arrives home, The Star reported.

The paper said the children were to be supplied with placards criticizing Tutu. Tutu is expected home soon, but it was not clear Sunday exactly when he planned to arrive in Johannesburg.

A police spokesman denied the allegation.

Based on letters to the editors on newspapers, Tutu's criticism of South Africa appeared to have angered many. The Johannesburg Daily Star reported that many white callers in a telephone call-in poll believed Tutu "should be locked up or shot." But black callers said Tutu's positions accurately reflected black thinking.

South Africa had issued a warning over the weekend to Botswana, the last of South Africa's neighbors believed to be used as a base for violence by anti-apartheid guerrillas.

Reagan battles to resume aid to leftist rebels in Nicaragua

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan faces a tough but potentially winnable battle to resume military aid to rebels fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist government, according to an Associated Press survey of key swing votes.

In the Democratic-controlled House, where the main legislative battle will be fought, only a few swing congressmen said they were leaning toward voting with Reagan on lethal military aid, but that could be enough for the president considering the 64-vote majority he gained for non-lethal aid last year.

Democrats, however, note that Reagan's expected proposal for \$100 million in military and logistical aid

will go to a Congress doubtful about his Nicaraguan policy and grappling with painful spending cuts mandated by the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction act.

"There's a lot of skepticism up here about (the lethal aid), and when you factor in the Gramm-Rudman limits, I'd have to say now that I don't think they have the votes," said Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., House Foreign Affairs Committee chairman, who sided with Reagan on non-lethal aid last year but lists himself as undecided on lethal aid.

An AP survey of 33 swing votes from last year's congressional battles over aid to the Contra rebels found 13 "against or leaning against" Reagan's lethal aid plan, 17 undecided or not available and three

"leaning for."

But since Reagan had a 64-vote victory margin on the non-lethal aid vote last June, the Democrats must win back nearly all the swing votes or persuade other House members who normally back the president to switch.

Many of those swing votes, who supported Reagan's request for \$27 million in non-lethal "humanitarian" aid to the rebels, say the president cannot count on their support for open military aid.

Reagan partisans say that if the president can present the military aid request as part of a strategy for forcing the Nicaraguan government to negotiate seriously with the opposition, Congress might well support him.

Student input bill's purpose

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Collegian Reporter

A bill calling for student input on fee increases will be submitted to Student Senate at its regular meeting Thursday.

The legislation, sponsored by Dave Dakin, junior in architecture, calls for a student vote before any fee increase or decrease in areas other than educational fees is enacted.

Dakin said he is sponsoring the legislation because he thinks students are not being represented in non-incidental fee levying decisions.

"Student leaders tell the Board of Regents, 'the students I talk to want this or that,' and it's not in any way an accurate description of student opinion," Dakin said.

Fees for other than educational purposes should be voted on by the students, he said.

"The main intent of this bill will be to give an accurate representation of student opinion," Dakin said.

The bill states non-incidental fees, those levied on students for purposes other than educational, are a form of taxation. The bill also states taxation without representation is considered undemocratic.

If the bill is passed, students would be able to vote in a yes or no manner on non-incidental fee increases and decreases. The voting would take place during enrollment and changes would be enacted the following semester.

The bill states, "Students will be given a voting card along with the enrollment cards normally given

out. This card will contain a simple yes or no question concerning the fee increase or decrease. The student will deposit the card prior to leaving enrollment."

"I want to have the vote during the time students pay fees, because when do you think most about fees? When you're paying them," Dakin said.

Changes in non-incidental fee delegation would be determined by a majority rule. If two-thirds of the students vote for or against a change, senate would have to abide by that vote. If there is less than a two-thirds majority, senate would act as it sees fit.

Once changes are determined, they would be presented to the regents where the final decision would be made.

Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Explosion greets police in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A bomb exploded at a service station in Omagh, 56 miles west of Belfast, as police arrived to investigate an activated burglar alarm, police said Sunday.

Belfast Police Sgt. Trevor Currie said five officers were treated for shock after the Saturday night blast, which set off a fire that badly damaged the building. Several adjoining houses also were damaged by the explosion, he said.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the attack.

The Irish Republican Army has been fighting to unite mostly Protestant Northern Ireland, a British province, with the Irish Republic, which is overwhelmingly Catholic.

In parliamentary by-elections Thursday, Protestants resoundingly rebuffed the Anglo-Irish agreement signed by Britain and Ireland Nov. 15 giving the Irish Republic a formal, limited role in Northern Ireland's constitutional affairs.

Bulgaria dismisses two top officials

VIENNA, Austria — Bulgarian Communist Party leaders have dismissed two Politburo members and issued a call for a new economic, political and ideological climate, the official news agency BTA reported.

The agency, in a dispatch late Saturday from Sofia, said Stanish Bonev was dropped as an alternate member and Todor Bozhinov was dismissed from full membership in the Politburo, the party's leading body.

Bonev was relieved last October from his government posts as chairman of the State Planning Committee and deputy chairman of the Council of Ministers.

BTA said statements made at a meeting of the party's Central Committee on Friday and Saturday "should serve as a basis for establishing a new economic, political and ideological climate."

The Soviet Union last year made clear it was not satisfied with Bulgaria's faltering economy.

PEOPLE

Superheroes moving to new home

LOS ANGELES — Marvel has destroyed universes, but in a change of comic proportions, Stockton has saved the mythical California town of Central City from being blown to bits.

Marvel Comics, based in Los Angeles, announced Friday that its characters Invisible Woman, Human Torch, The Thing and Mr. Fantastic, who have lived in Central City for 25 years, will now make their home in Stockton, 60 miles northeast of San Francisco.

Joe Field, 29, a comic bookworm and an advertising salesman for radio station KJOY in Stockton, first suggested changing Central City's name to Stockton. The Stockton City Council passed a resolution seeking the change.

To grant Stockton's wish, Marvel had to change the tentative plot for the magazine's upcoming 25th anniversary edition. It had called for Central City to be removed from the face of the Earth.

"We've coped with the destruction of universes. We can handle that," said Stan Lee, co-creator and publisher of the comic book.

"The least we could do is give a break to a decent, respectable city like Stockton. We're not going to destroy Central City. We're going to rename it."

Captain finds flight is family affair

WICHITA — When Air Midwest Capt. Gary Forshee guided his 30-passenger Saab-Fairchild into the clouds Sunday afternoon on a flight to Kansas City and Des Moines, he was able to say that he knew his crew very well.

At Forshee's right was his son Mike, a 25-year-old Air Midwest first officer who served as co-pilot. And, out in the passenger cabin, his daughter, Lisa Collins, 22, was acting as a flight attendant for the regional airline.

Air Midwest officials said it was a first for the company to have a flight crew all from one family. They said it could be a first for the airline industry, but there wasn't any way to be sure.

Forshee, 49, said he was proud of his children and had been looking forward to the flight since he had learned their schedules were going to mesh.

Mike Forshee, an Air Midwest employee for about seven years and a co-pilot for the airline since September, had been flying with his father all month.

"It takes a lot of the pressure off because we're kind of tuned into each other and you know what to expect," he said.

Lisa Forshee, who has been with the company for four years and also serves as a data processor for the airline, has flown with her father before when he had a different co-pilot. She said it puts her at ease to be able to get on the intercom between the passenger cabin and the cockpit and say, "Hey, Dad."

"He likes me to call him 'Captain Dad,' but I won't," she said.

NATIONAL

Fire destroys Arlington apartments

ARLINGTON, Texas — Fire raced through a garden apartment complex near a University of Texas campus Sunday, damaging or destroying 48 units and leaving scores of residents homeless, authorities said.

Damage was estimated at \$2.5 million, Arlington fire engineer Bill Clark said.

Two residents and one firefighter suffered minor injuries and were treated at the scene, he said.

Several people were rescued from the Summit Plaza before firefighters arrived shortly before 3 a.m., he said. The development is located just west of the University of Texas campus at Arlington.

The cause of the fire was under investigation, but firefighters believe they had pinpointed which unit the blaze started in, Clark said.

The fire, which was reported about 2:26 a.m., spread rapidly, apparently through a common attic area of the building, Clark said. The fire was brought under control by dawn, but firefighters remained at the scene through the morning, he said.

All residents except for those in one unit had been accounted for, but officials believed they were not at home when the fire broke out, Clark said.

Damage was put at \$2 million to the building and \$500,000 to residents' belongings, he said.

Voyager finds more Uranus rings

PASADENA, Calif. — Voyager 2 has found 10 arc-shaped pieces of rings around Uranus in addition to the 10 full rings encircling the planet, a scientist said Sunday as geologists studied the planet's cratered moons and their mountains, valleys and strange squarish features.

"To date, we've got approximately 10 of these arcs," based on only partial examination of information collected by the space probe, said Jet Propulsion Laboratory scientist Arthur Lane.

He said the arcs are about 30 to 36 miles long, all outside the nine rings discovered from Earth in 1977 and a 10th ring whose discovery by Voyager was announced Saturday.

Burton Edelson, associate administrator for space science for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said earlier that Voyager "found evidence of 10 additional rings ... with indications of many more to come."

But Lane said scientists don't yet know if the arcs extend around the planet as complete rings.

The arcs were invisible to Voyager's television cameras, but were detected with a device called a photopolarimeter, a light-sensing device that measured changes in starlight when the rings and arcs were between the spacecraft and a distant star. The technique allows the detection of fine, dark particles.

Voyager, which also has discovered 10 moons in addition to the five major ones that were discovered from Earth, sped away from Uranus on Sunday at more than 33,000 mph and will be more than 2 million miles from the planet by Monday morning. It approached within 50,679 miles of the seventh planet Friday.

REGIONAL

Clues sought in Brookville murder

SALINA — Saline County authorities continue to search for clues that would help them identify a woman whose body was found Saturday in a shallow creek along Interstate 70 in central Kansas.

Truck drivers spotted the woman's body about five miles west of the Brookville interchange on I-70 and alerted authorities about 2:15 p.m.

"We really don't know anything," Saline County Sheriff Darrell Wilson said after authorities pulled the body from the icy waters of Mulberry Creek. "We won't have anything until we find her identity."

Officials were searching this weekend for a man with a beard and tattoos, who was driving a black car with a dent on the driver's side. Wilson said the man was not necessarily a suspect in the case, but was seen in the area Friday evening and might be able to provide some clues.

The woman was found without a shirt or shoes. She was wearing lavender slacks, pantyhose and a bra. She had sandy blonde hair, and was in her 20s, Wilson said. She was wearing bright fingernail polish, but had no jewelry or other items that could help identify her, he said.

Results of an autopsy performed on the body Saturday night by Dr. William Eckert, a forensic pathologist in Wichita, have not been released.

Officials from the Saline County Sheriff's Department, the Salina Police Department, the Kansas Highway Patrol and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation were at the scene Saturday afternoon.

They searched the wooded banks of the creek and ditches along the interstate for any clues, but nothing was found, Wilson said.

"A lot depends on our ability to identify who she is," Wilson said. "If it's someone from California that was just coming through, it could be a tough case."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT offers computerized career planning assistance. See the receptionist in Holtz Hall for a SIGI appointment.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION: Election forms are available in the SGA Office and are due by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

U-LEARN something new every day and have fun doing it. Join the U-Learn volunteers. Stop by Holton 2 or call 532-6442.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON: Deadline for undergraduate national scholarship applications submitted to the national office is Saturday.

BLUE KEY HONORARY APPLICATIONS are available in Anderson 122 and are due by 5 p.m. Friday.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION: A workshop, "Leadership: Accept the Challenge," will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday in the Union Big Eight Room. More information is available in the SGA Office.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 to 4 p.m. today and Thursday in the SGA Office.

TODAY

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

ENTREPRENEUR CLUB meets at 6 p.m. in Calvin 102.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI PLEDGES meet at 6 p.m. in Union 206.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

BETA ALPHA PSI: Pledges meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212. A general meeting will follow at 7 p.m.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union 209.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS meet at 10 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

TAU BETA SIGMA meets at 9 p.m. in McCain 226.

ECONOMICS CLUB will not meet today.

MARKETING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

STUDENTS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION executives meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 129. A general meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m.

TAU BETA PI will meet to hold officer elections at 7 p.m. in Durland 173.

Looking Back

20 Years Ago — 1966

A 41-year-old scientist and administrator who has been deeply involved in sensory and perceptual problems in space flight will be the new vice president for academic affairs at K-State. John Lott Brown, currently dean of the Graduate School, was appointed to the position by the Board of Regents.

15 Years Ago — 1971

The new veterinary medicine building is beginning to take shape on Denison Avenue as workmen pour concrete into wooden column forms. The building is going up across from Jardine Terrace, north of the housing maintenance building.

10 Years Ago — 1976

Although planning for the proposed dairy facility is complete, changes must be made before building can begin as construction bids have come in too high. The low bid was more

than \$1.5 million, however, only \$1.2 million has been appropriated for the project, said Paul Young, vice president for University development.

5 Years Ago — 1981

Teacher evaluations by students would become mandatory in the spring of 1982 if a new University policy is approved by Faculty Senate today. The student evaluations are part of an overall proposal which would specify the manner in which faculty members are evaluated by their departments.

A statewide fee increase of 15 cents a student is under consideration by the Associated Students of Kansas, which would boost the line item payment from 25 to 40 cents for full-time students. K-State students currently pay ASK \$8,500 a year through the line item fee. That amount would increase to \$13,600 under the proposal.

Compiled from the University Archives

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Pass the 'Cat

Enthusiastic K-State basketball fans pass Willie the Wildcat up to the second level of Ahearn Field House during the 'Cats game against the

University of Oklahoma Sooners Saturday. Despite the efforts of Willie and the rest of the Wildcat fans, the team fell to a 83-80 defeat.

Khadafy backs away from U.S. 6th Fleet in showdown at sea

By The Associated Press

MISURATA, Libya — State television on Sunday showed Col. Moammar Khadafy returning to Misurata harbor hours after he announced he was sailing to meet the U.S. 6th Fleet aboard a 350-ton patrol boat carrying four missiles.

On Saturday, Khadafy arranged to have a group of foreign reporters flown 125 miles from Tripoli to the Misurata naval base to watch him board the craft. He said he would sail 300 miles to Benghazi at the eastern side of the Gulf of Sidra "to prove to the Americans that we are here."

The United States and all other Western powers have refused to recognize Khadafy's claim to the strategic gulf as within Libyan territorial waters beyond the traditional 12-mile limit.

On Friday, the U.S. 6th Fleet announced it would conduct naval air exercises off Libya, including the Gulf of Sidra.

There was no indication whether any vessel of the 6th Fleet was in the area, and Khadafy did not indicate what he would do if he met one.

The reporters followed on Khadafy's luxurious personal yacht,

Farah. They last saw him proceeding at full speed northeast into the gulf on the bridge of the patrol boat, escorted by a sister ship.

The sea was choppy. One informant said Khadafy sometimes suffers from seasickness.

A film broadcast by state television the next day showed Khadafy stepping ashore at Misurata Harbor later Saturday to the cheers of Libyan sailors.

A Western ambassador in Tripoli, speaking to reporters on condition of anonymity, said, "Like he often does, Khadafy probably intended his gesture of sailing out to confront the 6th Fleet to be taken symbolically rather than literally."

Earlier, Khadafy told reporters he was "declaring a new confrontation" with the United States over Libya's right to bar the 6th Fleet from Libya's entire continental shelf zone stretching across the central Mediterranean from the Greek island of Crete to the Italian island of Lampedusa.

Khadafy said he put all his armed forces on "total alert" in response to the 6th Fleet maneuvers, but thus far little unusual activity has been seen on Libyan military bases.

Kansas GOP hears 9 support requests

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Nine declared and potential candidates for Republican nomination for governor paraded before the GOP State Committee Saturday, each wooing support and emphasizing how critical it is that the party wrest the top state elective job from the Democrats this year.

The pitches of the contenders ranged from Richard Peckman's low-key approach that he "simply makes the offer" to be the party's nominee if the GOP wants him to House Speaker Mike Hayden's emotional declaration that, "I'm in it for the duration."

Peckham, 40, an Andover attorney who practices law in Wichita, and Hayden, 41, an Atwood insurance agent, are declared candidates for the party's gubernatorial nomination.

A third declared contender, Wichita business executive Larry Jones, 54, matched Hayden in confidence, telling the state committee and others attending Kansas Day activities at a downtown Topeka hotel, "I am convinced I can win in November."

None of six undeclared candidates made any announcement, or gave any hint whether he or she eventually would enter the August primary race. They have until mid-

June to file for the office.

Former Gov. Robert F. Bennett said he's still tallying results of a postcard poll he conducted and comparing those results with what people told him during this weekend's Republican gathering.

Secretary of State Jack Brier said he was taking a poll now and should make up his mind by late winter or early spring. He urged unity whoever wins the GOP nomination. "Our quarrel is with the Carlin-Docking administration," he said.

Senate President Robert Talkington of Iola, who has said he likely will wait until the end of the current legislative session to make his

decision, stressed his legislative experience.

Sen. Fred Kerr of Pratt, chairman of the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee, who also is waiting until the end of the session to make up his mind, talked about legislative issues.

Barbara Pomeroy, a Wichita State University instructor who lives at Whitewater, talked of the need for the Republican Party to establish a vision for the future of Kansas.

Gene Bicknell, a Pittsburg businessman and former mayor of that city, sold himself as a man with great experience in business, government and civic work.

Another of Carr's goals, she said, "The image needs to be polished. We need some University pride," she said. "I think we need to market and sell the University this spring."

Carr said she believes there is a lack of trust of Student Senate by students and a need to "restore faith in the student government."

She said she will push for Farrell Library accreditation and wants more student input before she makes a decision on the proposed athletic fee.

Carr said the Fred Bramlage Coliseum issue is "at a wait-and-see stage. We need to have a more detailed sketch than the one that was given to Student Senate."

"I don't want to push it to get it in. I want to hold off until we can build the exact thing we want."

Carr said she understands the many duties of the student body president.

"The student body president is not only a leader, a figure head, a decision maker, but also a student," Carr said.

The filing deadline for candidates for student body president, Student Senate and the Board of Student Publications is 5 p.m. Tuesday. Applications may be picked up in the Student Governing Association office and returned to Holton 102. SGA elections are Feb. 11 and 12.

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Planning should halt on inferior coliseum

According to a letter sent by President Duane Acker to George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, Acker is not in favor of the suggestion by the Program Committee for the Coliseum to increase the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum budget by \$500,000.

Acker said the \$14.5 million ceiling for the construction budget should be abided by "...so that the architect addresses his tasks effectively and also to ensure that we in the University family not mislead ourselves."

By following through with plans that compromise the use and quality of the proposed coliseum, the University administration family is misleading themselves and everyone else.

The newest coliseum design eliminates some restroom, concession, hospitality and office areas. It also allows for only 13,500 seats and a narrower concourse, which encircles the interior of the coliseum, creating the possibility of congestion.

During the scaling down of this massive project, the program committee and the administration have led themselves to believe they can eliminate basic features and use cheaper

building materials and still build a quality building.

Coliseum architect Bill Livingston, a partner in Gossen Livingston Associates of Wichita, worked five months developing alternatives, but he could not create a plan that meets the building's multi-purpose function and is buildable within budget.

The evidence is clear. When the coliseum is constructed, if it is based on current plans, it will not be the coliseum University students, faculty, staff and administration want. It won't even be a good substitute.

Administration and KSU Foundation officials need to return to square one and develop a plan that meets the needs of the University and community. The basic criteria for a coliseum should be quality, not cost.

Although it might be embarrassing for University and Foundation officials to notify coliseum donors that mistakes had been made and the project had been halted — pending an extensive review — constructing a poorly planned facility would be a far greater embarrassment.

Jonie Trued, for the editorial board

Student government needs quality leaders

It's time to hop on the campus campaign bandwagon again. Tomorrow is the last day to file for a student government position.

Next come the "issues" and the "promises."

Campus "issues" are items of legitimate importance to the improvement of the University system. These issues should also have an adequate measure of feasibility.

On the other hand, "promises" are often made recklessly, a dangerous technique.

Student leaders often find themselves on special committees dealing with issues of more impact than they had ever dreamed, or being swamped with requests from all sides for a slice of an ever-decreasing supply of available funds. It is an understandable affliction that

many become apathetic and adopt an "It's bigger than I am" attitude. It often is.

There are real students out there who are concerned with University issues and able to help resolve them. You are needed in student government. Some attributes which could describe a responsible student leader are responsibility, organization and dedication.

But the greatest of these is dedication, for it is the stuff of which comes positive-minded results, or at least solid plans of action.

The identity we so urgently seek for this University must come through solid leadership. If we are to ask it of potential University president candidates, we must ask it of ourselves.

Melissa Brune, for the editorial board



SORRY MA'AM...LOOKS LIKE YOUR HUSBAND PASSED AWAY SOMETIME DURING THE REGULAR SEASON...

Athletic fee begs for justification

My initial reaction to any mention of fees, taxes, or methods of removing money from one person's pocket and putting it somewhere else is one of suspicion and hostility. The recent talk of a student athletic fee is no exception.

The decision to withdraw the fee from consideration should not halt the discussion of the fundamental issues raised by the proposal. Namely, the allocation of resources, the timeliness of an athletic fee and the role of sports within the University.

Before beginning I would like to share a couple of observations about the manner in which the idea of an athletic fee came and went. Succinctly put, it demonstrated a lack of coherent planning on the part of its proponents and a lack of judicious consideration on the part of the student government.

What little discussion — it would be an injustice to call it debate — took place on the issue was devoid of any factual content. In a letter to the editor, student body presidential candidate Patty Hipsler did not take a position on the issue itself, only on how the question should be resolved.

This should not be interpreted as a lack of decisiveness on Hipsler's part but indicative of the absence of any substantial argument.

Further, though he has left his actions open to much misinterpretation, Athletic Director Larry Travis has again demonstrated his sincere desire to build an athletic program for the K-State community. Emphasis is to be placed on "for" as opposed to "in spite of" the community. It is easy for a department head to lose sight of the big picture in the pursuit of the parochial needs of their department. Travis has avoided this trap.

The Faculty Senate, in its role of amicus curiae, condemned the fee proposal as a "breaking of faith" with the students because of an earlier agreement between students and the athletic department. This



RICHARD THORP Collegian Columnist

would be the case if the athletic department had the ability to unilaterally impose a fee, but fees must come as a result of an agreement with student government. Certainly the faculty members signing the resolution do not deny that parties to an agreement can later engage in renegotiation.

It is a mistake to link the athletic fee too closely with the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum, for the two are potentially independent issues affecting diverse aspects of the athletic program.

For that matter it is a mistake to tie the travesty known as the "Bramlage Coliseum" too closely with the idea of building a quality coliseum for K-State.

Ideally a university's athletic program should have three facets: physical education, intramural and recreational sports and intercollegiate athletics. Each of these areas should offer both quality and variety. Alas, the realities of budgetary limitations intrude upon this ideal.

The situation is further complicated by the fact that other parts of the University also have missions exceeding their resources, and the state and student also are limited in what they can spend.

There are several concerns and questions I have regarding athletic fees. First, there is simply the amount of the proposed fee. No

"hard" figure was given, or any justification for the \$15 to \$20 estimate.

Second, if the payment of the fee entitles each student to football and basketball tickets at no additional charge — certainly not free — a little elementary mathematics indicates some serious shortage of seats at the basketball games if any significant percentage of the student body exercises its option.

Third, what guarantees exist that non-revenue sports would receive, at a minimum, a proportional increase in their budgets. These teams have some of our finer athletes yet consistently receive too little recognition and support.

There is also the fundamental problem of levying a fee on all students which does not benefit all of them. This problem lies at the foundation of all fees and taxes and also is a valid reason for objecting to support for the Union, Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, the KSU Child Care Cooperative and so on. It is accepted that there are community concerns and projects which, although not serving the entire community, should be funded by the community.

The question up for debate is whether intercollegiate athletics is such a matter and if so, to what extent and by what mechanism should students support the sports program.

The onus of proof lies with the athletic department and its supporters. I do not categorically reject an athletic fee, but neither am I convinced one is mandated.

If Travis still believes a student athletic fee is something that should be considered by the student body he should put together a coherent plan and present it to students. If upon careful consideration he does not find this to be the case, he still has a duty to more fully communicate with the K-State community the direction of the athletic department.

Conflict awaits student candidates

I am about to break the rules.

I promised myself, and you, that there were three things I would not write about in my columns: religion (including abortion), politics and Student Senate. I wanted to use this space to appeal to a more general audience, and until now that rule has guided my writing.

However, the track record of the present senate has stretched my patience beyond breaking. Having been at K-State five years, I can — and must — say I have never seen a more inept collection of politicians than the current bunch.

That may seem a little strong, and to responsible members of senate I apologize in advance for the remarks that follow. But the majority of senate appears to willingly follow the lead of a motley crew of political pit vipers, and I have had more than enough.

First on the list needs be the ineffable senate Chairman Mark Jones. From the Sept. 20, 1985, meeting of the Board of Regents when he assured attendees that K-State students were "still behind" the Fred Bramlage Coliseum come hell, high water or pro forma studies, to a press conference Jan. 22 when he announced, sans any real sort of polling, that K-State students strongly supported the proposed athletic fee, Jones has demonstrated a minimal awareness of student opinion, and worse still, little inclination to become aware.

Jones is supposed to have his finger on the pulse of the student body, but he doesn't. Does he receive astral messages?

Even as he told reporters last week he believes student support for the athletic fee is strong, in almost the same breath he announced the delay of any decision until student input is available.

Am I the only one who is confused? Hey, look, it was a swell gag, but the veneer has worn off, and Student Body President Steve Brown's administration has been an unmitigated disaster. The "Party Party" was an idea whose time came and went.

Brown's election should have sent a message from voters to student politicians.



RICH HARRIS Collegian Columnist

The message is: "We're so sick of the antics of 'elected leaders' we're going out of our way to elect a buffoon — and we don't expect too much difference."

Nor did we get it. Well, maybe a few people did expect a difference, but they were sorely disappointed. Where's the campus lighting, the competitive library, beer in the union, increasing enrollment and who knows what else?

You know, when I started on this columnist business, with a guest column at the end of the spring semester last year, I said "Steve Brown is just alright with me." I was wrong. Dead wrong. I knew we might see some unusual antics in student government this year, but this year has exceeded my wildest expectations.

I notice that no Party Party candidate has announced for the February elections. I'm not surprised. I suspect such an alliance might be detrimental to any serious candidate.

And what of the actions of the Student Bond Refinancing Ad Hoc Committee charged with dispersing the \$700,000 windfall from bond refinancing?

Their final recommendations were as ludicrous as some of the requests they heard, not the least of which was from the KSU Police Department, who claimed a desperate need for a computer so they could improve the efficiency of ticketing procedures.

Does anyone out there think we need more parking tickets after student parking places were oversold by more than 3,000 this year? Instead, the committee recommended \$18,000 for upgrading the campus emergency

phone system to replace telephone lines with a radio system. The rationale was that the money saved would go toward the eventual purchase of more phones.

OK, gang — how many of you believe that in five years we will have any more emergency phones, much less that anyone will remember the promise to apply money toward that end? Does this remind you of the 1967 senate resolution to end direct student fee involvement with the athletic department after KSU Stadium was paid for?

The race is heating up, as more people put their hats in the ring for this year's student body president election. Do we face another year of the "Whizzo Clown Show"? Can we take another year of it?

Candidates must demonstrate more rational approaches to key issues like allocation of student funds, the coliseum and the growth of the University. Another crowd like we had this year and it's an odds-on bet enrollment won't be the worst of our worries.

Voters (and I know you're out there) must consider the effects of their actions this year. You are holding future K-Staters' prospects in your sweaty little hands. Don't blow it.

Letter Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 250 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

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Letters

Fone hit with crisis

Editor,
Help! The Fone Crisis Center is desperate for volunteers. We have been forced to operate on a reduced schedule for the last six months because of a shortage of people to answer the telephones. In order to get what we feel is a very special service operating at full capacity it is essential to spread the word about our upcoming training program.

All those who have thought of becoming a volunteer someday: Why not today? The Fone Crisis Center needs you. Information meetings for potential volunteers will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Jan. 29, and from 1 to 2 p.m. Jan. 30, in Union 209. Please plan to attend one of these sessions to learn how you can help.

Paul Nelson
sophomore in pre-nursing
and coordinator of The Fone
Crisis Center

Co-op needs funds

Editor,
Student-parents of K-State, it is time to stand up. This quiet majority needs to be heard. The Student Bond Refinancing Ad Hoc Committee of Student Senate has said "No" to the request for funds to finish our present facility and expand the KSU Parent Cooperative Child Care Center.

We were asking for money from the \$700,000 made available by bond refinancing. Reasons for the "No" included lack of student need or interest. Frankly, there are approximately 1,700 students on campus with children.

Those of us in this situation all know what it is like to pay one-half or two-thirds of our paycheck for child care. The question of quality of care always comes up. Is it the type of care I want for my children? The KSU Child Care Co-op can answer these questions. We are a cooperative and govern ourselves.

The co-op offers topnotch child care by a

professional staff for the most reasonable rate around, plus many other benefits to students and the K-State campus that can only be realized by seeing our organization in action.

We are appealing this decision to the Student Senate. Senators and student parents, we need your support.

Tim O'Neill
junior in veterinary medicine

SGA elections

Editor,
With student elections fast approaching, I feel it is important to offer some criticisms of the student governments of the past so that we can make a better system.

The first criticism has to do with student involvement. Having worked with the underground newspaper Crossfire, I learned how truly apathetic and hypocritical the majority of people on this campus really are. These people are the intellectual elite, the same people who are supposed to control the social, political and economic spheres of our society after graduation. Yet these "important" people can't take time out to vote in a student election.

The voter turnout rate for campus elections is much lower than most state election turnouts. Student offices are held by people you can see and talk to. They have a direct influence on your life here at K-State, so don't try to be "cool" and not vote because stupidity isn't cool.

My second criticism has to do with some of the people who run for student government. Many times they are as apathetic as most other people and only get involved to have something to put on their resume, which may mean a few more dollars after graduation. To do this is to sell out the whole student body, which only wants a fair government. If this is why you are running, do us all a favor and find some other way to brighten up your resume.

Kirk Caraway
senior in philosophy
and political science

Poor use of funds

Editor,
I firmly feel that the \$385,000 (approximately) spent this semester by the student body of K-State should have been spent on upgrading our educational facilities.

This is what really attracts the serious student and also enhances our standing in the academic community.

James Wilber
sophomore in computer science

Spud attack unjust

Editor,
Re: Randall S. Beeman's letter, "K-State's future," in the Jan. 22 Collegian:

In reference to Beeman's letter we would like to comment on the following: Gov. John Carlin "...has the charismatic effect of an unpeeled potato."

We of SPA (The Students for Potato Awareness) do not wish to involve ourselves in politics, or debate the merits of Beeman's fine opinions. Such issues as the apparently unnecessary, overpriced and under-planned Fred Bramlage Coliseum, the glum student body (heads hung in shame because we have the smallest library in the Big Eight) or the proposed change of K-State's mascot from Wildcats to Hamsters (we're in favor), matter very little to us in relation to potatoes.

We wish only to express our concern for the unjustified and indeed libelous attack upon the character of that majestic starchy tuber: the potato. If Carlin did possess the charismatic effect of an unpeeled potato, we would feel compelled to support his bid for the K-State presidency.

Perhaps Carlin has the charismatic effect of a Ford Pinto or a small can of Cheez Whiz®. But an unpeeled potato? I should think not. Let us honor the noble potato, not dirty its name by involving it in the ugly world of politics and education.

Remember, as the Mothers of Invention once said, "Call any vegetable and the chances are good that a vegetable will res-

pond to you."

In the name of decency, we would like to urge Beeman and others to be more considerate when speaking of vegetables in general and potatoes in particular. In closing, don't forget to celebrate Potato Awareness Day Aug. 24.

John Clayton
senior in engineering
and 13 others

Illuminating views

Editor,
Re: Maribeth Gottschalk's story, "Low-pressure sodium lights reduce 'sky glow,'" in the Jan. 17 Collegian:

It is unfortunate that there is a conflict between street (and other) lighting and the use of optical telescopes. While there are other solutions, some of which I will mention, we need more, not less, street lighting. Telescopes should be moved into the country where street lighting interference will be minimized.

Certainly the high consumption of electricity in the United States — especially for lighting — is a sign of our economical and technological progress, while causing a few problems in the process.

While low-pressure sodium lights are very efficient, they consist of two "lines" of yellow light. Thus, they cannot be used to see color. Furthermore, many people find them objectionable, for instance, for looking at each other. High-pressure sodium is better, although not very well liked.

If one wishes to see the difference, the lights in the Union parking lot are high-pressure sodium, those in the Ramada parking lot are low-pressure sodium. Incidentally, lumens/watt are additive so that two high-pressure lights at 66 lumens/watt (sounds low to me) would provide more light than one low-pressure light at 120 lumens/watt, given equal wattage.

I agree with Geisert that outdoor lights should be shielded to minimize sky pollution. I would point out, based on my wife's

testimony, that the Durland Hall parking lot lights are quite adequate for people.

Let's hope the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum will never be built as currently conceived — it probably will have few lights with its few real seats — \$14.5 million for a new Ahearn Field House.

Since Geisert is obviously well informed and interested in lighting, I invite him to attend the local section meeting of the Illuminating Engineering Society.

Corwin A. Bennett
professor of industrial engineering

FREEZE arms race

Editor,
The extension of the nuclear testing moratorium by the Soviet Union is a step in the right direction to break the momentum of the arms race. It is not only right, it is also a necessary first step. President Reagan and his administration's arms control proposals have been formulated to allow all new nuclear weapons to go ahead, making real arms control and reduction impossible.

So how do we stop nuclear testing? We must pass a moratorium on nuclear tests, negotiate a comprehensive test ban treaty and freeze weapon deployment.

Kansans to FREEZE the Arms Race is circulating a petition that clearly states we have endured the arms race long enough. The public is tired of the continued threats to our lives, our economic well-being, and international and national security. We are calling on Congress to take action now to reduce this threat and improve the chances for meaningful arms talks by joining the moratorium and negotiate a permanent, comprehensive agreement to freeze and reverse the arms race on earth and in space. The only obstacle to achieving these goals is political will. Citizen action can make a difference.

Nancy L. Copeland
Coordinator for Kansans
to FREEZE the Arms Race
and Newton resident

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CUMENICAL
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Hurt triumphs over movie's weak plot

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

It took awhile before I got used to looking at William Hurt in "Kiss of the Spider Woman." As the movie opens he talks about bath oils and peach-colored fingernail polish, all

Film Review

the time wearing a dressing gown and towel turban. Could this really be the same man who lusted after Kathleen Turner in "Body Heat"? But eventually, because of the integrity of his performance, I forgot about his past movies.

Hurt plays an Argentinean homosexual serving an eight-year sentence for molesting a young boy. He moves with gentle sweeps of his arms and shoulders, never letting

his motions become exaggerated. He's definitely feminine, but he never goes overboard. That's the most amazing thing of all: Most male actors would be constantly winking at the camera. But Hurt never offers any apologies.

The character he plays, Molina, loves the romantic movies of the '30s and '40s. His cell is lined with magazine pictures of Rita Hayworth and Marlene Dietrich. It's these heroines that Molina identifies with. To escape from the squalor of his cell he recreates these old movies, retelling the stories for his cellmate, Valentin (Raul Julia), while adding a little "embroidery" along the way.

Molina's favorite movie is an anti-Semitic film made by Nazis. It isn't important to him that Nazis made the movie. All that's impor-

tant for him is the self-sacrificial love he sees in the heroine.

Valentin is the exact opposite of Molina. He has a gruff beard and a gravelly voice. It doesn't bother him that Molina is gay, but Molina's passive nature gives him fits.

Over the course of the film the two men will begin to understand more about how the other has lived, and as a result each man begins to change. Valentin will see the advantages in the feminine kindness of Molina and Molina will be forced to overcome his own passiveness and finally take action.

The scenes between Molina and Valentin are often powerful, but director Hector Babenco never lets Molina's imagination take charge of the fantasy sequences. As Molina weaves his tales, the color drains away from the screen and we're

back into the black-and-white romantic movies that Molina loves.

These scenes are full of romantic images — billowing curtains, light fog, stark shadows — but in spite of this the scenes are flat. The romance is stiff and artificial. Whatever attracted Molina to the movies he recreates is never revealed. As a result, the lack of imagination in these sequences makes Molina look a bit like a moron. Even the presence of Sonja Braga, as the heroine of Molina's favorite movie, doesn't help any. Never before has she looked so old.

"Kiss of the Spider Woman" is worth seeing for the performances of Hurt and Julia, but the fantasy sequences play such a crucial role that the drama between Molina and Valentin never completely takes off.

Scholarship Day gives Kansas students spot in academic limelight

By ANGIE SCHUMAKER
Collegian Reporter

Scholars from Kansas high schools were given the chance to explore the University and meet with officials at the annual Scholarship Day Friday in the Union.

The students invited to the Scholarship Day were recipients of Putnam, Foundation and University Scholarships awarded on the basis of Pre-Scholastic Aptitude Test and American College Test scores determined earlier in the year.

The event honored the students and encouraged them to attend the University. Fifty percent to 60 percent of the scholarships are accepted, said Jim Upham, associate director of student financial assistance.

"I'm pretty interested in K-State," said Laurie O'Connell, a Putnam Scholarship recipient from Bishop Miege High School, Shawnee Mission. "I want to look around and meet people I might go to school with."

"A lot of my friends are up here, and I just thought it (K-State) was a good school. It's got the academic programs I'm interested in," said Dave Mead, a University Scholarship recipient from Derby High School, Derby.

Mead said the University of Kansas, Lawrence; Wichita State University, Wichita; and the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla., have also expressed an interest in recruiting him.

This year about 135 high school students attended the Scholarship Day which featured seminars and question-and-answer sessions with faculty members.

Seminar topics included, "Cancer Research and Student Involvement," "Robotics," and "Nutrition and Exercise."

Not only were the students advised in academic matters, but their

parents were also invited to attend a two-hour session entitled, "For parents: What every parent needs to know."

Featured speakers at the session were Richard Elkins, director of undergraduate admissions; William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services; Robert Evans, director of student financial assistance; and Tom Frith, director of the department of housing.

All of the speakers delivered a similar message to the parents.

"A lot of students come to K-State afraid of getting lost," Sutton said. "They feel like a minnow in an ocean. We are here to get them involved in something small. First, on a floor (of a residence hall), then on a wing, the hall, and then in academic organizations."

"They've got to start smaller in bigger institutions," he said.

Sutton said a major goal of the University was to make the students feel at home.

"Young people come to Manhattan and receive the kind of care, love and parenting they need. We feel we have a lot of experience, and we're here to help them," he said.

The parents of the students agreed the day was beneficial for them and for their students.

Jean Oleen, who lives outside Council Grove, said she enjoyed the day. Oleen's son, Matt, received a Foundation Scholarship.

Oleen, who has three younger children, said it was an honor for her son to receive the scholarship.

"I feel good about it," she said. "I hope that his scholarship can help us help the others when they want to go to college."

At the conclusion of the session, Evans commended the parents.

"You should be proud of your students," he said. "You have encouraged them, and you are now at a point where pushing them has paid off."

Catalog showroom closes doors after 12 years

By The Collegian Staff

After serving the Manhattan area for many years, the Montgomery Ward catalog showroom, formerly at 410 Houston St., closed its doors Jan. 21.

Charles Thorne, media relations manager for the Chicago-based company, said the unprofitable catalog service will be phased out across the country by the end of 1986.

"After 113 years, it was a major

turning point in our history," he said. "The catalog had been losing money for years. We were averaging \$50 million a year in losses."

Thorne said company policy did not allow local personnel to discuss closings in order to protect their employees' privacy.

Several attempts to discuss the closing with local personnel were unsuccessful.

The high cost of producing and distributing the sometimes

1,000-page catalogs were other reasons for the mail-order discontinuation, Thorne said.

"They have a great deal of expensive color photography and modeling costs," he said. "It takes a great deal of people and time to put one out."

In recent years, Thorne said, the growth of small specialty catalogs and local retail shops has been taking over a large proportion of the larger catalogs' mail-order business.

"People who used to have to drive

miles to get things can now shop without ordering (from the larger catalogs)," Thorne said.

The decision to discontinue the catalog service was made in July 1985, but the store will still continue to operate retail facilities. In response to the growth of specialty stores and catalogs, Thorne said the retail division is currently opening prototype stores in major metropolitan areas like Chicago with a "specialty store concept."

Visiting architect discusses F.L. Wright

By The Collegian Staff

The maturation of the late Chicago architect Frank Lloyd Wright and his designs were the focus of a speech given Friday by Pat Pinnell in the Union Big Eight Room.

Pinnell, a partner in the architecture firm of Cass and Pinnell, Washington, talked about the famous turn-of-the-century architect and gave a slide presentation explaining Wright's work and style.

Pinnell spoke about Wright's first experiences as an architect in Chicago.

"The maturation of Wright is not

different in kind from us now. The difference was his acuteness, conscientiousness and study of craft," Pinnell said.

Wright was born in 1867 in Wisconsin, but moved to Chicago at the age of 19 and landed his first job with Joseph Lyman Silsby. Wright spent his early years supervising construction projects and later earned a reputation for designing houses.

Wright's first building was Unity Chapel in Helena, Wis. Wright was working for his uncle, a circuit preacher in the church, at the time.

"The thing that set Wright apart was his ability to refine a design,"

"bootlegging," or working outside the realm of his job duties. He eventually incorporated some of his designs into the design of his own home.

"Wright was never one to throw out a good thing," Pinnell said.

Pinnell teaches design theory at Yale University, New Haven, Conn., and worked on the renovation of the old post office on Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C.

Pinnell said. "There are many myths of professionals in architecture that originated with Wright. One of the myths about Wright was that he copied the work of others. He didn't copy — he refined."

Pinnell, who recently returned from a trip to Japan, said there is a similarity between Japanese and Western architecture due to Wright's influence.

Looking for an apartment?
Check Collegian Classifieds

Nurse to speak on situation of Salvadoran poor tonight

By The Collegian Staff

Susan Classen, a registered nurse who has worked for two years in public health in El Salvador, will speak tonight on "El Salvador: Stories from the Poor" at the Manhattan Alliance on Central America's rice and beans dinner.

Classen was in El Salvador as a representative of the Mennonite Central Committee, an international relief and development organization. She is currently on leave after work-

ing in refugee camps and a small village in a contested area of the civil war-torn country.

Classen was arrested and questioned by the military during her time there. She will return to El Salvador in February to continue her work.

The dinner will be at St. Isidore's Chapel, 711 Denison, and is open to the public. A donation of \$2 is asked with proceeds going to war victims in El Salvador. The dinner will begin at 6:15 p.m. followed by Classen's speech at 7:30.

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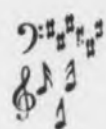
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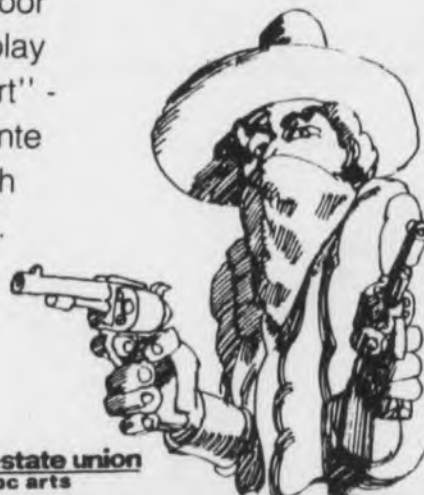
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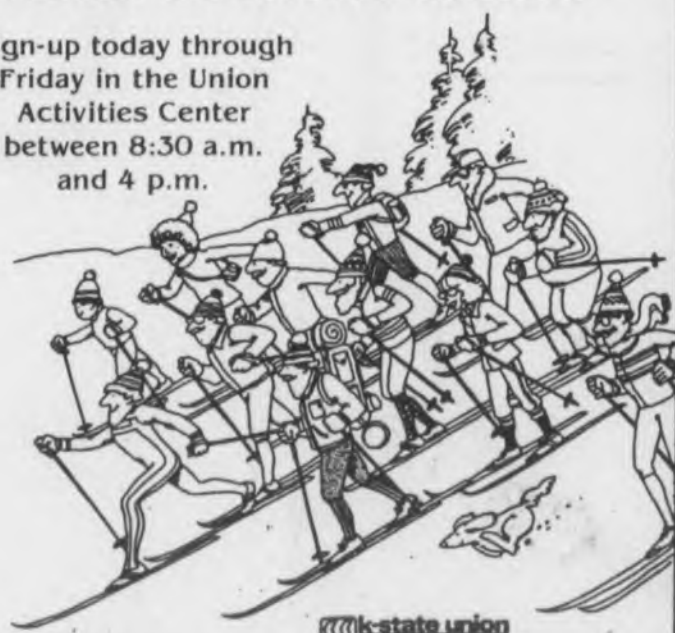
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k-state union program council

LHS faces enrollment problems, may close

By SHERRI HAGER
Staff Writer

Declining enrollment has now reached beyond the collegiate level in Manhattan. It has become an issue in one Manhattan high school.

Consecutive years of declining enrollment and related financial problems have prompted the Manhattan Catholic School Board to recommend Monsignor Luckey High School, 306 S. Juliette Ave., be allowed to close at the end of this term.

The downward trend is indicated by the school's current enrollment of 65 students, compared to 120 enrolled six years ago, said Charlie Browne, president of the board.

"The board has determined that maintaining the (kindergarten through 12th grade) program was financially unattainable, so therefore we recommended to the bishop (George Fitzsimons of the Salina Diocese) that Luckey be closed," Browne said.

The decision is not expected to affect the church's elementary school, Seven Dolores Elementary School, also at 306 S. Juliette Ave.

Browne said the board feels a quality environment can be maintained at the elementary school because declining enrollment in the kindergarten through sixth grade has not been as significant.

"Luckey High School has always been recognized as a fine educational institution," Browne said, "but to maintain it we would have to keep increasing tuition for the remaining students."

Tuition for Luckey is \$900 per year, and the school is supported entirely by the parish and tuition payments. The school, because of its relationship with the church and its private status, cannot receive financial assistance from the state.

Although the decision to close the school is not absolute, Browne believes the bishop will accept the recommendation.

Declining enrollment in Catholic schools is not something entirely new, Browne said, but is happening throughout the state and country.

"It started in the 1960s when there was a shortage of nuns to teach. Because of that, we now have lay teachers in Catholic schools," he said.

Office to extend international programs

By BECKY MARTIN
Collegian Reporter

A new University Office of International Programs has been established to expand the international programs, said Owen Koepp, University provost.

Vernon Larson, director of the international agriculture programs, was appointed to administer the office as assistant provost of the program.

Koepp said Larson was appointed because of his experience in the international program in the College of Agriculture.

"Dr. Larson's broad experience with international affairs will be a major asset in this expanded effort," Koepp said.

The College of Agriculture has had the best-funded and the most exten-

Expansion to help foreign students

sive international program for many years as compared to the rest of the University's international programs, Koepp said. Almost every sector of the University has been involved with some form of international activity, he said.

Koepp said the establishment of a central international programs office will help all of the international programs on campus.

"We feel we need more central help in this area," Koepp said.

"With a central office, it should be possible to create broader awareness of occasions where cooperation might occur and where additional resources may be secured."

The office is to serve as an agency for communication and coordination in international activities, and to assist in the development of new opportunities, he said.

"K-State has fewer international students than any of the other Big Eight universities," Larson said. "One of the goals we will be working toward is our effort to have a greater diversity and to increase the number of students from other lands."

Larson said he believes if the University could have more international students here, and more faculty in other countries, the University as a whole could be enhanced.

"It would also give some leader-

ship to the total development of the University," he said.

"K-State helps the least developed countries to improve their agriculture and we gain the potential for increasing new markets for Kansas," he said.

"In fulfillment of its role as the land grant University of Kansas, K-State is committed to international development, academic programs and worldwide outreach programs to the full extent that such programs support the on-going teaching, research and the extension missions of the University," he said.

Larson will serve half-time in his new appointment and will continue with some of his responsibilities in the Office of International Agriculture, Koepp said.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority receives charter

By The Collegian Staff

Seventy-one women became charter members Saturday of the Epsilon Chi chapter of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

With the granting of the charter by Alpha Gamma Delta International, the number of sororities on campus increased to 12.

Alpha Gam colonized on the K-State campus Sept. 10, 1985, after a week of open rush activities which helped the Alpha Gams select

pledges and allowed interested women to look into the possibility of becoming pledges.

A sorority or fraternity is colonized when it comes onto a campus where it has not previously been and establishes a colony, said Shelley Sutton, graduate adviser for the Alpha Gams.

Sutton, who was an Alpha Gam at Fort Hays State University, Hays, is assisting the chapter in an adviser capacity.

When a colony is established, it

must fulfill requirements which its national organization has set. Sutton said this is what the Alpha Gams did. After fulfilling the requirements, a colony is ready to be granted a charter.

Following initiation, the Alpha Gam colony was granted a charter which named it the Epsilon Chi chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta, making a total of 141 chapters internationally.

Following the ceremonies, a traditional celebration, the Feast of

Roses, was held.

The search for a new sorority to come on campus was started in the spring of 1985, said Barb Robel, Greek affairs adviser.

The decision to work toward colonization of a new chapter came when the number of women participating in rush indicated a new sorority could be accommodated without detracting from the already established sororities on campus, Robel said.

District proposes endowment fund

By BECKY LUCAS
Collegian Reporter

The superintendent of the Manhattan school district has proposed the establishment of an endowment fund for the district.

Hal Rowe, superintendent of Unified School District 383, is working on an updated presentation for the school board which would establish an endowment fund to raise revenues for the district.

The initial proposal was presented to the board at its Jan. 2 meeting.

"This fund would create an opportunity for people to give gifts to a public school district," Rowe said, explaining the gifts could be in the form of cash, stocks and bonds or anything of value.

The fund Rowe is working on is similar to the University Foundation in purpose, with the major difference being that a public school district would not aggressively pursue gifts. Currently there is no established

system for such a fund, Rowe said, but the feasibility of the proposal is being looked into.

The fund, when set up, would be governed by a separate board as required by tax laws.

The board of education would then publicize the fund's existence, Rowe said, but repeated the district would not aggressively pursue gifts.

The proposed foundation would have a designated purpose such as the input of instructional practice, he said.

Contributions would be accepted from patrons who choose to give designated gifts, such as conditional donations for the improvement of the arts.

Rowe said reaction from board members at the initial presentation was cautious, with board members citing two primary concerns.

Rowe said the board's first concern was of the control of the foundation, because they would not be in control of the funds. Their second

concern, he said, dealt with the focus of the foundation and in terms of what the dollars would do.

Rowe said the control would have to come through the document that would set the purpose, adding he would suggest the superintendent of schools, one teacher and one board of education member serve as ex-officio members on the fund's governing board.

Rowe is currently rewriting the proposal and attempting to include the two aspects concerning the board.

Rowe said other school districts have established similar endowment systems.

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Sooners hold off late Wildcat rally

By TOM PERRIN
Sports Editor

K-State Coach Jack Hartman says he doesn't take much stock in the old adage that says if you're going to lose, you might as well lose big.

"That's a ball team," Hartman said of the fifth-ranked Oklahoma team that defeated K-State 83-80 Saturday afternoon at Ahearn Field House. "That's a contest. When you play the fifth-best team in the country to three points and you can't find anything good in that, you're awful critical."

"That old nonsense about if you're going to lose, you might as well lose by a hundred — I don't buy that. If I'm going to get beat, I want to get beat by the smallest possible margin. Our kids fought their tails off."

K-State played the Sooners close throughout most of the game too. And with a couple of baskets here and there, the Wildcats might just have been able to pull off the upset before the biggest crowd of the season, 9,716, at Ahearn.

Hartman pointed to a couple of 'should-have-been' baskets that could have provided the margin of victory for K-State.

"I thought Ben (Mitchell) tried to tip a little old rebound in once, instead of going up with two hands and putting it in, and another time he tried to slam one down (and missed it). There's four points," Hartman said. "But you could go through a ton of plays like that."

Even with the missed opportunities, the Wildcats nearly had an opportunity to put the game into overtime.

With Oklahoma leading 82-78 with 15 seconds left, Sooners guard Linwood Davis missed the first shot of a one-and-one free-throw opportunity. Mitchell grabbed the last of his career-high 12 rebounds and threw an outlet pass to Joe Wright, who drove the length of the floor and hit a ten-footer from just inside the lane that rotated around the hoop three times before dropping to bring K-State to within 82-80.

After a timeout, Oklahoma forward David Johnson found Davis with an inbound pass near mid-court. Davis dribbled to near the top of the key until he was caught from behind and fouled by K-State's Ty Walker.

But this time, Davis made good on his one-and-one and clinched the victory for Oklahoma.

The Sooners held a nine-point lead over K-State with four minutes



Staff/Jeff A. Taylor

University of Oklahoma forward Ron Roberts battles for a rebound with K-State forwards Norris Coleman (44) and Ben Mitchell (32) during first

half action Saturday in Ahearn Field House. Fifth-ranked Oklahoma escaped with an 83-80 victory over the Wildcats.

to go in the game — a lead Coach Billy Tubbs thought his team could have held onto a little better.

"I didn't think we played exactly bad, but we'd certainly like to play better in the last three or four minutes," Tubbs said. "I didn't think we took advantage of the clock very well."

After a first half that saw K-State

remain within striking range at 37-33 despite only six points on three of ten field goal shooting from leading scorer Norris Coleman, both teams came out hot in the second half.

After Oklahoma raced out to a 47-39 lead to open the second half, the Wildcats scored the next ten points to take a two point lead.

While the lead changed hands only twice, the second half saw both teams shoot in spurts. Oklahoma was led by Darryl "Choo" Kennedy and David Johnson underneath the basket and Tim McCalister, whose outside shots burned the K-State defense on a number of occasions. K-State experienced its best balanced scoring since the beginn-

ing of the Big Eight Conference season as Mitchell joined the reliable scoring duo of Wright and Coleman in making a sizable contribution to the offense. Mitchell scored 18 points. Wright, who was sinking shots from many different spots, led K-State with 26. Coleman

See SOONERS, Page 9

Johnson leads balloting for All-Star game

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Earvin "Magic" Johnson, a perennial All-Star guard for the Los Angeles Lakers, led all National Basketball Association players in fan voting for the 1986 Lite-NBA All-Star Game, becoming the first ever to be named on more than one million ballots.

Johnson, who leads the NBA in assists, averaging more than 13 per game, drew 1,060,892 votes, breaking the record of 957,447 he set a year ago.

Joining Johnson on the starting team for the Western Conference in the game on Feb. 9 at Reunion Arena in Dallas will be Laker teammates Kareem Abdul-Jabbar at center and forward James Worthy, as well as forward Ralph Sampson of the Houston Rockets and guard Alvin Robertson of the San Antonio Spurs.

Starting in the 36th annual All-Star Game for the Eastern Conference will be forwards Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics and Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers, center Moses Malone of Philadelphia and guards Isiah Thomas of the Detroit Pistons and Sidney Moncrief of the Milwaukee Bucks.

Guard Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls was the top vote-getter among Eastern Conference players, but will give up his starting spot to Moncrief because of a broken foot that has kept him out of action since the third game of the season.

The results of this year's voting were released Saturday by the NBA. A total of 3,017,794 ballots were cast in a 2½-month period ending Jan. 16. That broke the old mark of 2,852,996 set in 1985.

The remaining members of the All-Star teams will be selected by a vote of all the coaches in each conference. Those players will be announced in the next few days.

Pat Riley, who directs the Lakers, will coach the West, while K.C. Jones of Boston will coach the East.

Abdul-Jabbar will be making a record 15th appearance and starting his 12th All-Star Game. Erving holds the longest string of consecutive starts with 10. He also appeared in five American Basketball Association All-Star Games, starting four of them, before what was left of that folding league was absorbed into the NBA.

Worthy and Robertson both made the team for the first time.

Jordan was second to Johnson with 719,143 votes, followed by Bird with 702,440, Abdul-Jabbar 666,826, Thomas 666,013 and Malone 615,089.

Dreiling's 2nd half lifts KU to victory

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — After seeing what Kansas' Ron Kellogg did at the end of the first half Saturday, Louisville still figured to be in the game with four seconds to go.

The No. 7 Jayhawks trailed 13th-ranked Louisville by as much as 13 points in the first half, but a long desperation shot at the buzzer by Kellogg carried Kansas into the second half with regained vigor and then Greg Dreiling took over, pounding away inside for 18 points, to lift Kansas to a 71-69 victory.

Kellogg pulled Kansas to within five at 36-31 when he swished a 25-footer from in front of the Louisville bench after taking an inbound pass with one second on the clock.

"I'm thrilled we were able to cut the lead to five with the foul trouble we had," said Kansas Coach Larry Brown, who pulled Dreiling for most of the first half after he drew two fouls in the opening 21 seconds of the nationally televised game.

"I told the kids we were taking good shots. We just took them too early. Then we were able to get Greg to play the second half virtually foul-free. That was the key."

Dreiling, a 7-foot-1 senior center, hit all seven shots he took in the second half and finished with 18 points, second to Kellogg's 19. Dreiling's two free throws with 1:14 to play were the last points of the game.

Dreiling said he decided to be more aggressive on offense after getting back in the game.

"We had some guys in foul trouble and I thought it would be best to take the ball to them," Dreiling said.

The Jayhawks, 19-2, got the ball back after Louisville lost it out of bounds, but it went back to the Cardinals with four seconds remaining after a missed shot by Danny Manning.

Louisville, which dropped to 11-6, called two consecutive timeouts before Cedric Hunter iced the game for Kansas by stealing an inbound

pass from Billy Thompson as Milt Wagner appeared to turn the wrong way.

"We made some crucial mistakes at the end and it killed us," said Wagner, who led all scorers with 23 points. "That last play at the end was just a matter of miscommunication."

"We had two things set up because we didn't know if they would pressure us," said Louisville Coach Denny Crum. "That play didn't beat us. We turned the ball over too much late and it really hurt us. We only hit two or three free throws at the end of the game."

Nebraska 75, Iowa St. 58

LINCOLN, Neb. — Dave Hoppen scored 24 points as Nebraska mounted a 17-point halftime lead and then went on to a 75-58 win over Iowa St. in Big Eight Conference play Saturday.

Nebraska forced Iowa St. into a half-court game, cutting off the Cyclones' potent running attack. The Huskers then dominated the boards and hit 7 of their first 9 shots from the field to lead by 10 with eight minutes gone in the first half.

With 8:52 remaining in the half, Jeff Grayer, Iowa State's leading scorer, and Chris Logan, an NU reserve forward, were ejected from the game for fighting. Iowa State's offense sagged with the loss of Grayer and the Cyclones never came closer than 15 points.

During the game, Hoppen became the No. 3 scorer in Big Eight history and the No. 2 scorer in Nebraska history. Bernard Day added 14 points and Brian Carr had 13 for Nebraska, now 12-5, 2-2 in the Big Eight.

Jeff Hornacek had 14 and Gary Thompson had 12 for the Cyclones, now 12-6, 3-2 in the conference.

Memphis St. 79, Missouri 68

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Center William Bedford pumped in 24 points

See BIG 8, Page 9



Staff/Jeff A. Taylor

Lady Cats forward Cindy Durham reaches for a rebound as University of Kansas forward Jackie Martin reaches over her back during the first half of K-State's 69-66 loss to the Jayhawks Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

Lady Cats collapse in loss to Jayhawks

By DOUG SCHEIBE
Sports Writer

There must be a ghost in Ahearn Field House.

The ghost has already dumped the men's basketball team for three consecutive home dates this season. So now it has decided to pick on the women.

Saturday, after the men were just handed their third consecutive home loss, the Lady Cats blew a 14-point lead and lost to Kansas, 69-66.

With the loss to Oklahoma Jan. 22, it was their second home loss of the week.

The game started well for K-State. A balanced scoring attack and good defense opened up a 10-point halftime lead. Even the second half started well for the Lady Cats as they led 45-31 at the 18:16 mark.

But the ghost, who must have thought its day's work was over, returned just as K-State was threatening to run away with the game.

"We just haven't been able to hold a lead," K-State Coach Matilda Mossman said. "We played like we were behind."

Kansas was lead by Vickie Adkins and Kelly Jennings. Only Adkins and

Jennings scored for the Lady Jayhawks during the first 10 minutes of the game, and it was Adkins and Jennings who brought them down the stretch.

Adkins scored 17 of her game-high 26 in the second half, and Jennings hit three field goals in the last 3:34. Jennings finished with 16 points.

K-State's shooting, on the other hand, might as well have been on the other hand.

The 'Cats shot 31 percent in the second half and hit only three of eight free throws.

"We do not have a good shooting ball club," Mossman said. "They were taking shots out there they couldn't hit in practice."

"With (Sue) Leiding and (Carlisa) Thomas on the bench with five fouls, and Amanda (Holley) out there with four, we were limited. We didn't make very good decisions today. We've got to go back and practice."

K-State's defense looked better than the offense. The Lady Cats had 17 steals but couldn't get the momentum back.

"We couldn't get any help-side defense on Adkins. We did fine when Leiding was in the game, but when

See LADY CATS, Page 9

Sutton wins Phoenix Open golf championship

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Hal Sutton, under pressure from Tony Sills, played a courageous shot over the corner of a lake on the 18th green that nailed down the title in the Phoenix Open golf tournament Sunday.

Sutton, the leader all the way this hot, sunny day, needed only a round of par 71 as Sills and Calvin Peete were unable to sustain a challenge in the occasionally gusty winds.

Sutton, a former PGA titleholder, gained this sixth victory of his five-year PGA Tour career with a 267 total, 17 shots under par on the

Phoenix Country Club course.

The victory was worth \$90,000 from the total purse of \$500,000 and pushed his earnings for three tournaments this season to \$137,967.

Sills, 30, not yet a winner in three full seasons as a touring pro, recorded his career-high finish with a 68 that tied him for second with Peete, the defending titleholder here and a runaway winner two weeks ago in the Tournament of Champions.

They were at 269, 15 under par — one better than Peete's winning total last year — and two shots back. Each won \$44,000.

Peete also had a 3-under-par 68 despite an erratic putter.

"I had a chance to put some heat on him but I just couldn't keep the putter hot. I missed short birdie putts on the 12th and 15th and that just about did it," Peete said.

Dan Forsman, who scored an eagle-3 on the final hole, was next at 66-270 but never really got in the title chase.

He was followed by Don Pooley and Australian Greg Norman, tied at 271. Norman had a closing 70, Pooley 69.

No one else really was in it. Sutton, now the winner of three official events and a team title in the last six months, had a two-stroke lead over Sills going to the par-5 18th.

But Sills put the pressure on him when he ran a long-iron shot over the sun-baked fairway, onto the green and to within six feet of the flag. He had that putt for eagle-3.

Sutton, in the fairway, never hesitated. Playing it safe, laying it up, he said, never entered his mind.

He, too, took an iron, a 2-iron from 246 yards, started it out over the corner of the lake.

"I played it toward the left bunker and it went there like an arrow," Sutton said. It kicked off the grass of a mound facing the bunker, kicked on to the green and ran through to the fringe, some 15 feet away.

That did it.

Chicago wins Super Bowl

Bears demolish New England

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The Chicago Bears got to Super Bowl XX with their "46" defense. They won it Sunday when that defense turned into a "46" offense.

Chicago completed one of the most dominating seasons in NFL history with the most dominant Super Bowl by swamping New England 46-10 and turning the Patriots' attack into retreat.

"This is special. We made history today," Bears Coach Mike Ditka said. "That's beautiful."

Quarterback Jim McMahon, the dominant figure of the pre-game week, did his part with two short touchdown runs and 12 completions in 20 attempts for 256 yards before leaving in the third quarter with a slightly sprained left wrist.

But it was a defense, led by Most Valuable Player Richard Dent and linemen Dan Hampton, that forced the issue, tying a Super Bowl record with seven sacks and keeping New England going in reverse when the game was still competitive.

"I had a dream," Dent said. "I really felt I could be the MVP. I felt it all week. I was so anxious to get here and play. It just proves, if you have a dream, you can get there, but you gotta have a dream."

Dent forced two fumbles, was credited with 1½ sacks and even knocked down a pass.

The defense was the major factor in Super Bowl records for most points and largest margin of victory.

And the Patriots' 123 total yards were just four more than the all-time Super Bowl low, by Minnesota against Oakland in 1977.

About the only thing the Bears didn't do was produce the shutout they wanted.

Their "46" defense, an alignment that often puts eight men at the line of scrimmage, limited New England to minus-19 yards in the first half, as the Bears moved to a 23-3 lead on three field goals by Kevin Butler and touchdown runs by McMahon and Matt Suhey.

The Patriots gained yardage on only one of their first 16 plays from scrimmage, and didn't complete a pass for 25 minutes or get a first down for 26. The day ended fittingly when reserve defensive lineman Henry Waechter of Chicago sacked Steve Grogan in the end zone for the 45th and 46th points of the day.

"They had the right defense at the right time," Patriots Coach Raymond Berry said. "It was the best defense we faced this year."

"We proved to everyone in the country that we belong where we are," said McMahon, who promised he would stay away from Bourbon Street, which became his own stage during the week.

"I'm going to be doing the shuffle myself," he added in a reference to the Bears' rock video, the "Super Bowl Shuffle."

Ditka paid tribute to the Bears' late founder, George Halas, who coached them to their last NFL championship in 1963.

"His birthday would have been Feb. 2," said Ditka, a tight end on that team. "It's a fitting birthday present. I'm always thinking of him."

So Chicago won the NFL title with 18 victories in 19 games, including three playoff victories in which they beat the New York Giants, Los Angeles Rams and the Patriots by an aggregate of 101-10.

The Miami Dolphins won the Super Bowl in 1973 to cap an unbeaten season. But perhaps no other team — not the four-time Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers, not the Green Bay Packers, not the 18-1 San Francisco 49ers last year — ever had such a dominant season as this year's Bears.

Excluding their only loss, a 38-24 decision in Miami, the Bears won eight games against teams with records of 10-6 or better by a total of 245-40.

About New England's only consolation was that it became the first team to score on Chicago in the playoffs, on Tony Franklin's 36-yard field goal following a fumble recovery 1:19 into the game and an 8-yard pass from Grogan to Irving Fryar early in the fourth quarter.

Just about everything else went right for the Bears. They even got points on what the league admitted was a mistake by Red Cashion's officiating crew, which allowed the Bears to kick a field goal after they were penalized at the end of the first half. Art McNally, the NFL supervisor of officials, said the half should

have been allowed to expire.

New England's day lasted exactly one minute and 19 seconds.

The 10½-point underdog Patriots picked up where they'd left off in their three playoff victories on the road, when they forced 16 turnovers.

The 17th came on the second play of the game, when Garin Veris stopped Walter Payton in the backfield, shook the ball loose, and Larry McGrew recovered for New England at the Chicago 19. It was the third game in a row that the Pats had gotten a turnover no later than the second play.

After Tony Eason threw three straight incomplete passes, Franklin kicked a 36-yard field goal, the first points scored against Chicago in the playoffs. Coming just 1:19 into the game, it was the earliest score ever in the Super Bowl.

But that was it for New England. It took the Patriots more than two full quarters after that to get more yards than they had points.

The Bears came back to tie on Butler's 28-yard field goal 4:21 later. It was set up by a 43-yard pass from McMahon to Willie Gault, who beat Ronnie Lippett on the play.

Chicago's swarming defense set up the next two scores, which came 1:03 apart and gave the Bears a 13-3 lead at the end of the period. So overpowering were the Bears that New England didn't run a play that gained yardage until Craig James ran for three yards on the final play of the quarter.

Big 8

Continued from Page 8

and Baskerville Holmes added 22 Saturday night as undefeated and third-ranked Memphis State dumped Missouri 79-68 in a nonconference college basketball game.

Jeff Strong scored 28 points for Missouri, the most anyone has tallied against Memphis State this season.

Bedford led Memphis State with 11 rebounds. Sophomore forward Vincent Askew and Holmes had nine rebounds apiece.

The victory ran the Tigers' record to 19-0 for the season. Missouri is now 16-7.

Memphis State scored first on a slam dunk by Bedford who slapped the tipoff to senior point guard Andre Turner then took Turner's lob at the hoop.

After Missouri missed, Turner made it 4-0 with an assist by Askew.

Missouri came within a basket of the lead several times early in the first half, but Memphis State led 39-32 at intermission, then maintained a 10-point edge throughout most of the second period.

With two minutes left in the game, Memphis State led 74-66. Holmes collected a stuff and was fouled in the process. He sank the free throw to

make it 77-66.

Turner, who finished with 10 points, sank both ends of a 1-1 from the free-throw line.

Missouri's Mike Potthoff hit a layup from the left side at the final buzzer.

Memphis State connected on 35 of 72 shots from the field for a 48.6 percent. Missouri was 28-64 for 43.8 percent.

Okla. St. 83, Colorado 76

BOULDER, Colo. — Freshman Melvin Gilliam scored a season-high 18 points as Oklahoma State snapped a 19-game losing streak on the road with an 83-76 Big Eight basketball victory over Colorado Saturday night.

The Cowboys led 37-35 at the half as Jason Manuel hit for nine points in the opening half.

Oklahoma State ran up an eight-point lead in the second half after two free throws from Terry Faggins at 8:06.

The Buffs went ahead 70-69 at 4:23 after Mike Lee hit a three-point shot but Manuel came back with a dunk to put the Cowboys ahead to stay.

Randy Downs and Lee had 16 points each to lead Colorado scoring. Manuel had 15 for the Cowboys.

Oklahoma State moved to 10-7 overall and 1-3 in the Big Eight. Colorado slipped to 8-9 and 0-4.

Sooners

Continued from Page 8

came back after a cold first half to add 22.

"I said to myself before the game that I was going to contribute," Mitchell said. "I started to in the Missouri game, but I wanted to when we were up, not down."

K-State moves to 13-6 overall and 1-3 in the conference. The Wildcats' 0-3 home conference start is their worst since 1943.

OKLAHOMA	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Kennedy	34	7-14	2-2	6	4	16
Sieger	13	1-2	0-0	1	1	2
Sieger	38	7-15	7-9	7	2	21
Johnson	35	6-10	2-2	4	4	14
Bowie	40	7-12	5-6	6	3	19
McCalister	7	1-2	0-0	2	3	2
Roberts	32	1-8	7-9	5	2	9
Davis	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Watson	38-63	23-28	34	19	83	
K-STATE	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Eddie	3	0-0	0-0	1	1	0
Thomas	39	10-20	2-6	2	4	22
Coleman	40	7-12	4-4	12	2	18
Mitchell	33	3-8	0-0	2	5	6
Green	38	9-15	8-9	2	4	26
Underwood	5	0-2	0-0	0	0	0
Simmons	10	1-1	0-0	0	1	2
Muff	6	0-1	0-1	1	1	0
Meyer	21	2-4	2-2	3	1	6
Smith	4	0-1	0-0	0	2	0
Walker	1	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Totals	32-65	16-22	29	22	80	

Halftime score: Oklahoma 37, K-State 33
Turnovers: Oklahoma 7, K-State 10
Field goal percentage: Oklahoma 48, K-State 49

she fouled out, we broke down. We don't have very good depth," Mossman said.

Leading and Cindy Durham lead K-State with 12 points each. Holley followed with 11, and Susan Green and Cheryl Jackson had eight each.

Wednesday, the Lady Cats travel to Oklahoma State. They return to Ahearn to meet Missouri Saturday following the men's game with KU.

KANSAS	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Adkins	39	11-15	4-7	5	3	26
Webb	29	2-5	0-2	6	2	4
Jennings	33	6-10	4-4	10	3	16
Martin	29	4-8	1-3	5	4	9
Ott	11	0-1	0-0	1	2	0
Dougherty	24	4-8	0-0	3	3	8
Strout	29	1-4	2-2	4	2	4
Shaw	6	0-1	2-2	1	1	2
Totals	28-52	13-20	35	20	69	
K-STATE	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Thomas	26	2-11	3-4	6	5	7
Holley	29	5-13	1-2	5	4	11
Leiding	22	5-7	2-3	4	5	12
Green	34	1-6	6-6	5	2	8
Jones	33	1-6	2-5	5	4	4
Durham	32	5-10	2-4	3	0	12
Jackson	12	4-6	0-0	0	0	8
Fitzpatrick	4	0-3	0-0	0	1	0
Hubert	8	2-5	0-0	1	1	4
Totals	25-67	16-24	35	22	66	

Halftime score: Kansas 31, K-State 41
Turnovers: Kansas 31, K-State 23
Field goal percentage: Kansas 53.8, K-State 37.3
Attendance: 2,256

Briefly in Sports

Parrish names assistant coach

K-State football Coach Stan Parrish has named Rick Rachel as the Wildcats' linebacker coach for the 1986 season. Rachel is the eighth assistant coach to be named to Parrish's staff.

Rachel comes to K-State from North Carolina State, where he served as defensive coordinator his last two years there and linebacker coach for all three seasons with the Wolfpack.

Rachel previously served at Kansas as defensive back coach from 1979 to 1982. Rachel also has coaching experience at Memphis State, Morehead State (Ky.) and Tampa (Fla.). He also has coached at two high schools in the Tampa area.

Rachel is a 1969 graduate of Parsons (Iowa) College, where he was a three-year letterman and two-year starter on the school's football team. He earned a masters degree from Morehead State in 1978.

Huskers top K-State tracksters

K-State's men's and women's track teams both lost indoor duals at Nebraska Saturday, but still came up with a number of winning individual performances.

The Wildcat men lost 79-42 while the women fell 69-51.

Among K-State men's winners were Mike Rogers in the mile run (4:16.20) and 1000 meters (2:28.94), Brad Speer in the high jump (6-foot-10) and Kenny Harrison in the triple jump (51-6½).

Nebraska won ten of 14 men's events.

Winners for the Wildcat women were high jumper Rita Graves (5-11 1/4), Chris Vanatta in the mile (4:42.24), Michelle Maxey in the 500 meters (1:12.53), Jacque Struckhoff in the 880 yards (2:17.09), Karen Brown in the 300 meters (36.21) and Anne Stadler in the two-mile (10:18.92). Graves jump qualified her for the national meet.

The Cornhuskers won eight of 14 women's events.

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Congress returns for budget-cut battle

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress returns today for an election-year battle with President Reagan over budget cuts, taxes and spending priorities that promises to turn into a political bloodletting of Super Bowl proportions.

Even before the president delivers his State of the Union address Tuesday night, congressional Democrats were maneuvering to focus attention on big, politically unpopular domestic spending cuts in the fiscal 1987 budget Reagan will propose on Feb. 4.

Some legislators say it may take \$80 billion in total cuts to reduce the federal budget deficit to \$144 billion next year, the target set by the new Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law.

Reagan's refusal to accept any revenue-raising tax increases or any slowdown in his military buildup, they say, almost certainly will result in a bitter and prolonged deadlock with Congress unless the president is willing to compromise.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Packwood, R-Ore., said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that Congress would produce a tax revision bill by August at the latest. He said

Democrats focus on domestic cuts

he told Reagan this weekend he could "get 89 percent of what the president wants without raising taxes."

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., said on the same program, however, that he believes "a tax increase will be necessary if we are to comply with Gramm-Rudman-Hollings."

White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" that the president wants to fight the deficit and to stress "privatization" of government assets, such as Amtrak — selling them to the private sector.

"If there is a tax increase that comes forward, albeit with a few deficit cuts, I think that he will look at it, but I don't think that he will buy it," Regan said. He expressed doubt that "the trigger's going to be pulled" to set in motion the automatic Gramm-Rudman cuts.

Lawmakers "have to come to grips with the fact that it's a trillion-dollar budget and, by George, we just can't be spending that kind of money," Regan said.

Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., Senate Budget Committee chairman, said on the same program that com-

promise was needed. He reiterated that the country "could easily stand an import fee on foreign oil." But he termed Gramm-Rudman "an excellent tool" to force Congress to cut the deficit.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, predicted that the deep cuts required by the measure would force Reagan to strike a deal with Congress. He said that if the tax revision bill became the focus of such a bargain "it would not only be all right, it would be highly desirable."

Lawmakers also are less than enthusiastic about Reagan's "privatization" plans to sell some government assets, such as the Tennessee Valley Authority, to private interests. "It's an admission that you're in pretty bad shape when you have to sell the garage to pay the mortgage," says House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.

White House officials say Reagan plans to make a comparatively brief, nationally broadcast address before a joint session of the House and Senate starting at 9 p.m. EST Tuesday. The 20-minute speech will deal in general terms with Reagan's

themes and goals for the remaining three years of his presidency, they said.

The president will outline his specific legislative proposals in a special, written message to Congress which he plans to sign in an Oval Office ceremony on Wednesday.

In advance of Reagan's speech, the Senate will meet Monday to take up legislation providing for the sale of Conrail, the government-owned rail freight system, to Norfolk Southern, an issue that may dominate its attention all week.

The Senate then will consider the perennial question of whether to allow television coverage of its floor proceedings, which the House has permitted since 1979.

The House, meanwhile, is scheduled to take up a Senate-passed bill Tuesday that would require health warnings on so-called smokeless tobacco — chewing tobacco and snuff — similar to the warning labels required for cigarette packages and advertising.

On Wednesday, the House is supposed to consider a proposal for uniform closing of all polls in a presidential election, replacing the current system of poll closings by time zones.

Pontiff to visit India as 'pilgrim of peace'; zealots condemn trip

By The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Pope John Paul II, making the first official papal trip next weekend to the Hindu homeland of Mahatma Gandhi, visits a nation divided by piety, poverty and bitter sectarian conflicts.

Invited by the Indian government to tour this nation of 750 million people, which approximates the size of the world's Catholic community, the pope said Sunday from the Vatican that he will visit as a "pilgrim of peace...a pastor sent to confirm among brothers of the faith an ecclesiastical unity."

Christianity, however, is regarded with suspicion in India as a colonialist ideology. Sometimes the Virgin Mary is depicted in a sari as Indian churches have attempted to shed the image of a foreign church and adopt Indian customs.

Christian missionaries are criticized for converting untouchable Hindus and impoverished pagan tribals, for stirring the lower classes to demand their legal rights. The Vatican to many Hindus represents a foreign Catholic minority that makes up less than 2 percent of the population.

Pope John Paul will travel through India for 10 days under tight security, including a bullet-proof limousine. His tour of 14 cities starts Saturday in New Delhi and includes stops in Calcutta, Madras, Goa and Bom-

bay.

Hindu zealots have declared the pope unwelcome and demanded he cease conversions. They have planned anti-Catholic demonstrations in New Delhi and Bombay, and two death threats against him have been reported.

Militant slogans, spray-painted in Madras, say: "There's No Hope, Pope, Go Home" and "The Pope Is A CIA Agent."

In the Indian Catholic community, there is dispute over "liberation theology" in a nation of overwhelming poverty, sickness, illiteracy, inequality and discrimination. "Untouchable" Christians, like Hindu outcasts, have been protesting discrimination against them in Madras.

Activist priests and nuns have been criticized and transferred by the church for demonstrating on behalf of poor fishermen in Kerala state, and for supporting landless untouchables oppressed by Hindu landlords and moneylenders in Bihar state.

As the church tries to make itself more acceptable, some artists show the Virgin Mary with hands folded under her chin in the traditional Indian gesture of greeting. Some priests read prayers while squatting on the floor Hindu style.

India is an officially secular but Hindu-dominated nation. Christians of all denominations total about 23 million, including 12 to 15 million Catholics.

Ag class seeks to increase industry awareness

By KIM KIDD
Collegian Reporter

For many consumers, providing food means stopping at the grocery store. But one local group wants students to realize food production begins before the grocery store and the United States is dependent on the agriculture industry.

The group, Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom, began in 1982 under the guidance of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"The Kansas group was formed from task groups," said Steve Fisher, associate professor and extension specialist in 4-H and Youth Programs. "We wanted to do some long-range planning so we took a lot of time to develop the program."

The Kansas foundation developed a curriculum guide, "Integrating Agriculture in the Classroom — A Curriculum Guide, etc.," as a plan for integrating concepts of agriculture for grades kindergarten through 12. Nothing has been done yet on the college level.

The "etc." stands for "each teacher creates," so teachers can think of their own activities for integrating agriculture into the classroom.

Activities in the guide relate to areas such as math, science, social studies, art and history.

"We try to expose educators to as many things as possible," said Fran Parmley, administrator of the Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom and assistant director for the Center for Rural Education and Small Schools.

"There are so many mystical things that go on from the time you see wheat growing in a field to the time you go to buy a loaf of bread in a plastic bag," she said. "Sometimes it's difficult to see the connections and realize that agriculture is industry and is complex."

The foundation gives recommendations in the curriculum guide on kinds of programs that can be developed as well as listing specific programs for each grade.

Another resource available through the foundation is a computer program called Farm and Food Bytes. Although designed for primary grades, many high schools have purchased the agriculture-based program, Parmley said.

It is divided into the five sections of math, language arts, social studies, science and agriculture games. Each

program has an agricultural theme.

In the spelling program, a combine in the game "eats" through correctly spelled words and records them by bushels.

Another program, Pioneer Days, tests a student's management skills in homesteading a farm. If the student fails to buy and trade efficiently and harvest a good crop, a telegram comes across the screen written to the programmer's relatives.

Parmley said the foundation is also

working on developing an agricultural resource library for educators.

"Educators are discovering a whole new world of resources available," she said. "Numerous agricultural organizations have resources available and since educators are always trying to find entertaining and colorful things that help students understand, we're trying to get together a whole resource library they can use."

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Recent Medicare study finds problems

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The first hard look at quality control under recent Medicare reforms has found "serious deficiencies" in procedures that are supposed to protect America's elderly from incompetent, indifferent or greedy doctors and hospitals, a senior government investigator says.

The review of more than 4,700 cases that were flagged by watchdog Peer Review Organizations as suspicious uncovered a few striking examples of physician ineptitude or hospital indifference to patient health — and a general indifference by the PROs to policing those abuses.

The results prompted an unusual "early alert" by Inspector General Richard Kusserow to the Health and Human Services Department, privately warning that the review was uncovering serious problems in the Reagan administration's heralded reform program.

"The early findings of our inspection have disclosed serious deficiencies," Kusserow said in his Nov. 25 memo to C. McClain Haddow, the acting head of the department's Health Care Financing Administration. "We have found numerous cases of

Officials discover 'serious deficiencies'

substandard care in which there was little or no action by the PROs.

"We are deeply troubled by the ineffectiveness of the existing procedures used by PROs to review cases of substandard care," he said. "We believe that it is imperative that HCFA take strong action to place more emphasis on PRO responsibilities."

Haddow, in his response, told Kusserow he was surprised by the inspector general's conclusions and disagreed with the assessment of their severity.

"It is not reasonable to expect that all possible problems will be anticipated or that snags and delays in implementation will not occur (in new programs)," Haddow said of the problems Kusserow described.

Kusserow, in an interview with The Associated Press, said he stood by the assessment in the "early alert," a copy of which was obtained by the AP.

"You will never get the inspector general of this department to say there isn't a big problem out there. There is a problem," Kusserow said.

But, he added, the cases reviewed covered a period from October 1983 through last May, a period during which the reforms were new and review organizations still were feeling their way.

"A lot of these things were in the early stages," Kusserow said. "As the PROs have been phased in, as they come aboard, they are beginning to work better and better."

Kusserow's inspection involves the potential political question of whether quality health care for the elderly is being sacrificed in the drive to reduce the federal spending, as many critics charge.

Faced with soaring Medicare costs, the Reagan administration in 1983 launched a "prospective payment" system for Medicare that dictates in advance how much the government will pay for a specific ailment.

The system controls medical costs by putting hospitals on a budget. Quick, efficient care means profit; dawdling means losses. But critics charge the system sabotages quality, pressuring hospitals and doctors to

discharge patients before they are ready.

The administration has denied any quality problem, pointing to its network of 54 PROs, which monitor Medicare cases for quality assurance.

But it is there where Kusserow found the problems.

The inspector general said he started with 4,724 cases flagged by PROs as suspicious discharges.

Files could not be found for about 1,000 of the cases, despite the review organizations' stated suspicion, Kusserow said. Of the remaining 3,700, about 2,900 raised questions of whether the patients received proper care.

Of the 2,900, Kusserow said, 74 were so outrageous that they would justify disciplinary action by HHS.

In one case, a woman was admitted to a hospital for surgery but found to be so unstable from gangrene that she could not undergo the operation. For five days, doctors worked to stabilize her condition. Then, as they wheeled her to an operating room, they noticed on her file that her Medicare benefits for the procedure had just run out.

The operation was cancelled and the woman discharged.

Chemistry librarian retires after 20 years

By The Collegian Staff

Chemistry librarian Pat Parris will retire from her post in Willard Hall after working in the library for 20 years.

Parris said she believes her duty as the chemistry librarian has been to serve the patrons — faculty and students. However, now she feels it's time to turn the job over to someone new.

"I feel it's time to turn this job over to someone who is younger and who has more energy," she said.

Parris said she has learned a great deal about chemistry in her years at the University and she said the scientists have been helpful and accepting about her lack of science background.

Parris said she is also retiring because there are a few things she'd like to do.

"I want to do things that have been put aside for many years like cleaning the house."

Parris also plans to travel to the

East Coast and to Dallas, Texas, to see her children.

Although Parris is excited about her post-retirement plans, she does have some mixed emotions about leaving.

"I'll miss the people I've worked with each year. These people have given me tremendous support and have made me feel like my job is worthwhile and needed," she said.

Parris, who grew up in Grissold, Iowa, and went to Grinnell College near Iowa City, said things have changed since her days in college.

"We had to be in the dormitory by 10 each week night. There was a minute girl who stood outside and counted for every minute past 10 p.m. that you came in," she said. "If you accumulated over 30 minutes in one week you had to stay in study hall for five days for three hours a night."

If a student was caught riding in an automobile, it was grounds for suspension, she said.

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LARGE FOUR bedroom house, need female non-smoker roommate. Own room, dishwasher, air conditioning, partially furnished, utilities paid. \$180/month plus deposit. Call Deborah, 537-7103. (84-88)

TWO BEDROOM nice, furnished apartment. First month free, lease, \$350. Call after 5 p.m. at 776-5934. (84-88)

ONE AND one-half blocks from campus, semi-furnished basement apartment, one or two bedrooms, \$195 plus electricity. No pets, no children. Call 537-9400 between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. (84-88)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, \$185/month, heat, gas, water included. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (84-93)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

THREE BEDROOM house, equipped kitchen, 1523 Fairchild. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (78-90)

BEST DEAL in town—Now taking waiting list applications. Prairie Glen Townhouses, 776-4786. (79-93)

ONE HUNDRED percent financing available to qualified buyers of new two bedroom Orchard Townhouses. Rent until closing. Details? Call Claudia Luthi, ERA Alliance Realty Co., 537-0069 or 539-9242. (81-88)

THREE BEDROOM home, 1523 Fairchild, available now. Call Barbara, 537-1329. (83-98)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1981 FORD 150 Ranger XLT, 4 x 4—Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, AM-FM, tilt wheel, sliding glass, dual tanks, and more. Call 776-4931. (81-85)

1986 CHEVY Pickup, 4-speed, 1/2 ton, \$300. See at 1704 Fairlane, lot 25 or call 539-9645. (82-84)

IS IT true you can buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, ext. 3286-A. (84)

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OFFICE SUPPLIES—Hull's Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (551)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Overcoats, raincoats, field jackets, camouflage clothing, fatigue shirts and trousers, khaki shirts and trousers, wool clothing, much more! St. Marys Surplus Sales, 1-437-2734. (76-85)

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SUPER SUBMARINE

The best submarine joint in Aggieville

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South of Baskin Robbins

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-9701 for information. (76-97)

512K MACINTOSH, carrying case, software, \$1,460. ImageWriter Printer, paper, \$340; 1200 Baud Apple Modem, \$300. Make offer on any combination. 537-0901. (80-84)

BOSE CAR stereo system, speakers and amplifier. Brand new, \$250 negotiable. Call 776-6592, ask for Janette. (81-84)

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1/4 Pound Hamburger

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Not good with other specials

One burger per coupon.

Expires 1-26-86

ASTROIDS AND Scramble electronic video games and a Flash electronic pinball machine. In good condition. Call 537-7606 and ask for Shay. (81-85)

MACINTOSH 512K memory upgrades. Immediate installation, 90 day warranty, \$229. Call 532-4855. (81-85)

POPCORN, WHITE, hull-less, great for parties! Call Rita Davies, 532-6311. (84-88)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 8

1978 THREE bedroom, 24 x 50, two bath. All appliances including dishwasher, disposal, washer/dryer. Carpeted throughout, excellent condition. \$13,000 firm or \$240 per month with no money down. 537-0901. (80-84)

FOUND 10

FOUND: GLASSES in brown case near Ford Hall. Call 776-9570. (83-85)

HELP WANTED 13

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701 for current federal list. (76-97)

COUPLE FOR Assistant Manager of large apartment complex. Live in, maintenance ability necessary. Send resume to Box 3, Collegian. (761)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! \$16-30,000. Caribbean, Hawaii, World! Call for Guide, Cassette, News Service! (916) 944-4444, Ext. Kansasatcruise. (76-102)

REWARDING SUMMER for sophomore and older college students in Colorado mountains working with children. Backpacking, horseback riding, crafts, wildlife, and many outdoor programs. Write now, include program interests and dates. Sanborn Western Camps, Florissant, CO, 80816. (84-88)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT at Camp Lincoln/Camp Lake Hubert—Minnesota resident summer camps. A strong commitment to working with children required, along with activity skills and teaching experience. Specific job information and applications are available at Career Placement Office—Holtz Hall. Sign up, in advance, for personal interviews to be held on campus, Tuesday, February 4th, and Wednesday, February 5th, 1986. (84-90)

ALL THOSE who have thought of becoming a Volunteer someday—why not today? The Fone Crisis Center needs you. Information meetings for potential volunteers will be held January 29, 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. and January 30, 1 and 2 p.m. room 209, K-State Union. Please plan to attend one of these sessions to learn how you can help. Call 532-6565 after 7 p.m. for more information or stop by our table in the Union, January 27, 28, 29, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. FONE Crisis Center, 532-6565. (83-87)

FEMALE TO care for three small girls in my home from 2:30-3:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays. 537-8716 evenings. (83-84)

PRE-SCHOOL INSTRUCTORS. The City of Manhattan needs part-time seasonal Pre-School Instructors. Applicants should meet the minimum state certification requirements of ten observation hours at four different pre-schools and have some formal education. Apply at the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz. Applications taken until positions filled. EOE—M/F/H. (83-85)

COOK POSITION for mature (22-65), experienced cooks at summer camp for children 35 miles west of Colorado Springs. June 5-August 22. Salary negotiable, includes room and board. Write: Sanborn Camps, Florissant, CO 80816, 1-303-748-3341. (84-88)

FEDERAL OVERSEAS, nationwide jobs! \$17,101-\$61,104! Summer Career! Call: Guidedirectory, Applications, Listings, News Service! (915) 944-4444, ext. G.S.58. (84-103)

NOTICES 14

BLUE DENIM jean jacket, Durland Hall. Contact Brad 532-2362, rm. 716 Reward. (83-84)

PERSONAL 16

KD KAY—You've been the best! sis! The fun has just begun! Congratulations! —Angie. (84)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

MALE ROOMMATE needed for next semester. Two blocks east of campus, second floor of duplex. Private bedroom, laundry facilities, \$130/month plus utilities. Call Willie, 537-3695. (671)

FEMALE—PREFER 25 or over to share house near campus. \$100. Call 537-1219 after 5:00 p.m. (81-85)

FEMALE: OWN room, great house, one block from campus. \$100/month, 539-4565. (80-84)

WANTED: MALE roommate—Large, three bedroom house close to campus, own room, \$157 plus one-third utilities. 539-7653, ask for Joe or Blake. (81-85)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two bedroom apartment. Own room, close to campus, no deposit. \$150/month plus one-half electricity. Call 776-2165 or leave message for Denise at 539-3536. (81-87)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for four bedroom house, own room. \$100 plus one-fourth utilities. 537-1123. (82-86)

FEMALE TO share new trailer. Own room, washer, dryer, microwave, etc. Prefer someone who's neat and doesn't smoke. Call 1-494-2706 after 5:00 p.m. (82-86)

LARGE NEW three bedroom, two-bath duplex close to campus. Own room with walk-in closet, furnished washer/dryer, microwave, dishwasher, wood stove, plenty of off-street parking. \$150 plus one-third utilities. Call 539-5875. No answer, try again. (83-87)

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY—Male roommate to share excellent three bedroom house for the rest of spring semester. Private room, washer and dryer. \$150 plus one-third of utilities. Call 539-0894 after 4:30 p.m. (83-84)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Furnished two bedroom, laundry, dishwasher. Two blocks to campus. \$160 plus one-half electric. Call Scott, 776-6907. 350 N. 16th, #12. (84-88)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment. Two and one-half blocks from campus. Call 537-4021. (84-88)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (76-95)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (41)

WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-matrix), disk storage. 776-6166. (131)

LETTER QUALITY word processing on computer or typewriter. Call Bertha at 532-5950 or 776-8337. (76-88)

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PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word processed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (721)

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything in between. Letter quality Word Processing. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (81-85)

MRS. KIM—Professional dressmaker and tailor. Alterations, 27 years experience. No pattern necessary. 537-2393. (82-111)

STUDENT SPECIALS—Perms \$15, cuts \$5, at Artistic Hair, 415 N. 3rd St. Call 537-8169. Walk-ins welcome. (84-88)

SITUATIONS WANTED 19

\$10-\$300 weekly/mailing circulars. No quotas. Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope. Success, P.O. Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60096. (76-105)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts



Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 — tide
- 4 Former Egyptian VIP
- 9 Hope or Barker
- 12 Japanese vegetable
- 13 Fluid accumulation
- 14 Poem
- 15 One-act farce by Morton
- 17 Totem pole
- 18 Candy serving, often
- 19 Frank topper
- 21 Formal argument
- 24 Green acres?
- 25 Indian
- 26 Moot gift
- 28 Musical sign
- 31 Rainy day rarity
- 33 Raleigh or Drake
- 35 Land held in fee simple; var.
- 36 Shy of one's quota

DOWN

Super

Continued from Page 1

the Super Bowl beats that of baseball.

"It's (football) the American sport," Jury said. "It puts baseball to shame. What's so great about football is that you can get really excited for three hours and then you're over it."

Rob Regier, sophomore in pre-medicine, said he liked the social aspects of the game.

"The Super Bowl is a good excuse to party on Sunday," he said.

The violence in what Gary Crystal, sophomore in graphic design, said he thinks attracts the people to the game.

"I think people like seeing them hit each other," he said.

In the basement of West Hall, where residents gathered in front of the residence hall television, Mary Slagle, junior in marketing, said the game makes people feel American.

"I think it's the festivities that go with it (the Super Bowl) more than anything else," she said.

Slagle said she was cheering for the Patriots because they were the underdogs and because she "hates the Refrigerator."

Whether to like or dislike the "Refrigerator" was part of the game for other fans as well.

Huddled around the big-screen television in the Union with more than 50 others, Debbie Dungee, sophomore in computer science, said she thought the game had received a

lot of publicity this year because of the characters.

"The Refrigerator is cool. He's the only one I'm rooting for," she said. "I'm hoping he gets a touchdown."

Brett Nevins, junior in horticulture, who also watched the game in the Union, said he thinks fans empathize with the players on the field.

"People can get into it. It's like they're out there on the field. It's America's sport," he said. "Even my mom gets into it. She watches football every Sunday afternoon."

Nevins said he thought the game was exciting this year because of the teams involved.

"Both teams have never been to the Super Bowl before," he said. "Payton (Bears running back Walter) has been with the Bears all these years and finally can get a team to the Super Bowl. Even though the Bears went 15-1 through the season, there is still a lot of hype for the game."

Not everyone was tuned into "America's game." Martin Mayer, fifth-year senior in architecture, said he had better things to do than watch the game.

"I have work to do and besides, the St. Louis Cardinals aren't playing in it. I'd rather be playing in it," Mayer said.

Even though the final score was lopsided, fans will remember Super Bowl XX for the hit that sent McMahon head over heels, the erroneous call by officials at the end of the first half and seeing former K-State player Steve Grogan quarterback the Patriots in the second half.

Indian tribe honors first woman leader

By The Associated Press

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. — Wilma Mankiller, the first woman to lead a major Native American tribe, says being chief of the Cherokee Nation is a milestone for all Indian women.

The Cherokees honored Mankiller in a daylong powwow Saturday at Northeastern State University in Tahlequah.

"I think women have a lot of attributes we can bring to tribal leadership," she said. "Can you imagine a female Sitting Bull or a female Custer?"

"I can't imagine them putting en-

tire communities at risk without a whole lot of deliberation."

A sacred "cedar ceremony," usually conducted in private, began the powwow.

Only Mankiller and her family took part in the ceremony, performed by Melvin George, a Yuchi Indian from Tulsa, who waved smoke from burning cedar chips with an eagle-feather wand.

"Fire, cedar and the eagle all have powers," George said afterward. "We call on them to use their powers to help our people."

More than 500 people attended the intertribal gathering, offering the

new chief ritual blessing through prayer, song and dance, as well as gifts and good wishes.

"It's a tradition still being carried on by Oklahoma Indians where they honor a leader," said head powwow singer Kenneth Anquoe, a Kiowa from Tulsa, "and this leader happens to be one of our most respected."

Mankiller's role is not exactly that of mythic chieftain, wise counselor and military leader.

Rather, she guides the 68,000-member tribe's \$30 million-a-year operations that include 45,000 acres of farm and timberland, a

motel and restaurant in Tahlequah, a wholesale and retail greenhouse there and an electronics manufacturing plant in nearby Stilwell.

At the powwow in a long black dress beribboned with primary colors, Mankiller said she was "a little embarrassed" by the crush of media attention and well-wishers.

But she does not spurn the spotlight, she said, because it may help further expand the role of women in Indian affairs.

"For right now I think it is appropriate," Mankiller said. "I feel very good about showcasing women in new roles."

Ugandan commander replaces council

By The Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — The commander of the Ugandan rebel army said Sunday he had replaced the 6-month-old ruling military council with one of his own and promised to form a broad-based government and punish criminals from previous regimes.

Yoweri Museveni outlined his plans during a speech on the government-owned radio Sunday afternoon, a day after his National Resistance Army captured the capital, Kampala, and sent thousands of government soldiers fleeing.

Deserting army troops were robb-

ing and beating civilians and looting as they retreated, said a group of evacuees who reached Nairobi late Sunday afternoon from Northern Uganda.

The Radio Uganda broadcast was monitored in Nairobi. It was the first time since midday Friday that the radio had been on the air and the first formal announcement to Ugandans that Kampala had fallen to the NRA.

Earlier Sunday, Museveni met with U.S. Ambassador Robert Houdek, British High Commissioner Colin MacLean and a representative of the European Common Market, the British High Commission (embassy) in Nairobi said. The four discussed the evacuation of ex-

patriates and restoration of electric, water and telephone services in the city, said the commission.

In Washington, the State Department said a chartered aircraft will take some embassy personnel and American citizens out of Kampala on Tuesday or Wednesday.

The State Department had no details on how many people were leaving, but said there were about 170 Americans in Uganda, 21 of them attached to the embassy.

All Americans in Kampala were safe, but were advised to stay indoors, the State Department said.

The British, too, were planning to evacuate some of their personnel and citizens, but did not have an exact

number, the high commissioner said.

The first group of evacuees out of Uganda — seven employees of the United Nations World Food Program and three Lutheran World Foundation workers — arrived aboard a crowded Cessna 560 from Moroto, 218 miles north of Kampala.

The 10 — two Irishmen, two Kenyans, three Ghanaians, a Filipino, a Bangladeshi and an Ethiopian — asked to be evacuated by air after they found themselves cut off by road and in the path of marauding army deserters.

They said some fleeing soldiers were being massacred by soldiers from rival tribes.

Library offering 2 special displays

By MICHAEL D. BROWN
Collegian Reporter

High up on the fifth floor of Farrell Library, tucked away in the Special Collections Department, there are currently two separate works on display.

The first, entitled "Robert Graves — A Selection from His Early Works," features the English poet, novelist and classical scholar. The second display portrays selections from "Sports and Divertissements" by French composer Erik Satie, with drawings by Charles Martin.

Graves, who died at age 90 in December 1985, is best known in this country for such prose works as "I, Claudius" and "The White Goddess." He was first and foremost a poet who regarded his other writings as the means of supporting that vocation.

"Prose books," Graves was quoted as saying, "are the show dogs I breed and sell to support my cat."

In addition to "Over the Brazier,"

John J. Vander Velde, Special Collections librarian, said he believes this display would interest anyone concerned with English literature and typography.

Erik Satie, a portion of whose work is on display, was originally commissioned by the Parisian publishing firm of Lucien Vogel to accompany an album of humorous drawings by the artist Charles Martin.

"Sports and Divertissements" was published in a deluxe edition in 1914. The set includes 20 deliberately simple but nevertheless highly original miniature works for piano.

Both exhibits will be up through March and can be viewed from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and until 9 p.m. Tuesday evenings.

Graves' first book of verse published in May 1916, the display includes the increasingly rare first edition of his 1929 autobiography, "Good-bye to All That," with a poem by Siegfried Sasson that was expurgated from later editions.

Other works are two editions of Graves' rewriting of Dickens' "David Copperfield," published in the mid-1930s, and the first British and American editions (1934) of "I, Claudius."

This selection of Graves' early works is from the Fred H. and Jeanette Higginson Robert Graves Collection, acquired by the University Libraries in 1983. Higginson, professor emeritus of English, is the pre-eminent bibliographer of Robert Graves.

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Focus



One Man's Junk...

Sherry Andres operates a thrift shop on Fifth Street which caters to all walks of life. See Page 6.

Weather



Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny today, high 45 to 50. Clear tonight, low around 30.

Sports



Winter Ball

The boys of summer have been enjoying practice in this winter's mild weather. See Page 8.

Kansas
State

Collegian

Tuesday

January 28, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 85

Reagan to explain budget goals, ideals

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's fifth State of the Union address, tailored for tonight's television audience, will be shorter and more visionary than his previous four, White House officials say.

But it will launch three days of hard-sell by a president who will flesh out the details of his agenda in a variety of appearances around Washington later in the week.

The speech, to a joint session of the House and Senate, will be broadcast live by the major radio and television networks beginning at 9 p.m. EST.

Because it is aimed more at the television audience than the officials who will hear him in person, Reagan will keep it short and simple, said a

Argument over deficit to continue

source who asked not to be identified by name.

As drafted, the speech takes about 20 minutes to read and officials are allowing an additional 10 minutes for applause, hoping it will take only about a half-hour from the evening's prime-time television schedule.

Reagan, who came to Washington five years ago committed to shrinking the size and reach of the federal government, is expected to renew that struggle, arguing that people are better off making their own financial decisions than paying taxes to a government that decides what to do with their money.

It is, one aide said privately, an effort "to redefine the role of the government for the next decade and into the next century."

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the speech will "deal more with themes and ideas and goals of the president...than the specifics and nitty-gritty of the legislative process."

The president will send a more detailed written message to Capitol Hill on Wednesday setting out his specific goals for this session of Congress. And he is scheduled to make a tour of federal agencies to promote key elements of his program.

Speakes said Reagan would set out Wednesday afternoon to explain his plans and expectations to federal employees at the Treasury Department and Department of Health and Human Services and would visit a high school in Fairfax County, Va., just outside Washington on Thursday.

One official said the State of the Union address would explain to the public why Reagan and the Congress believe government efforts in coming months and years must be devoted to cutting the federal deficit. Next week, Reagan submits his first budget within the constraints of the Gramm-Rudman legislation that requires the Congress and the administration to balance the federal budget by 1991.

MCC raises money, prevents foreclosure

By TOM SCHULTES
Business/Government Editor

After months of effort, the fundraising goal of Manhattan Christian College has been met, halting foreclosure action against the school.

The MCC Board of Trustees, in announcing the completion of the MCC Miracle Campaign, said \$1.3 million had been paid to the Christian Church Extension Foundation, Denver, thus dissolving foreclosure action filed in Riley County District Court last October.

tober.

"It is with a profound sense of joy that I announce the successful completion of our Miracle Campaign," MCC President Kenneth Cable said. "In the past 90 days we have raised \$1,600,000 in cash and commitments."

The \$300,000 difference is to be used to pay off other creditors.

"The CCEF, who filed the foreclosure against us...has been paid in full, including the 20 percent default interest which was

See MCC, Page 10

Candidates
contest for
Acker's jobBy TIM CARPENTER
Editorial Page Editor

Continuing its task of narrowing the field of potential successors to President Duane Acker, the Presidential Search Committee met Monday to discuss the outcome of candidate interviews which took place in Florida last week and to set dates for interviews with 10 to 12 finalists, the committee chairman said.

The 15-member committee agreed to meet Saturday before making a final decision as to who will be invited for a final round of interviews Feb. 21-25, indicating work might be complete in slightly more than a month.

"There will be no courtesy invitations," said Jerome Frieman, committee chairman and associate professor of psychology. "If we invite people it will be because we sincerely believe they would make a great president."

In accordance with the committee's strict policy of candidate confidentiality, Frieman said he would not comment on last week's interviews held in Orlando, Fla., nor would he speculate on published reports that Gov. John Carlin is an applicant for the \$92,000-a-year position.

Carlin, who is barred by the Kansas Constitution from seeking another term as governor when his second term expires in January 1987, is a 1962 graduate of K-State. Acker will make his resignation official July 1.

Since the committee was organized in September, it has solicited nominations in Washington during a conference of schools belonging to the National Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, and interviewed candidates in Orlando and New Orleans. Interviews in New Orleans were held in conjunction with the annual NCAA meetings.

Frieman said that for the committee to do its job properly it is necessary to meet candidates on their own turf.

"You gotta look them in the eyeball. That sounds kind of gross, but it's true," he said. "You must meet people face to face."

Frieman and Stanley Koplik, executive director of the Board of Regents and non-voting committee

See SEARCH, Page 10

SGA elections
deadline today

Today is the filing deadline for Student Governing Association candidates. Applications for student body president, Student Senate positions and the Board of Student Publications may be picked up in the SGA office in the Union and must be returned by 5 p.m. to Holton 102.

See DOCTORS, Page 3



Staff/Andy Nelson

Night painter

Ed Wise, employee of The Pizzeria, is framed by a window as he paints the new pizza parlor Monday in the First Bank Center. Wise was finishing the ceiling after two days of work.

Bill calls for restructuring of Board of Education

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A proposal to reduce the size of the state Board of Education and take it out of the realm of elected politics similar to the Kansas Board of Regents was introduced Monday in the Kansas Senate.

The resolution calls for amending the Kansas Constitution to allow the governor to appoint nine people to the board, which currently has 10 members who are elected from districts across the state.

No more than five board members could be from the same party and they would serve four-year terms,

subject to confirmation by the Senate. That is the same formula used for the regents panel, which sets budget and policy for the six state universities and the Kansas Technical Institute in Salina.

Such constitutional amendments must win support from two-thirds of the Legislature before they can be placed on the general election ballot for consideration by Kansas voters.

A similar resolution was introduced in 1984 by House Speaker Mike Hayden and it passed the House with 89 votes, five more than needed in the 125-member lower chamber. However, after winning endorse-

ment from the Senate Education Committee, no vote was ever taken in the Senate and the resolution died on the calendar.

Also introduced Monday were bills which:

—Allow Kansas motorists who buy vanity or personalized license plates to display only one plate on the back of their vehicles, if their cars are not designed for plates on the front. Sen. Eric Yost, R-Wichita, sponsored the bill.

—Exempt from property taxation all farm machinery and equipment and merchant's inventory that has been reported and taxed at least one

year. Sen. Fred Kerr, R-Pratt and chairman of the tax committee, said he didn't give the proposal much chance of passage.

—Require the state revenue agency to reduce the value of merchant's inventories and farm machinery for tax purposes if the owner received a rebate or discount from the manufacturer at the time of purchase. Kerr said the bill would reduce taxes by lower the valuation of the property. For example, if a business owner bought a piece of equipment and received a 20 percent rebate on the purchase, the state would value that equipment 20 per-

cent below the normal cost.

—Give judges the power to order any convicted felon who has served the maximum possible jail sentence and paid the maximum fine to also be required to pay full or partial restitution to the victim of his crime. Currently, those given maximum sentences and fines without opportunity for parole or probation cannot be required to pay restitution.

—Spend \$38.9 million to fund the state's contribution to the Kansas Public Employees Retirement System. Gov. John Carlin has proposed the state pick up the full tab on the pension plan.

Former Lafene administrator
alleges negligence, files suitBy JERI HEIDRICK
Managing Editor

Lafene Student Health Center has been involved in three malpractice suits within the past 16 years, including one current case filed with the Riley County District Court, said Richard Seaton, University attorney.

The plaintiff in the current case is former Lafene administrator Roger Birnbaum. Birnbaum is suing Dr. Robert Eckland, a physician at Lafene, the University, the state of Kansas and Manhattan radiologists Dr. H.W. Volkman, Dr. David E. McKnight and Dr. Frank C. Lyons for the negligent diagnosis and analysis of Birnbaum's cancer, according to court records. Birnbaum is suing the parties for more than \$10,000.

According to district court records, Birnbaum "alleges that the defendants, the state of Kansas and Kansas State University are liable of direct negligence and malpractice in the sense that they knew or should

have known of the dissatisfaction and concern expressed by many staff physicians concerning the analysis and diagnosis of Volkman."

The suit was filed in April initially against Dr. Volkman, a radiologist under contract with Lafene. A pre-trial conference is scheduled for March 17 in district court. A trial date will be determined at that time.

Malpractice suits against Kansas student health centers and hospitals are not frequent, said Jean Sagan, associate general counsel for the Board of Regents in Topeka.

"In fact, I would say malpractice suits against student health centers are relatively infrequent," Sagan said. "The KU Medical Center gets sued or has malpractice claims filed against it more frequently than the student health clinics."

Sagan said there have been no malpractice suits filed against Wichita State University, Wichita; Emporia State University, Emporia; Fort Hays State University, Hays; Pittsburg State University, Pitt-

sburg; or the Kansas Technical Institute, Salina, in the last 1½ years.

Physicians practicing in student health care pay less malpractice insurance than physicians in private practices, said Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene. The reason doctors in private practices pay more in malpractice insurance is because there is more risk involved with medications they prescribe and with surgeries they perform, Tout said.

"Doctors are in low-risk categories in student health," Tout said. "Our premiums are low compared to physicians in private practices."

However, Tout said Lafene employees are cautious when dealing with students.

"Physicians here must be doubly cautious and must practice more defensively because we are not their family doctors. If there is any question at all that students need extra care, we transfer them. We have the expertise to treat the cases, but not

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Philippine opponents trade barbs

MANILA, Philippines — President Ferdinand E. Marcos and his opponent, Corason Aquino, traded barbs today at separate election rallies, with Aquino accusing Marcos of past election fraud and the president warning that she might impose martial law if elected.

"What I want to tell Marcos is that the people have not forgotten the cheating he did in past elections. So watch out, Marcos," Aquino told a crowd estimated by reporters at more than 50,000 in Manila's business district.

Marcos addressed a rally of about the same size in Iloilo on Panay island south of Manila. Another 10,000 people lined the road from the airport into the city, but one-third of them were supporters of Aquino. Some chanted, "Cory, Cory" — Aquino's nickname — as the presidential motorcade passed. Others waved thumbs-down signs.

At an earlier stop at Bacolod on nearby Negros island, Marcos told some 40,000 supporters that if elected, Aquino might proclaim martial law, as Marcos did from 1972 to 1980.

"We won't allow them because we won't allow them to win the election," Marcos said.

The Philippines' most popular movie star, Nora Aunor, drew screams and cheers from the crowd when she sang the U.S. pop song, "We Don't Need Another Hero," after which Marcos again reiterated his claims to have been a hero in World War II.

U.S. military documents cited last week by the New York Times concluded that the guerrilla unit Marcos claimed to lead against Japanese invaders never existed as a fighting organization.

Hussein, Arafat hold vital meeting

AMMAN, Jordan — King Hussein and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat are holding their most important talks in a year, discussing a new formula that might overcome some U.S. objections to dealing with the PLO, a Palestinian source said Monday.

The highly placed source said the formula would build on the year-old Hussein-Arafat agreement to offer peace to Israel and create a Palestinian state confederated with Jordan. He made his remarks on condition of anonymity in a briefing with four reporters.

Arafat met Jordanian Prime Minister Zaid Rifai on Monday to follow up two meetings the previous day with Hussein, and the source said the "decisive" PLO-Jordanian meetings would continue until Saturday.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said last month that the Palestine Liberation Organization risked being shut out of the peace process if it did not accept U.N. Security Council Resolution 242, which calls for peace guarantees in return for Israeli withdrawal from land captured in the 1967 Mideast war.

The United States, a major figure in any proposed peace conference, refuses to deal with the PLO until it endorses 242 and explicitly accepts Israel's right to exist. The PLO rejects 242 because it does not mention Palestinian rights to a state.

PEOPLE

Sports president focuses on news

NEW YORK — Roone Arledge has relinquished day-to-day control of ABC Sports in order to concentrate on the network's news department, it was announced today.

Arledge, who has been president of ABC Sports since 1968 and of ABC News since 1977, will be replaced as head of the sports department by Dennis Swanson, formerly president of the ABC-owned stations.

Swanson will report to Arledge, who was given the title of group president of ABC News and Sports. Arledge retained the title of president of ABC News.

In an ABC release, Arledge said he had considered making the move for the past year, and one factor was the merger of ABC and Capital Cities.

"It seemed to me that the appropriate time for a change is now, as the newly merged company determined its senior management structure for the future," Arledge said.

Field, Stallone receive recognition

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Actress Sally Field's "diversity" and actor Sylvester Stallone's ability to create unforgettable characters prompted their selections as man and woman of the year by the Hasty Pudding Theatricals group at Harvard University.

The award is presented annually to a man and a woman who have made "a lasting and impressive contribution to the world of entertainment."

Field will be honored Feb. 11. She was cited as a "diverse and talented actress" in films ranging from "Gidget" to "Murphy's Romance," her latest. She won Academy Awards as best actress for "Norma Rae" and "Places in the Heart."

Stallone will receive his award Feb. 18 for "exceptional and diverse talent in acting, directing, writing and producing."

NATIONAL

States to aid handicapped students

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled today that states may provide financial aid to handicapped individuals studying for careers in the ministry.

By a 9-0 vote in a Washington state case, the court said the Constitution's requirement that church and state be separate does not bar public funds to help the handicapped attend Bible colleges.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, in his opinion for the court, said such cases are different from those in which public funds go directly to a religious institution.

"The fact that aid goes to individuals means that the decision to support religious education is made by the individual, not by the state," Marshall said.

The court overturned a decision by the Washington State Supreme Court which said a state agency for the blind properly denied aid in 1980 to aspiring minister Larry Witters.

As a result, Witters, who is legally blind, was forced to drop out of the Inland Empire School of the Bible in Spokane, Wash., and take a job washing dishes in a medical laboratory.

The U.S. Supreme Court sent the case back to the Washington Supreme Court to determine whether that state's constitution bars public money from being used to help pay for an individual's education at a Bible school.

Founder of church dies of stroke

LOS ANGELES — L. Ron Hubbard, the science fiction writer who founded the Church of Scientology three decades ago, has died of a stroke, the church announced Monday night. He was 74.

Hubbard, who had not been seen in public since 1980, died Friday at his ranch near San Luis Obispo, 150 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles, said Heber Jentzsch, president of the Church of Scientology International.

Hubbard did not control the church and its corporations for the past few years, said Jentzsch.

Hubbard's ashes were scattered at sea, said Earle Cooley, the church's chief counsel.

Hubbard and his third and surviving wife, Mary Sue Hubbard, founded the church in 1954. He laid out the Scientology doctrine in "Dianetics: The Modern Science of Mental Health," a book that has sold millions of copies.

The wealthy church, which has battled the Internal Revenue Service and fought lawsuits filed by former members, has claimed up to 6 million members worldwide since the height of the movement in the 1970s.

REGIONAL

New issues arise in KTTL hearing

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission has expanded the issues to be considered at a broadcast license renewal hearing of a Dodge City radio station that aired racial hate programs.

The commission said it would examine whether Charles Babbs, an owner of the station, formerly called KTTL, had improperly transferred control of the broadcast operation to Russell Silvey, who was hired in September 1984 as general manager of the station, and his mother, Juanita Silvey of Hutchinson, the station's bookkeeper.

In the order, issued last week by an administrative law judge handling the case, the commission noted that Babbs had given Silvey a "power of attorney" regarding station business beginning in the fall of 1984 while Babbs was working in Wichita. Babbs left the job and returned to work full-time at the station in June 1985.

Babbs' attorney, in documents filed with the FCC, maintained that his client retained "ultimate control" of the station at all times and that Silvey was given "limited power of attorney" over the station's finances, including the ability to write checks.

In April, the FCC ruled that hate programs aired by the station in 1982 and 1983 were not grounds to revoke the station's license because the broadcasts were protected by the constitutional right of free speech.

Artists' rendering may help police

SALINA — Saline County authorities said Monday they planned to release an artist's facial reconstruction to help them identify a woman whose body was found in central Kansas over the weekend.

Authorities said the victim was between 25 and 32, about 5-foot-5, 130 pounds with light brown, medium-length hair and gray eyes.

Sheriff Darrell Wilson said the white female did have a prominent round scar on her right kneecap. The woman, who was found without a shirt or shoes, wore metallic-red, false fingernails.

Results of an autopsy performed on the body by Dr. William Eckert, a forensic pathologist in Wichita, showed that the woman drowned. The autopsy also indicated the woman had suffered some other injuries and that she fell or was thrown from a bridge about 30 feet onto water and rocks.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION: Election forms are available in the SGA Office and are due in Holton 102 by 5 p.m. today.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 to 4 p.m. today and Thursday in the SGA Office.

TODAY

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

GOLDEN KEY meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

SPURS meets at 9 p.m. in Union 209.

PRE-NURSING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert R. McFrazier at 9:30 a.m. in Blumont 368. The dissertation topic will be "A Study of Selected Kansas Building Administrators' Attitude Toward Parental Involvement at the Building Level."

CHRISTIAN EDUCATORS meets at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

CENTER FOR AGING will have a seminar at 12:30 p.m. in Union 207.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS will have an informational meeting at 7 p.m. in Durland 152.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will have election of officers at its meeting at 5 p.m. in Waters 350.

AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 135.

PHI KAPPA TAU LITTLE SISTERS will have an officers meeting at 8 p.m. and a general meeting at 8:30 p.m. at the Phi Tau House.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7 p.m. in the Hospitality Room at Campbell's Distributors Inc.

KSU RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

FLINT HILLS WATER SKI CLUB will hold its election of officers at 8:30 p.m. in Blumont 112.

Looking Back

20 Years Ago — 1966

National Science Foundation traineeship grants totaling \$107,566 have been awarded to K-State to support 21 graduate students this coming year, said John Lott Brown, dean of the Graduate School.

15 Years Ago — 1971

Gov. Robert Docking's recommended budget gives K-State a more than \$850,000 increase over last year for operating expenses. But this funding increase is \$2.5 million short of the budget increase recommended to Docking by the Board of Regents.

10 Years Ago — 1976

K-State President Duane Acker was among the first to sign a "Unanimous Declaration of Concerned Citizens" espousing freedom from alcohol.

U.S. Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., will be in Manhattan Friday afternoon to introduce his new wife Elizabeth Hanford Dole, to his constituents. The couple was married in a private ceremony Dec. 6.

5 Years Ago — 1981

The Bangkok influenza virus has reached K-State in epidemic proportions according to Dr. Guy Smith, associate professor of student health. "I saw 100 students last week, and there are six other doctors in the

center," Smith said. The virus spreads faster on campus than in normal living conditions because of the closer living quarters.

Rep. Joseph Hoagland, R-Overland Park, chairman of a legislative committee looking at faculty tenure, said he thinks information presented to the committee indicates responsibility for granting tenure should be taken away from individual universities and handled by the Board of Regents.

Compiled from the University Archives

Corrections

Due to a source's error in the Jan. 23 story, "KU enrollment continues climb; WSU, K-State record decreases," the preliminary enrollment figures for the University of Kansas Medical Center were incorrect. It should have stated enrollment is up 144 to 2,320.

In Monday's story, "Fourth student enters election bid, seeks to 'restore faith' in SGA," it was incorrectly stated Kelli Carr, senior in journalism and mass communications, resigned her post as president of Alpha Gamma Delta. Carr's term as president had expired.



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British conservatives support Thatcher

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher battled shouts of derision and calls for her resignation Monday in what the news media called a life-or-death Parliament speech to rally her Conservative Party from the embarrassment of two major Cabinet resignations.

Thatcher won solid backing from her Conservatives, including former Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine, whom she had blamed for sparking the political crisis. Heseltine had said he was leaving because the prime minister had used unconstitutional means to steer the Cabinet toward favoring an American bid over a European attempt to rescue Britain's failing Westland PLC helicopter company.

Thatcher won a technical vote to close the raucous, three-hour debate in the House of Commons by 379-219. Her Conservatives have a 143-seat majority in the 650-seat house, but the significance of the action was that nearly all her party members were present and voted together.

During the debate, opposition

'The prime minister must have hoped this debate would end this whole affair. I fear it will not. I don't think the prime minister has come out of this with her integrity intact.'

David Owen, leader of Britain's centrist Social Democratic Party, on British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher

legislators accused her of a cover-up involving a leaked letter, critical of Heseltine, that subsequently led to the resignation of the second Cabinet member, Trade and Industry Secretary Leon Brittan. He took responsibility for the news leak.

Thatcher said in her speech to a raucous house that both matters could have been handled better. The opposition erupted in derisive laughter.

David Owen, leader of the centrist Social Democratic Party, told Commons Thatcher "is not worthy to hold the high office that she does."

Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock

had called Monday's emergency debate, saying it was to determine if Thatcher was involved in the leaking of the letter and if she had lied in earlier statements to Parliament.

Thatcher maintained that for 16 days after Brittan leaked the letter on Jan. 6, she did not know of his involvement.

She said an inquiry determined that the letter was leaked to the news media as a result of a misunderstanding between officials of the Trade and Industry Department and bureaucrats at her No. 10 Downing St. office.

"I did not give my consent to

disclosure," the prime minister told Parliament. "It was not sought. And I have indicated I deeply regret the manner in which it was made."

Brittan, who resigned Friday after Thatcher first disclosed his responsibility for the leak, backed her account saying: "I accept full responsibility for the fact and form of disclosure...I profoundly regret the way it happened."

Heseltine, who left the Cabinet Jan. 9 following a confrontation with Thatcher, said her speech had ended the political row over the Westland affair.

The crisis had developed as Heseltine backed a West European consortium's bid to rescue Westland and opposed the takeover by the U.S. Sikorsky helicopter firm aligned with the Italy's Fiat automaker.

Owen told Commons it was "inconceivable" that Thatcher hadn't discussed the leak with Brittan.

"The prime minister must have hoped this debate would end this whole affair. I fear it will not," he said. "I don't think the prime minister has come out of this with her integrity intact."

Student focuses goal on honest campaign

By VICKI REYNOLDS
Campus Editor

Another student announced his candidacy for the student body presidential position Friday and said he intends to run his campaign in "an honest and straightforward manner."

"I'm going to try to run a straightforward campaign and be honest on what I can do," said Steven Johnson, sophomore in agricultural economics.

Johnson said he decided to run for the position because "there are issues where I can see the student body president producing concrete results."

The main issue on which he intends to focus is representation.

"As student body president I would be there and I would be verbal," Johnson said.

His experience as a national officer in organizations such as the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, the American Institute of Cooperations and 4-H would help him in his duties as student body president, he said.

"The speaking experience would be invaluable," he said. "I've had experience in representation with those groups. That can be very effective and that's what I see the job (of student body president) as being."

Johnson said he would use the same channels for communication with students after the election as he is using for his campaign, including speaking at residence hall food centers and sending out information sheets.

"I'm thinking of ways to get to

people other than the usual channels," he said.

Johnson said there are four areas in which he would like to see a student body president's power of representation be put to use. One area is with the Board of Regents and the Legislature.

"There sure is a lot we can do there with financial problems," he said. "It's a tremendous opportunity to lobby. Students can really have an effect there. I think the student body president's role there is a major thrust."

Selling the University to potential students and their parents is another area in which Johnson said he would like to become involved.

"There are a lot of good things to be said about K-State," he said. "Presenting a positive image at K-State is essential. I'd like to go out to high schools and get them excited (about K-State)."

Representing students when working with the University administration and faculty is also an important part of the student body president's job, Johnson said.

"When it comes to getting something done, at some time we need to go through the administration," Johnson said. "We need an effective person to get these things done."

Working with the alumni is also part of Johnson's plan to best represent students.

"Alumni can help us with recruitment and raising money," he said. "We can be helping them with their efforts also."

Tutu completes tour, raises \$1 million

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu said Monday his just-completed tour of the United States raised nearly \$1 million to aid political prisoners, refugees and his Anglican Church diocese. He blasted "servile" segments of the South African media for downplaying the tour's success.

The black bishop of Johannesburg also accused the South African media of distorting his remarks during the three-week tour to suggest that he supports violent revolution rather than peaceful protest.

Meanwhile, witnesses said a 15-year-old girl was shot to death by police in a black township west of Johannesburg when a riot squad broke up a meeting that was debating whether students should

return to school when the new academic year begins Tuesday. Police did not immediately confirm the shooting.

Organizers of school boycotts that have flared sporadically for two years have called on youths to return to classes and work from within for change, but there are doubts attendance will return to normal.

At a news conference in St. Benedict's House, an Anglican priory in the working-class suburb of Rosettenville, Tutu repudiated South African news reports that quoted him as having called on Americans to back the outlawed African National Congress guerrilla movement in its war against the white-led government.

The government said it was "shocked" that the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner would express support

for a "terrorist" organization that planted land mines and bombed buildings.

Tutu told reporters, "I said a long time ago, I said it in the Supreme Court, that I support the ANC in its objectives — a non-racial, democratic society — but that I do not agree with its methods."

"I have said for so long, it's a jingle almost, that I reject all violence, both by the system and by those who seek to overthrow it," he said.

The bishop said the government-run South African Broadcasting Corp. and "kowtowing, servile

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Doctors

Continued from Page 1

the equipment," Tout said.

Traditionally, suits against doctors can range from billing disputes to the mishandling of prescription drugs to errors in surgery, treatments or diagnosis.

Physicians at Lafene and in other Big Eight schools pay an average of \$2,800 per year for malpractice insurance. Family practitioners will pay \$13,500 this year for malpractice insurance, according to figures released by the Kansas Medical Society. Surgeons in obstetrics pay an average of \$46,000 a year in malpractice insurance. Nurses at Lafene pay an annual fee of \$38 to \$65 per year, said Phylliss Hammond,

director of nursing at Lafene.

Seaton said the number of malpractice cases have been skyrocketing for the past 16 years.

"Malpractice cases are typically settled out of court," Seaton said. "The other cases Lafene has been involved with have not gone to trial. They've been settled out of court."

"There is a trend toward more litigation against physicians any more. The sanctity that used to be on doctors has disappeared. Patients are more willing to sue than they used to be because big settlements are the incentive."

Statistics released by the medical society say the number of malpractice claims filed in 1985 was 235 compared to the 26 filed in 1980. The average settlement in 1985 was \$23 million and in 1984, \$16 million.

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Editorial

Tuesday, January 28, 1986 — 4

Conflict may enhance participation

The one good that may have come from the controversy and disappointment surrounding the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum may be recognized by 5 p.m. today.

Today is the deadline for Student Senate candidates to officially file for the upcoming student government elections Feb. 11 and 12. Issues such as the coliseum, student representation on the presidential search committee and the \$700,000 from student bond refinancing have made the past year particularly active and volatile for senate.

Criticism of senate actions has been harsh and frequent, and unfortunately, usually well deserved. Today, however, the dissenters have a chance to influence not merely the outcome of one or two issues, but to shape the priorities and concerns for the next year. Critics should either file for election to a senate post, or make sure that someone who represents their views files.

If the coliseum difficulties have taught students anything, it's how much they pay in fees. The coliseum fee of \$20.25 per semester is common knowledge, as well as the fact that the fee was imposed on students by their 50 student senators. Six other student fees, totaling \$110.25, have received varying degrees of increased scrutiny.

Awareness of fees has developed in a round-about way. Last fall when all fees except the student health fee were lumped together in a single \$75.50 category — under "special fees" — many students raised their eyebrows and began to question. This spring, through senate legislation, information on the itemization of the fees was provided



CATHERINE
SAYLER
Collegian
Columnist

for all interested students.

Fee issues are by no means resolved and the next senate may face some of the toughest issues yet. George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, has informed Student Senate Chairman Mark Jones that he intends to alter the itemization of fees in the University catalogue and combine many of them under a category called "student fee refunding bond." The new senate may face the question of whether the University should provide students with the information on exactly what students are paying for.

The biggest fee issue in the year ahead may involve the student health fee of \$55. The fee must be increased to at least \$65 per semester if Lafene Student Health Center is to continue to operate at its current level. The proposed athletic fee of \$20 per semester may also become an issue for the senate next fall. If both fee increases pass in senate the total fee payment will rise from \$130.50 per student per semester to \$160.50.

The student activity fee of \$25.25 per semester, which amounts to roughly

\$750,000, will be allocated by senate this spring. To the chagrin of many, senate's allocation trend has been to shy away from the social services and minority and international groups and toward larger groups, such as the Union (\$360,000), Student Publications Inc. (\$96,000) and recreational services (\$77,000).

The larger budgets have not been well scrutinized because senators lack the in-depth accounting and financial knowledge to do so competently. The result is best exemplified by senate's approval of an increase in the Union's yearly funding allowance, despite a \$450,000 surplus in its savings account.

Indications of increased student awareness in the activities of student government can be seen in the overwhelming appeal for student representation on the presidential search committee. After Students for Educational Awareness posted the news of the two student openings, 39 students responded, many of whom had never been involved in student affairs before. The two students chosen had both been active in student government or had worked with the University administration.

It is hoped many of those rejected will continue their efforts to break in to what is now a fairly close-knit, well-defined society of student leaders by running for a senate seat.

If senate trends are to change, the mix of senators must change. Non-traditional candidates and voters must become active in the next few weeks, or live with the consequences of inaction for the next year.

Power struggle stifles fee allocation process

The administrations of several colleges and universities in the United States are attempting to eliminate the greatest source of power (and maybe the greatest source of frustration for university administrators) available to students.

Officials at West Chester University near Philadelphia, Suffolk Community College in New York and the University of Massachusetts-Amherst have or will soon seize control of student fees.

Some officials at these schools indicate that the student governments in charge of funds are incapable of maintaining enough

stability to be fiscally responsible. At Massachusetts-Amherst one official defended the university's action, suggesting that the loss of student control over funds is "...not so much an issue of control. It's an issue of responsibility."

Upon closer scrutiny, however, the issue may boil down to a question of control. Perhaps officials at these schools are simply attempting to curtail student rights. If the latter is true, students must create a unified response and work to regain control of student fee accounts.

Tim Carpenter,
editorial page editor

Midwest thirsts for new blood at USDA

The White House will soon make a decision that will play a vital role in the future of the Kansas economy — the selection of John Block's successor as secretary of agriculture.

The leading candidate for the job is Richard Lyng, who was second in command in the agriculture department under Block and the California agriculture commissioner when President Reagan was governor of that state.

Lyng's possible selection has some frightening aspects. First, with Lyng's ties to the West Coast, who is going to look out for the interests of the Midwest farmers? Reagan certainly has

no record for protecting farmers in the bread basket.

The Midwest is undergoing the worst economic plight known to the United States since the Depression of the 1930s. The new secretary of agriculture will be responsible for developing farm support programs that could save thousands of family farms as well as rural banking systems and businesses.

The Block, Reagan and Lyng team has not proven successful in helping American farmers. The executive branch should seek new blood for the position of secretary of agriculture.

Lillian Zier,
for the editorial board

New Year's resolutions always hard to live by

I hate making New Year's resolutions. Why clutter up the new year with promises you probably won't keep anyway? But in order to at least attempt to make myself a better person, I set the following five goals for the semester:

I shall not skip class, go to Aggieville, waste my money, fall asleep in class or make fun of the Union, the campus police, the administration or anyone else who deserves to be made fun of.

Perhaps several students can relate to these goals and I sincerely wish I could keep myself to these simple guidelines.

Yet even though I've been accused of having a somewhat bizarre imagination, (I'm crazy) I'm actually a realist. Hence, I realize these five goals as stated are impossible for me to keep. Perhaps a more probable list would be as follows:

I'll miss each class only once a week, except for the boring ones, which I will miss no more than twice a week.

I shall not go to Aggieville on days in which school will be held on the following morning unless I choose to use my allocated skips on the following day.

I will not waste my money on anything I don't have a coupon for unless it is a vending machine, in which case I will limit myself to one Diet Coke a day and one package of Grandma's Old-Time Molasses Cookies.

I shall fall asleep only during the last 5 to 10 minutes of class and only if I have a clean space on my paper to drool on.

I won't make fun of the Union until they rip me off in the bookstore — nor the police until they give me a parking ticket or tow my vehicle.

I won't pick on the administration until they give me another instructor who can't speak English; they send me an alumni letter asking me to donate money to the twice proposed, once rejected Fred Bramlage Coliseum; or a day comes when no one in the Midwest is going to school due to bad weather, except K-State, who, without regard to human life or suffering goes ahead and holds class.

Now this revised list will be a little easier to stick to, but knowing myself quite well, I don't see much hope for this list either.



WAYNE
LONG
Collegian
Columnist

Because I know, when the weather consistently begins to get nice, when classes begin to fry my brain, when sleep becomes my only desire, (almost) the above list won't have as much chance as K-State's football team does of going to the Orange Bowl.

You guessed it, we need another list: I won't miss any class held after 1:30 p.m. that promises to show sport's bloopers, or David Letterman's stupid pet tricks all hour.

I will absolutely not go to Aggieville unless beer is being served. Not that I'll drink if I go; it's just that I don't want my friends to become bored.

I shall not waste my money on Rocky V, Rambo III or any combination thereof. Nor will I spend any money of foreign currency.

I shall not fall asleep in any class in which my professor arrives armed with an alarm clock that has less than a 5-minute snooze function on it; regardless of whether I have a clean piece of paper to drool on.

I won't make fun of the Union if they promise to buy all my books back and give me a full, written explanation of why the urinals flush automatically and what benefit they offer the average male student who has been flushing toilets manually since the age of four.

I won't make fun of the campus police if they promise to wear those disguises with the big nose and mustache at all times while on duty.

I won't point out any faults of the administration if they privately or publicly admit they are being forced to carry on with the twice-proposed, once-rejected Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

Now, this is a list of goals I can accomplish this semester — maybe.



Meaning of 'hip' bows to revision

To paraphrase Charles Dickens, and in a way that will probably have the old boy spinning madly in his grave, 1985 was both the best and worst of times — in terms of pop culture.

Last year may have been a watershed of sorts, as fashion, music, Hollywood scandal and all the other staples of People magazine's editorial policy arguably took a back seat to international politics in the collective spirit of the American people.

In other words, foreign policy often beat out the domestic scene as topics of discussion on first dates. People began to talk about land-air missiles and Nicaragua before discussing MTV fashions and the latest schlock movies.

This is, perhaps, a sign of maturity. But what really was in vogue in '85? And what became uncool?

Right-wing militarism, patriotism, vigilantes and trashy-but-with-taste fashions were in. Communism, terrorism and New Coke were out.

Visiting Nazi graveyards was in, then out, then largely forgotten — much like Michael Jackson.

A major-appliance-cum-football-player replaced sweet Mary Lou Retton as America's new darling.

Wrestling hit a new high (or low, depending on how you look at televised gang fights).

Apartheid protest was very much in vogue. Syndicated columnists Carl Rowan and Ellen Goodman suggested recently that the protest against South Africa's racial desegregation was not only fashionable, but utterly chic.

The scene that played nearly every day in front of the South African Embassy in Washington, D.C., was of polite and courteous sign-holders being arrested by courteous police. (Perhaps they even have their own squad to deal with this: "To protect and serve — with dignity and taste.")

This, of course, bestowed upon the arrestee a certain new status. "Listen," that person could tell his friend, "I did the embassy yesterday."

This brings up another facet of '85 pop culture:



BRAD
STUCKY
Guest
Columnist

new words, phrases and idioms.

Executives began to "network" each other. Couples started to "do lunch." What they actually did, whether it was simply eating or just playing with food, remains unclear.

Certain foods became hip. Mineral water with a twist was long passe, but sushi and tofu, tempura and brie were all consumed with gusto by the "Beautiful People."

The yuppie matured and the hippie made a comeback during the resurgence of paisley-patterned clothes.

Staying trim, tan and young was big business. Membership lists to racquetball courts and aerobic sessions rivaled lines of people waiting with revenge-filled eyes to see "Rambo: First Blood, Part 2."

Clothing manufacturers, always ready to pounce zealously on anything new and trendy, brought out their new look, Guerilla Chic, wherein Barry, our model, is ready for a morning of mergers, an afternoon at the mall or a weekend of Mylai madness.

Having had this introduction to last year's superficial likes and dislikes, see how well you can do on the quiz below. Follow the adventures of Peter and Sandra on an ordinary day and see how many things you can find cleverly inserted into the text:

Peter woke up at 7 a.m. to a blue-collar ballad by Bruce Springsteen from his clock radio. On the way to the bathroom, he stopped long enough to put through a call on his cordless telephone. He wanted to make a bid on a condominium he had his eye on.

During breakfast, he heard the local radio station was giving away free tickets to "Bring Back Our Boys," a movie about a macho fellow who beat up North Vietnam, the Soviet Union and portions of Greece (by mistake). Peter called in, won the tickets and decided to ask Sandra to go to the movie with him.

Sandra, meanwhile, awoke to the strains of Madonna singing "Material Girl." Having decided that materialism was valid as a personal philosophy, she called in sick to her job at the Gourmet Foodarama and decided to go shopping. She dressed appropriately in a sensible skirt and 6 pounds of jewelry.

Peter had left for work by now, also dressed sharp. He had spent a great deal of time and money cultivating the Bernhard Goetz look and today was wearing his favorite piece of light automatic weaponry along with a knee-length tweed coat.

The two met for lunch at a favorite restaurant and talked briefly of Live Aid, Farm Aid and New Coke Aid. They both agreed the situation in Ethiopia was horri-

ble, simply awful, and then dove into their entrees.

On the way back to the office, Peter stopped off at a local park to give a briefcase full of missile coordinates to his new friend, who spoke with a strange accent and gave Peter a lot of money.

After the movie that evening, Peter and Sandra opted for coffee and light conversation. They hashed out arms summits, Middle East unrest and Philadelphia's method of suburban renovation.

"It was such a lovely year," Sandra said. "I know," Peter answered. "I only hope 1986 is half as promising."



Nurse talks about work in El Salvador

By SARAH KESSINGER
Staff Writer

Susan Classen said she went to work in public health in El Salvador "to try and make a difference for those people," but has found low self-esteem from the peasants and little government cooperation.

Classen spoke Tuesday evening on her work during the past two years as a public health nurse in El Salvador at the Manhattan Alliance on Central America's rice and beans dinner in the basement of St. Isidore's Chapel, 711 Denison Ave.

Classen works with the Mennonite Central Committee, an international relief and development organization. Her work has been in the villages and

in the countryside of El Salvador, areas of poverty and poor health.

The humanitarian aid going to refugees of the civil war in El Salvador is used by the U.S.-backed military to their own advantage, Classen said. The aid is provided for the people in the towns but aid to the countryside is being cut off.

"The countryside is the sea and the (left-wing) guerrillas are the fish," Classen said. "The countryside is being cut off in order to drain the sea so the fish will die."

The people live with "intense fear" of the military in Classen's village. She said people are afraid to tell her where they are from in fear of government reprisal.

The statistics of military killings

have declined, she said, but only because people now respond with fear to the military. A "fatalistic" attitude prevails among the people as well, she said.

"They have a real vitality and a real spirit of life but it is put down by the government with the fear of telling the truth about their experiences," Classen said.

"After living that way for years they lose that vitality. They think, if your child dies, well, that's God's will. They lose their dignity."

Classen was arrested by the military and held for two days last May. She said there was no explanation for the arrest, but thought it was because of the people she was working with. If the government sees aid

groups showing the peasants a better way of life, such as in public health, they try to wash them out of the area.

The Mennonite Central Committee set up a rural health promoters program which has volunteers learning to improve health situations. The government has taken over the program by promising to pay the health promoters, Classen said.

The area where Classen works is a zone which goes "back and forth" between the two sides. Indiscriminate bombing goes on in civilian areas because the people are seen as guerrilla sympathizers.

"They are only people who want to stay on their land rather than go to the refugee camps," she said.

Honduran president takes office, pledges to improve relations

By The Associated Press

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — President Jose Azcona Hoyo, taking office in Honduras' first peaceful transfer of civilian governments in more than a half-century, vowed Monday to improve the economic and social standards of his country's 4.5 million people, most of whom are desperately poor peasants.

Azcona Hoyo, a 59-year-old civil engineer, was inaugurated in the capital's national sports stadium before about 40,000 spectators.

"To the United States of America, we reaffirm our friendship, and we vow to work for a pluralistic, participatory democracy," he said, a cold wind ruffling his silver hair.

Azcona Hoyo's administration is expected to smooth ruffled relations with the United States, which hopes to strengthen Honduras as a bulwark against communism in Central America. Vice President George Bush led the U.S. delegation to the inauguration.

The new president also pledged his administration's support for the so-called Contadora process, a multinational effort to negotiate a peace treaty to end regional conflicts in Central America.

"We begin today a term of difficult work with innumerable, complicated problems, some of them perhaps without possible solution," Azcona Hoyo said.

"But I pledge that I will not rest in the battle that we are beginning at this moment against poverty and backwardness in all their forms."

Honduras is the third poorest country in the Western Hemisphere, after Haiti and Guyana. It has an unemployment rate of more than 40 percent, an illiteracy rate of 40.5 percent and a foreign debt of \$2.3 billion. Its infant mortality rate is the highest in Latin America.

It also has been one of the hemisphere's most unstable nations. In its 165 years of independence, it has suffered 385 armed rebellions and changed its government 126 times. Azcona Hoyo is the 75th president.

Diplomatic sources in Washington and Tegucigalpa believe that one of Azcona Hoyo's first acts will be to quietly lift the embargo on aid shipments.

Lifting the embargo has become even more important to the Reagan administration as it prepares to ask Congress for a new Contra aid package.

South African native discusses country

By PAT HUND
Collegian Reporter

Increased economic boycotts and violence may result if reform bills for blacks are not passed by this year's parliament, said Ian Alderton, a native South African and graduate in mathematics.

"Because South African businesses have suffered from economic boycotts by the black majority and foreign divestments, the government probably will alter its apartheid policies," Alderton said. "When money is involved, things change."

Alderton is doing thesis work for an advanced degree in mathematics and is also teaching two calculus classes. He said he enjoys K-State because "it's a new experience and I have freedom from the political tensions in South Africa."

Alderton does not support foreign economic divestitures of South

African businesses, but he said social changes would help the economy.

"Equality for blacks and minorities would stabilize and strengthen the already weakened economy," he said.

"One reason the government has failed to implement social changes perhaps could be attributed to continued right-wing support of the status quo," Alderton said.

The changes in apartheid policy will have to be made, despite extreme right-wing opposition, he said. The existence of moderate parties that support black equality will make this easier.

"The Progressive Federal Party is a multi-racial party that believes everybody in South Africa should be entitled to vote," Alderton said.

But many blacks oppose PFP participation in the parliament because these blacks feel any support of the current political system is wrong, he said.

Alderton said three separate sections of parliaments represent the white minority, Indians and mixed races. He believes a fourth section to represent blacks may be created in the future.

"Ideally, these four different parliamentary groups would then unite creating one parliament for all the people of South Africa," he said.

He also expects more businesses to follow the Sullivan Principles, which include non-discrimination codes.

"This will act as a catalyst in changing government apartheid policies," Alderton said.

Alderton said foreign electronic coverage of rioting in black townships may have sensationalized the racial tensions while government-controlled television, the South African Broadcasting Corporation, may have shown less violence than what actually occurred.

South Africans only have access to

the government-controlled television broadcasts of rioting in black townships, he said.

"I am unaware of the real violence that exists," he said. "I think the Americans also might have a false impression of rioting in South Africa."

After this semester, Alderton plans to return to South Africa where he will teach mathematics at the University of South Africa in Pretoria. This university practices non-discrimination policies, he said.

"I am still getting paid at the University of South Africa, but my job will be filled if I don't return after the semester," he said. "I also have personal reasons."

Alderton said he hopes the political, racial and economic problems will be solved soon.

"I would like to see South Africa unite before racial tensions increase and the economic situation worsens," he said.

Weather forces second delay of shuttle flight

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Fierce winds and a stubborn hatch bolt forced NASA on Monday to again scrub the launch of Challenger with schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe aboard, the second straight shuttle mission hindered by fickle Florida weather.

Although the weather was perfect at the scheduled launch time of 9:37 a.m. EST, the problems with the hatch started about an hour before that. They were not resolved until shortly before noon when workers used a hacksaw on the bolt after contending with the late delivery of

tools, a drill with a dead battery, and broken drill bits.

By the time the repairs ended, the winds strengthened and sent gusts of 30 mph whipping across a runway where Challenger would land if there were an emergency after liftoff. Winds of more than 17 mph are considered dangerous for a landing.

Launch director Gene Thomas called off the effort about 12:30 p.m., the third weather postponement in as many days for the flight.

Officials rescheduled the launch for 9:38 a.m. EST Tuesday.

The seven astronauts, including 37-year-old McAuliffe, the first ordinary citizen named to a space

flight, had grim looks on their faces as they returned to their quarters.

The problems began when microswitches failed to confirm that the shuttle's hatch was closed properly. Technicians put a ring of tape around the circular opening and an engineer climbed in the cabin to verify the door would shut.

The workers then were unable to remove a "frozen" bolt that holds a hatch handle that is not needed in flight. They called for a portable drill and a hacksaw, but only a drill was sent, and it took 35 minutes to reach the launch pad.

When the technicians tried to use the drill, they found that its battery

was dead. Ten minutes later, the hacksaw and a second drill with a spare battery pack arrived. But the bolt was too hard and it chewed up the drill bit, and the bolt was finally cut away with the hacksaw after two hours of frustrating labor.

Because of the long delay, Challenger's guidance platform had to be realigned, forcing a hold in the countdown. As the hours passed, a cold front moved in and the winds became too strong.

During six days in orbit, the crew of the Challenger is to launch two satellites and McAuliffe is to teach two lessons that will be watched by students in hundreds of schools.

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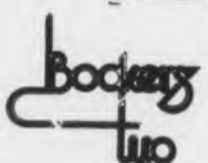
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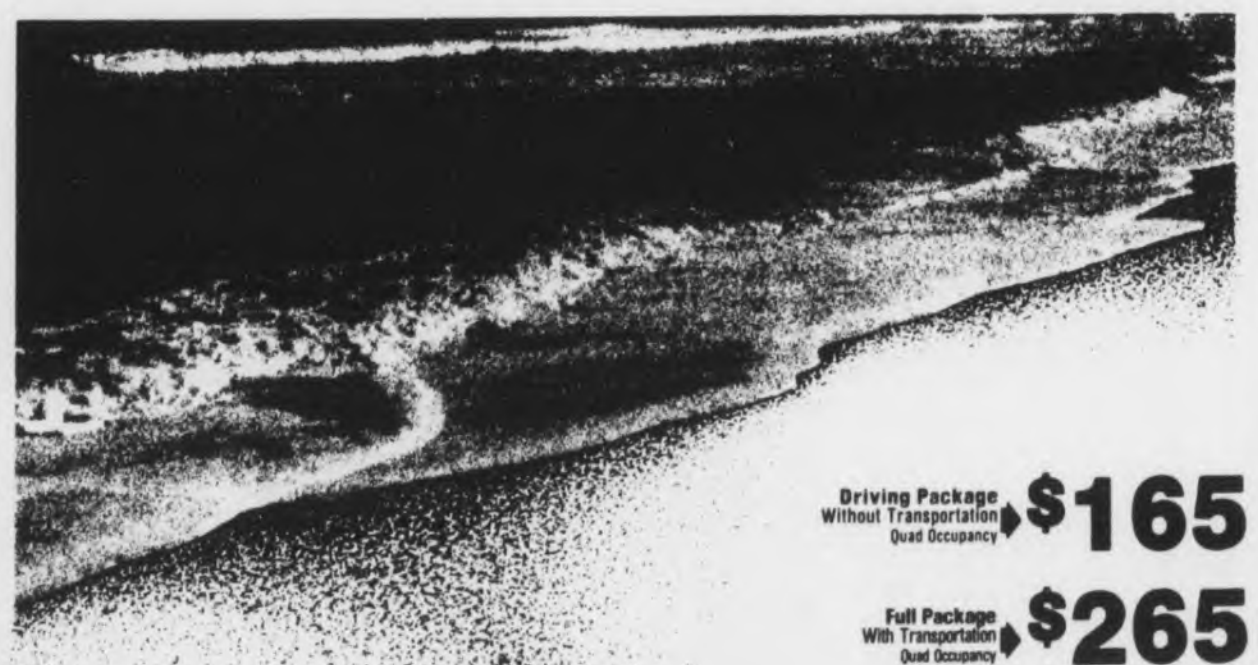
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Sherry Andres is the owner and operator of Grandma's Trunk at 403 S. Fifth.

To some people it is a junk store but to others it is a house of treasures.

GRANDMA'S TRUNK



Sherry's mother-in-law, Amanda Andres, looks over some merchandise in the store as Sherry, reflected in the mirror, is busy at the front counter.



Roger Andres wipes off a table in the small warehouse in the back of the store. Roger does most of the buying for the business.

In downtown Manhattan, southwest of where long-established structures are being demolished for the proposed Manhattan Town Center Mall, resides a thrift shop named Grandma's Trunk, 403 S. Fifth St.

The shop, owned and operated by Sherry Andres, opened for business in October 1984.

Initially, Andres co-owned the store with her sister, who left in December, resulting in Sherry becoming the shop's sole owner.

Andres said she runs the shop based on the positive philosophy learned from her previous job as an assistant to John Wertin, a Manhattan chiropractor.

"I really enjoyed working with Dr. Wertin," Andres said. "I saw him come up with nothing and make his business into a good one by having a positive attitude, so I decided to take that attitude and put it in the shop."

After assuming sole ownership, she found herself running the shop — and still working for Wertin, creating an excessive workload. As an answer, she quit her job with Wertin to operate the shop full time.

The name of the business is as unique as the store itself, she said.

"When I was growing up my mother had a trunk in which she kept 'keepsakes' and it was off limits to us kids," Andres said. "Once a year she would let us look in the trunk — it was really a big part of my childhood — so when I started the business the name was perfect for the store."

With the help of her son, Roger Andres, junior in agronomy, who travels to auctions in search of furniture, clothing and other merchandise, the store provides its customers a wide array of merchandise.

"Roger brings in a lot of things from the auctions, and we also get a lot of things from people who bring things in on consignment or from donations," she said. "But we will pretty much take it as we can get it."

Roger, who attends between 10 and 15 auctions in the Manhattan area per year, also hits the garage sale circuit looking for merchandise.

"I really enjoy working with my mother," Roger said. "I have always enjoyed collecting. I've been a pack rat from way back."

Roger does most of the heavy work, such as buying and cleaning up the furniture, while his mother handles the smaller items, such as clothing and dishes.

Sherry said she was never much of a collector before opening the store, but now she can't throw anything away.

"I guess I get that from my mother," Sherry said. "She saved everything."

She said the store usually has about 100 customers per day, with about 50 making purchases.

"I really enjoy recycling old things," Sherry said. "I like to give people a chance to buy good items at a cheap price."



Looking for a hat for a masquerade party, Sarra Collier tries one on for size.



Roger ends the day by unloading a box of computer paper he bought in a sale.

Story and Photographs
by Jeff Tuttle



Sherry Andres helps Roger Birnbaum examine some jewelry he brought in for her to look at.

KBI wants tough laws on drug dealers

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Kansas law enforcement officials today asked lawmakers to amend a state law and permit them to seize real estate owned by drug dealers who are caught and convicted.

Thomas Kelly, director of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, and James Clark, director of the Kansas County and District Attorneys Association, both testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee in support of a bill which would allow confiscation by law enforcement of all

property, other than the homes in which the convicted drug dealers live.

No action was taken and Sen. Robert Frey, R-Liberal and committee chairman, said he expects to bring the bill up for a vote later this week.

"The greatest problem we have is trying to track down laboratories of these people," Kelly said. "And the biggest damage we can do to these people is to seize the fruits and the instruments of their crimes. Their sentences are rather light and

seizure has more impact than six months in the county jail."

Kelly was bothered that the bill would protect from seizure the homes of drug dealers because they often work out of their homes.

"We're giving somebody protection if they want to cook the stuff in their own home," Kelly said. "These laboratories are being set up in their homes."

He said the labs are used to create "designer drugs" such as synthetic cocaine and heroin.

"We need to hit drug dealers

anyway we can. We should get after their profits. None of them have jobs. They're all just in the drug business. If we take away their property and the fruits of their profits, we can put them out of business."

Kelly also advocated allowing money seized to be put into a local "buy money" trust fund. He said local law enforcement agencies don't have the cash needed to combat drug trafficking in their towns. By permitting them to keep the funds seized in drug busts they could be more effective. Current law calls for the cash to be placed in the state general fund.

Reagan's budget exceeds Gramm-Rudman goal

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A week before President Reagan sends his new budget to Congress, administration officials have shaved about \$20 billion from their estimate of the spending cuts needed to meet a fiscal 1987 deficit target of \$144 billion.

Meanwhile, Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., said the administration has to be careful not to press Congress too hard to accept the president's budget on a take-it-or-

leave-it basis, lest it lose the chance for compromise later this year.

"I think they have to be careful about overplaying their hand," Domenici, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said in an interview.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Monday that the administration expects that the deficit forecast for 1987 will be "somewhat less than the original \$194 (billion) that had been projected."

"There will be a reduction, but I

cannot give you the number," Speakes said.

Administration sources who spoke on condition they not be quoted by name said a new estimate from the White House Office of Management and Budget to be included in the spending plan Reagan sends to Capitol Hill on Feb. 4 will peg the deficit for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 at about \$182 billion. That is about \$38 billion above the target set in the new Gramm-Rudman law aimed at forcing a balanced budget.

Less than a week ago, budget director James C. Miller III told the Senate Budget Committee he was projecting a deficit of \$200 billion or more and that it would take spending cuts of up to \$60 billion to meet the \$144 billion target.

The new estimate comes as legislators are questioning with increasing vigor whether the target can be met the way the president wants — without any tax increase and a 3 percent increase in military spending.

Palestinian reviews heritage

By STEPHANIE HAUGHTON
Collegian Reporter

"Palestine in Focus" is the title of a new class offered this semester by the University for Man that will provide information about the Palestinian people, their history, culture, problems and aspirations.

Kayed Khalil, senior in electrical engineering and temporary instructor of Arabic, will teach the class.

Khalil, who is Palestinian, has been in the United States for seven years and has attended K-State for

the past two years.

Khalil said he hopes to provide a unique opportunity in learning about Palestinians in contrast to what is commonly presented by the U.S. media.

"The United States is biased. I want to tell the people both sides of the Palestinians," he said. "I would like to educate the American people about the history of the Palestine people and why they are fighting for their homeland."

The class will cover the history of Palestine since the Ottoman Empire

and will continue through current events, including the immigration of the Jews to Palestine.

The idea that prejudice against Palestine and the Palestine Liberation Organization is unjustified will be stressed throughout the class. "The PLO wants to have a homeland where Christians, Jews and Moslems can live in harmony," he said.

The class will begin Feb. 3 and meets Monday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. for four weeks in the International Student Center.

Water resource unit offers advice, provides research on efficient use

By RENEE BEAUDOIN
Collegian Reporter

When heavy rains flood an Eastern Kansas county, or when farmers of Western Kansas need to know how to use their water more efficiently, they can look to the Kansas Water Resource Research Institute for advice.

The program, approved by Congress in 1964, created a water research unit in every state and territory of the United States. The institutes were located at land grant universities in each state to provide leadership throughout the state and annually receive money from Congress to continue their research.

The institute located at K-State also coordinates research with the University of Kansas, Lawrence.

"With both universities involved in research, each could follow its own areas of specialization and the entire state will benefit," said Floyd Smith, director of the Kansas institute.

"KU works well with industries and municipalities, where K-State

works with the rural parts of the state," Smith said. "Agriculture consumes 80 percent of all water used each year. We need to be able to provide guidance to these people."

The institute also provides information to county agents to help transfer their research findings to the largest number of people.

"Information transfer is becoming a very important part of what we do," Smith said. "Students also use us for background information for papers and projects."

The institute is able to fund several projects each year with government funds. Scientists at KU and K-State are asked to submit proposals on water research they are interested in. The proposals are reviewed and decided on by a council formed of administrators from both universities.

After a year, each researcher submits a report of his or her findings to the institute. These findings are then distributed to the people who can be helped by this information.

"After we receive their end-of-the-year reports, we review them,"

Smith said. "Some projects are even funded again. Their research is so important and ongoing that it is important to continue their funding."

One of the projects this year will investigate the amount of underground water in old geological beds in northeast Kansas. This supply, considered to be one of the best water supplies in the state, has gone untapped because it's unknown how much and what quality of water is there.

Another project will work on developing the capability to measure water use in northwest Kansas. The water in this area is so deep underground it's time consuming and expensive to pump it, Smith said. If this report can find ways to use water more efficiently, time and money can be saved.

"People just need to learn to use us and our information more effectively," Smith said. "Hopefully, they will come to us in the future when they have questions about good water use."

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Agency head to quit after 4 years at job

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — James C. Sanders has decided to resign as head of the Small Business Administration rather than continue to battle the White House over efforts to abolish his agency, Reagan administration officials said Monday.

Sanders, 59, will leave the government on March 31, said the sources, who spoke only on the condition of anonymity. Sanders, who held the post for four years, formerly ran his own insurance company in California.

A decision by President Reagan to again call for dismantling the agency when he submits his budget to Congress next week precipitated Sanders' decision to resign, the officials said.

The agency, with an annual \$2.5 billion budget, makes a variety of loans to help small businesses get off the ground and to help them rebuild after natural disasters.

The officials said Sanders, who last year privately lobbied

against the administration plan to kill the SBA, had already notified the president's chief of staff, Donald T. Regan, of his decision.

Richard Utley, a spokesman for Sanders, would neither confirm nor deny the report. He said Sanders was out of town and would be unavailable for comment before Tuesday.

Asked if Regan were aware of Sanders' decision, spokesman Larry Speakes said: "I am not aware of any formal communication."

Other administration officials, however, said Sanders would announce his decision to quit later in the week and was in the process Monday of drafting a formal resignation letter.

"He was tired of fighting with the White House. They were mad at him for not supporting the administration budget anyway," said a top SBA official who spoke only on the condition that he not be identified.

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Wildcats come to bat early when weather stays warm

By DOUG SCHEIBE
Sports Writer

The boys of summer are out this January.

Outside and taking full advantage of this winter's mild temperatures and unusual lack of snow.

Gary Vaught, K-State baseball

coach, said last year at this time his team was looking for a tractor to help plow the snow off Frank Meyers Field.

Last year, K-State spent one day outside before its season opener with Arkansas. And they had to drive to Wichita and practice on a high school field in 34 degree weather to accomplish that.

K-State practices indoors at the Brandeberry Indoor Complex adjacent to Frank Meyers Field.

This year, the 'Cats have been practicing since Jan. 12 and most of those practices have been outside.

"We're going to take every advantage from this weather that we can," Vaught said. "Nobody has worked as hard as our kids. We haven't had a day off since we got here, and we won't until our season opener with Arkansas on Feb. 20.

"Other schools have had the nice weather — Oklahoma, Oklahoma State — but nobody is working as hard as we are."

Vaught is in his 12th year of coaching and his first full year at K-State. He coached the 'Cats to a 17-1 record in the fall season.

The team has been going with two-a-days and Saturday and Sunday practices, but the players don't believe they are being worked too hard.

"We're starting to get in a little better shape. They're bringing us along at a good pace. Coach (Ken) Henderson is bearing down some now," designated hitter Otto Kaifes said.

"Coach (Vaught) expects a lot from you, but he gives a lot back," pitcher Tom Smith said. "The new pitching coach (Brent Dobbs) is great. Organization of practice is 100 percent better this year."

Even though Vaught has a full practice schedule, he believes in bringing the players along slowly.

"I'm pleased with where we're at right now. You don't want to peak a player out early," Vaught said. "Nobody cares what you do in February and March — it's what you do in May that counts.

"We're entering the first of three seasons right now. There's the pre-season, the Big Eight season and the post-season play. The Big Eight season is the one that matters."

The hitters and outfielders are benefitting most from the unseasonable weather according to Vaught.

Vaught said the outfielders' practice with fly balls and grounders and the hitters' exposure to live pitching has "no comparison" to last winter's workouts.

"The players it has helped most are the outfielders," centerfielder Gary Priddy said, "and we've gotten to see more live pitching. Being outside, we get to see the ball coming out of the pitcher's hand from the actual distance at the actual speed with the actual background."

"Outside, we're trying to get as many swings as possible at live pitching. It's better (than being indoors)," Kaifes said.

Smith said the live pitching is just as helpful for the pitchers as it is the batters. He said being able to throw off the mound outdoors in a game situation has put the pitching staff ahead of last year's pace.

Vaught and the players agree the weather is not the only thing that has changed from last year.

"Playing outside has helped our morale," Priddy said. "This year we are more relaxed — practice is more predictable. It is not just the weather though. Last year we had a couple of rebels on the team, and problems came up with them outside, too."

Pats' coach confesses team's drug problem

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — At least five New England Patriots have a serious drug problem and five to seven more are suspected to have a problem, Coach Raymond Berry told The Boston Globe in a copyright interview in Tuesday's editions.

"I would say we may be 28th in the league as far as this problem goes, but there are at least five players we know who have a serious problem and five to seven more whom we suspect very strongly," Berry said.

The identifications of the players, who Berry said include at least four

starters, were not released.

"We have a situation that exists here that we feel is intolerable. It has been going on for a year, and I had to weigh the damages of doing something about it immediately by going public," Berry said.

"We felt with the season going the way it had, we had to keep our eye on the bull's-eye. That's why we didn't do anything before. But our bull's-eye looking is over," Berry said Monday, a day after the Patriots' 46-10 Super Bowl loss.

"It's time to do something about this problem, and it cannot be done in secret," Berry said.

After being addressed Monday in New Orleans by Berry about the extent of the problem — specifically, the use of cocaine, the Globe said — and the possible consequences, the team members huddled for nearly two hours in their hotel with player representative Brian Holloway and his assistant, Ron Wooten.

At the meeting, members of the American Football Conference champions voted to become the first NFL team to accept voluntary drug testing, the Globe and other sources said. Of 59 players on the roster, seven voted against the plan. Several abstained, the newspaper said.

Coleman receives eligibility; 'Cats forward now freshman

By DARAN NEUSCHAFER
Sports Writer

K-State's men's basketball program received some good news from the Big Eight Conference on Monday. The good news, like most in recent weeks, had something to do with Norris Coleman.

The Big Eight notified K-State that Coleman will now be classified as a freshman, instead of a sophomore, in eligibility. Until now, Coleman, the league's leading scorer in conference games, was considered a freshman academically but a sophomore in eligibility because of his participation on the U.S. Army team after his 20th birthday.

Coleman, who is averaging over 30 points a game in Big Eight games, played on U.S. Army post teams and Amateur Athletic Union teams while he completed a four-year stint in the

Army. One of those years happened to be after his 20th birthday, and according to the National Collegiate Athletic Association rule, that one year cost Coleman a year of eligibility in college.

But at the NCAA convention Jan. 13-15 in New Orleans, Coleman was granted another year of eligibility because of a change in the rule.

An exemption was provided for those athletes who participated for U.S. armed service teams in organized competition.

An addition was made to Article 5, Section 1 D-3 of the NCAA eligibility rules, which is the rule dealing with participation in the armed services. The addition stated that an exception was made for those athletes who participated for U.S. armed service teams.

"Actually, the rule was put in to keep foreign athletes who are older

from coming here and competing," Assistant Athletic Director Lee Moon said.

Moon cited an example of a 29-year-old foreign track star who competed for his country's armed services possibly coming to school in the United States on scholarship and competing.

There was some worry among K-State representatives at the NCAA convention, however, that the legislation would not be retroactive and would not affect the 22-year-old Coleman.

"We didn't really think that it would have any effect on Norris," Moon said. "The Western Athletic Conference was the one who initiated the change, and we just kind of got in on a good deal."

It was also thought the rule would not go into effect until next year.

Big Eight needs recognition

Big Eight Conference basketball has arrived.

For years thought of as "that football league in the part of the country with all the boring scenery" by national media, the basketball part of the conference appears ready to take its place among the nation's elite.

The one thing that the Big Eight needs is to have a member school to earn the conference's first trip to the NCAA Final Four since 1974, when Kansas made the trip. Until that happens, the conference won't get the recognition it deserves.

Knowing the caliber of Kansas, the No. 6 team in the nation, and after seeing Oklahoma Saturday, I am convinced that the Big Eight has a good chance to break that string this year.

What's more, the conference has an opportunity to place four teams in the 64-team NCAA tournament for the first time ever. Iowa State, Missouri and, if they can get their act together, K-State all have a chance at the NCAA's.

And it's not a "boring" style of play in the league anymore either, as it has been labeled in the past. What was once a slow-paced game in the Big Eight has evolved into a game in a league with a number of teams with potent fast break attacks.

And if you're looking for players who have outstanding National Basketball Association potential, try the Big Eight.



TOM PERRIN
Sports Editor

Take a look around the Big Eight. Talented players are everywhere.

Picking the All-Big Eight team this year will be an awesome task.

The only position that really has already been determined is center, where Nebraska's 6-foot-11 Dave Hoppen, the league's leading scorer at 22.4 points per game, has first team honors all but clinched. Kansas' Greg Dreiling will make the second team.

From there, though, the choices become almost impossible. Take the forward positions.

With the year he has had so far, K-State's Norris Coleman would seem to be assured of a first-team selection. Not so.

While Coleman is deserving beyond any doubt of the honor, how do you leave forwards like him, KU's Ron Kellogg and Danny Manning, Missouri's Derrick Chievous, Iowa State's Jeff Grayer and Oklahoma's Darryl "Choo" Kennedy off the team?

Kellogg might be the league's best outside shooter and defensive player while Manning has so much talent it boggles the mind.

K-State fans should be well aware of the talents of Chievous (18.5 points per game), Grayer (20.5) and Kennedy (21.3), who helped their respective teams give K-State its worst home Big Eight start since 1943.

While each of these players is deserving, if the team is picked by position, two of these players will have to settle for honorable mention. That's talent.

The guard position isn't much easier to choose. A few choices might be Oklahoma's Tim McCalister (19.6), Kansas' Calvin Thompson and Cedric Hunter (7.4 assists per game), Iowa State's Jeff Hornacek (15.2 points per game), Missouri's Jeff Strong (17.5) and K-State's Joe Wright (18.1).

While the KU players at forward and guard might not have the highest scoring averages in the league, they still are deserving because they are part of Coach Larry Brown's balanced offensive scheme, where one or two big scorers are not necessarily desirable.

For the past few years, the Big Eight has not gotten the recognition it has deserved in the national media. Come NCAA tournament time in March, I think that situation may be ready to change.

Super Bowl champions receive heroes' parade

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The triumphant Chicago Bears returned home Monday in a ticker-tape parade through the downtown financial district, where they were greeted by tens of thousands of cheering fans who clogged the streets, waved from windows and poured tons of shredded paper on their heroes.

After a six-block parade, Bears President Michael McCaskey carried the gleaming silver Super Bowl trophy through the crowd and onto a podium at Daley Plaza.

"Today in this country, everybody is a Chicago Bear fan," McCaskey said, who then drew thunderous cheers when he broke into dog barks of the type popularized by Bears players prowling the sidelines.

The Bears, who arrived about an hour later than expected from New Orleans, were ferried down LaSalle Street on buses, as children climbed trees to catch a glimpse and paper fluttered like swirling snow in the arctic temperatures.

"Having a ticker-tape parade in Chicago is so wonderful, I just

wanted to be part of it," Dorothy Bloom said, 33, of Chicago.

The parade was led by Bears Coach Mike Ditka, who rode in a car with an open sun-roof. Ditka stood in the opening, raising his hands triumphantly.

The temperature downtown was 8 degrees, with a wind-chill factor of 29 degrees below.

After running to the podium, Mayor Harold Washington proudly displayed a street sign that will be used to rename part of Lake Shore Drive in honor of the late Bears' founder, George S. Halas.

Celebration of Chicago's long-awaited championship began when the game ended Sunday night. About 10,000 fans hit the streets of a popular North Side bar district, clogging traffic, tossing firecrackers and singing the Bears' praises until daylight.

Although Chicago baseball teams have come close, the city had not had a national champion in a major sport since 1963, when the Bears defeated the New York Giants in the National Football League championship game, before the Super Bowl was inaugurated.

Briefly in Sports

From Staff and Wire Reports

KU's Kellogg receives league honor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas' Ron Kellogg was named Big Eight Conference player of the week Monday for his efforts in three Jayhawks' victories last week.

The 6-foot-5 senior from Omaha, Neb., scored 66 points as KU defeated Missouri, Oklahoma and Louisville.

It was the second time this season that Kellogg has received the weekly honor. Kellogg is averaging 16.7 point per game so far this season.

K-State will play the nationally ranked Jayhawks Saturday afternoon in Ahearn Field House.

Super Bowl gets super ratings

NEW YORK — Super Bowl XX was a smash hit with the nation's television viewers Sunday, despite the Chicago Bears' crushing 46-10 victory over the New England Patriots. And that was a pleasant surprise to NBC.

"There are so many characters on this team," Kevin Monahan, an NBC spokesman, said of the winners. "This fascination with the Bears helped" keep America tuned in.

In the A.C. Nielsen overnight ratings of 12 cities, the Super Bowl had a 46.8 rating and 70 share — meaning 70 percent of all sets turned on Sunday night were turned to NBC. And although the Bears dominated the game, grabbing a 23-3 halftime lead, not that many viewers switched channels at intermission.

Chicago led the nation, boasting a 63.2 rating and 87 share, while Boston had a 51.4 rating and 73 share.

Rifleman qualifies for competition

K-State's Andrew Vikman scored 572 out of 600 points at the National Rifle Association's Open International Air Rifle Sectionals in Manhattan Saturday.

"Three years ago that score would have won the national championship in the expert class," said Alan Arwine, rifle team coach. Vikman has a chance to place as high as fifth nationally in his class, Arwine said.

"Andy's score qualifies him for the U.S. Shooting Team tryouts for the World Shooting Championships," Arwine said.

Vikman, who has been active in air rifle competition for three years, is currently an All-American candidate in air riflery.

"I think it's (shooting) great — hopefully someday I'll be an All-American," Vikman said.

Last summer, Vikman was chosen to train with other top amateurs at the Olympic Training Camp in Colorado Springs, Colo.

"It was an uplifting experience to be chosen by national coaches," Vikman said.

In .22 caliber competition, K-State was led by Alan Arwine and Gordon Sandercox who finished second and third place respectively. Vikman, Gordon Sandercox, Tim Putnam, and alternate Mike Judy of K-State combined in the team competition to edge out Iowa State, 1571 to 1545, for first place.

K-State, Iowa State, Leavenworth Gold and Leavenworth Blue were the four teams in the competition, which was open to anyone. Twenty-three competitors from four states entered the match, Arwine said.

Government to use media

TV to carry news to world

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration plans to use satellites and cable television to get its message across to a big slice of the non-communist world.

Last April, the United States Information Agency, moving away from what one of its officials calls its "backwater" status, embraced TV technology and started beaming two hours a day of television programming to European cable television systems. USIA claims it now reaches more than one million Europeans through a number of cable companies.

By the end of next year, USIA will extend the service to Latin America, Africa, the Middle East and Asia.

USIA calls its TV service "Worldnet." The centerpiece is a daily 30-minute magazine show called "America Today," a combination of news, features and interviews.

The satellite feed recently has included interviews with singer Pearl Bailey, Queen Noor of Jordan, author James Michener, astronaut Sally Ride and polio vaccine pioneer Dr. Jonas Salk.

A weekly "Science World" show offers documentaries produced by USIA with the help of American corporations.

Chrysler Corp. cooperated in one of them, showing off its computerized auto assembly line. On another, TRW told how it was able to capture an errant satellite and put it on its proper path.

The service is part of the Information Agency's effort to use technology to promote the administration's political views and to tell the story of America's people, science and culture.

The Soviet Union, not surprisingly, is not pleased by the celestial broadcasting operation. A Moscow commentator said last year Worldnet is being "used by Washington to impose its foreign policy line upon other countries."

The trans-oceanic experiment began in November 1983 when the administration, stung by foreign criticism of the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada the previous month, arranged a satellite interview featuring top U.S. officials and 40 journalists based at five U.S. embassies in Europe.

A month later, USIA achieved another breakthrough when it arranged an extraterrestrial news conference with the crew of the Earth-orbiting shuttle Challenger, 147 miles aloft. Taking part were President Reagan in Washington, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl in

Bonn and 70 European journalists in eight countries.

Within 18 months, the agency launched the European telecast and it expects to expand to several Latin American countries this spring. Asia will be on board by the end of the year with Africa and the Middle East due in 1987.

USIA Director Charles Z. Wick, the driving force behind the innovation, calls the system "a perfect marriage of high-tech and people-to-people communications. The global village predicted by sociologists is now a giant step closer to reality."

The day-to-day operation is directed by Alvin Snyder, a former executive of NBC and CBS who now heads a staff of 250. Between 1983 and 1985, USIA's TV budget leaped from \$19 million to \$39 million.

Last spring, Rep. Dan Mica, D-Fla., presided at "the first high-tech hearing" when his House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on international operations questioned Latin American witnesses assembled in Panama on proposed educational exchanges.



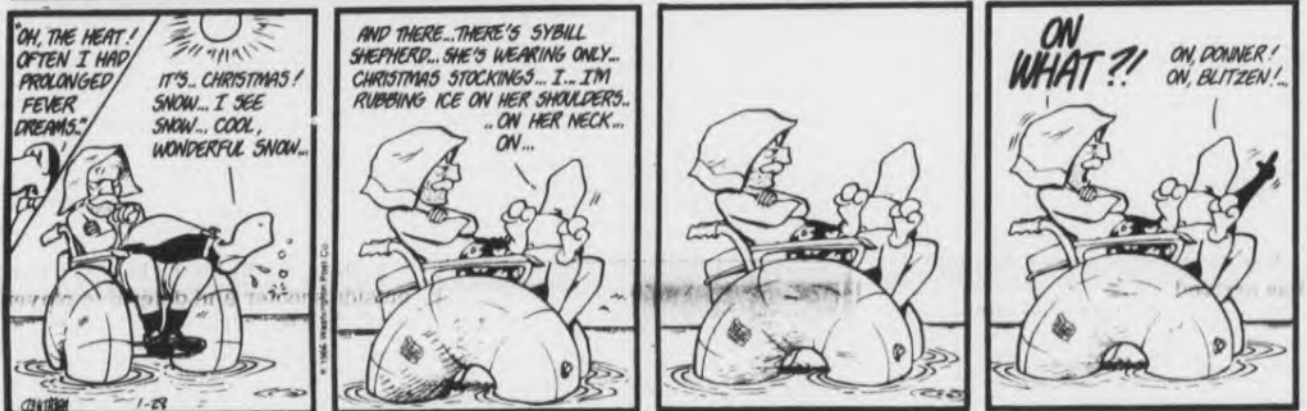
Chasing Reality

By David Krug and Steve Cooper



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts



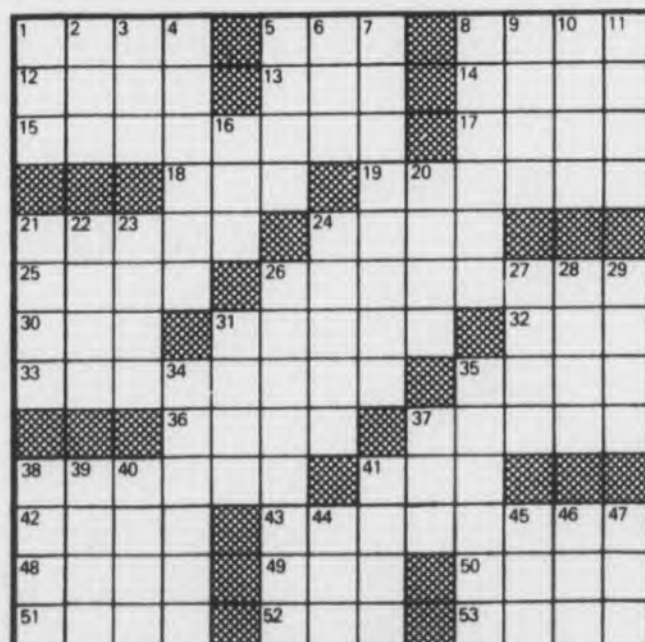
Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Hard fat
 - Party mix
 - New Delhi dress
 - Nick and Nora's dog
 - Supplement
 - Minced oath
 - California herb
 - Peace-lover
 - Rita from Pittsburgh
 - Like-nesses
 - Chopped
 - Scrutinize
 - Use the blue pencil
 - Kind of leather
 - River in France
 - Zoo favorites
 - Wrath
 - Chevro-tains
 - Pack
 - Assists
- 37** Secluded valleys
- 38** Cooking directions
- 41** Philippine peasant
- 42** Footless
- 43** Long Island community
- 48** Apportion
- 49** Beach bonus
- 50** New York canal
- 51** Equal
- 52** Table scrap
- 53** Portico
- DOWN**
- 1** Woeful
- 2** Employ
- 3** Printemps follower
- 4** Butt
- 5** Suppose
- 6** A.k.a. DDE
- 7** Supporting stalks
- 8** Family cars
- 9** Excited
- 10** Rant
- 11** Caesar's fatal date
- 16** Small mass
- 20** Jupiter's "neighbor"
- 21** Pate
- 22** Kovacs' widow
- 23** Burgundy, for one
- 24** Installs in office
- 26** Signed over, as property
- 27** High flying toy
- 28** Word with hand or horse
- 29** Reporter's concern
- 31** Skid
- 34** Hostile invader
- 35** Ski runs
- 37** Pikelike fish
- 38** Sloping roadway
- 39** Fencer's need
- 40** Sheep shelter
- 41** Circus's covering
- 44** Anvil site?
- 45** Carney
- 46** — Bravo
- 47** New Zealand parrot

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle

RIP SADA B B O B
U D O E D E M A X O A T
B O X A N D C O X I A T
G A R R E L I S H
D E B A T E E R I N
O T O E S P S E G N O
T A X I S I R U D A L
S H O R T P E S A M I
F I R S T S P A Y E D
O F F S E T E A R
S R I B O X W R E N C H
S A C L O V E S O R O
A Y E E L L I E D Y E

1-28
Avg. solution time: 25 min.



CRYPTOQUIP

1-28

GUGATML KGFLTQKTML DGACMF

LB DBTFL: "BQK YCFW VBEG

YKBE LWG DGFL FVWBBUF."

Yesterday's Cryptquip: STUDENT AT UNIVERSITY HATED ASTRONOMY. "IT'S OVER MY HEAD."

Today's Cryptquip clue: B equals O

Series gives professors last word

By The Collegian Staff

If you knew you were going to die tomorrow, what would you want to say tonight? This question is the basis for the Last Lecture Series which begins at 7 tonight in Nichols Theatre.

Don Smith, assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the speakers in the series will include the "leading faculty" at the University.

Max Milbourn, professor of journalism and mass communications,

will be the first speaker in the series presented by the Arts and Sciences Council.

Smith said the idea for the series came from Dave MacFarland, associate professor of journalism and mass communications. While visiting Stetson University, Deland, Fla., MacFarland came across a similar series, Smith said.

"An education should be more than just book learning," he said.

Most students listen to professors lecture Monday through Friday, but in most cases the lec-

tures deal with subject matter per-

taining to the course, Smith said.

Personal philosophies are not usually dealt with, nor is "the stuff life is made of," he said.

"A good university education should include areas of philosophical perspective and analysis. The Last Lecture Series will give all students at K-State the opportunity to glean a little bit of the wisdom of the ages," Smith said.

All of the speeches will be videotaped for later broadcast.

Classifieds

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One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

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ZETA PHI Beta Sorority, Inc. is asking that you, the students and the community, participate in our Blue Revue auditions for the variety show that will be in the Little Theatre in the Union: February 7, 8 p.m.; February 8, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; February 9, 14 p.m. For more information call Adrienne Freeman, 776-0161. (83-88)

WEIGHT WATCHERS—"Over the lunch hour" class. Wednesday, Waters Hall, 106. Call 537-7516 for more information. (83-85)

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SKI SPRING Break—Breckenridge, Keystone, and Copper Mountain. March 9, 10 and 11 only \$220. Price includes transportation, lodging, ski rental and lift tickets. For information, call 537-2995. (83-108)

ALL SHOES, Western and Snow Boots, \$10 a pair! Thursday, Friday and Saturday! Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz. (85-88)

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ONE BEDROOM efficiency apartment one block east of campus. Quiet, excellent condition. \$185 plus electricity. 776-3624. (83-88)

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ONE OR two bedroom—Reasonable, one block to campus, available now. Call Barbara, 537-1329. (83-98)

NICE, CLEAN, furnished and desirable three bedroom apartment. Central air and heat. Bills paid. Must see to appreciate, no children or pets. Reasonable. Call 539-8864. (84-86)

LARGE FOUR bedroom house, need female non-smoker roommate. Own room, dishwasher, air conditioning, partially furnished, utilities paid. \$180/month plus deposit. Call Deborah, 537-7103. (84-88)

TWO BEDROOM nice, furnished apartment. First month free, lease, \$350. Call after 5 p.m. at 776-5934. (84-88)

ONE AND one-half blocks from campus, semi-furnished basement apartment, one or two bedrooms, \$195 plus electricity. No pets, no children. Call 537-9400 between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. (84-88)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, \$185/month, heat, gas, water included. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (84-93)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

THREE BEDROOM house, equipped kitchen, 1523 Fairchild. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (78-90)

BEST DEAL in town—Now taking waiting list applications. Prairie Glen Townhouses, 776-4786. (79-93)

ONE HUNDRED percent financing available to qualified buyers of new two bedroom Orchard Townhouses. Rent until closing. Details? Call Claudia Luthi, ERA Alliance Realty Co., 537-0069 or 539-9242. (81-88)

THREE BEDROOM home, 1523 Fairchild, available now. Call Barbara, 537-1329. (83-98)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1981 FORD 150 Ranger XLT, 4 x 4—Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, AM-FM, tilt wheel, sliding glass, dual tanks, and more. Call 776-4931. (81-85)

1973 NOVA, two-door, mint condition, 50,000 miles, \$2,800. See to appreciate. 539-3744. (85-86)

1973 DODGE pickup. Excellent condition, \$1,200. Call 537-3972. (85-89)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

OFFICE SUPPLIES—Hull's Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (55tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Overcoats, raincoats, field jackets, camouflage clothing, fatigue shirt and trousers, khaki shirts and trousers, wool clothing, much more! St. Marys Surplus Sales, 1-437-2734. (76-85)

Clip and Save

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69¢

The Ritz

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One burger per coupon

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GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-9701 for information. (76-97)

ASTROIDS AND Scramble electronic video games and a Flash electronic pinball machine. In good condition. Call 539-7606 and ask for Shay. (81-85)

MACINTOSH 512K memory upgrades. Immediate installation, 90 day warranty, \$229. Call 532-4855. (81-85)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (28tf)

ALL SHOES, Western and Snow Boots, \$10 a pair! Thursday, Friday and Saturday! Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz. (85-88)

HEE'S ALTERATIONS—Suits, coats, jeans, zippers and all types of alterations. 1125 Laramie Plaza, Aggieville. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 776-7959. (82tf)

SKI SPRING Break—Breckenridge, Keystone, and Copper Mountain. March 9, 10 and 11 only \$220. Price includes transportation, lodging, ski rental and lift tickets. For information, call 537-2995. (83-108)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

THREE BEDROOM house, equipped kitchen, 1523 Fairchild. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (78-90)

AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 1st—One bedroom furnished apartment, \$250 per month plus utilities. Call 776-9124. (77-88)

CLEAN ONE bedroom, three blocks south of campus. Available February 1. Short lease, \$250. Call 539-8179. (81-85)

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FREE RENT until February—Furnished one bedroom, laundry, patio with picnic table and more. Prefer graduate student or research assistant. Lease. No pets, waterbeds. \$216 monthly. 537-9686. (81-85)

ONE BEDROOM efficiency apartment one block east of campus. Quiet, excellent condition. \$185 plus electricity. 776-3624. (83-88)

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ALL THOSE who have thought of becoming a Volunteer someday—why not today? The Fone Crisis Center needs you. Information meetings for potential volunteers will be held January 29, 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. and January 30, 1 and 2 p.m., room 209, K-State Union. Please plan to attend one of these sessions to learn how you can help. Call 539-6565 after 7 p.m. for more information or stop by our table in the Union, January 27, 28, 29, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. FONE Crisis Center. 532-6565. (83-87)

FEDERAL OVERSEAS, nationwide jobs! \$17,101-\$61,104! Summer Career Call: Guidedirectory, Applications, Listings, News Service! (916) 944-4444, ext. G.5.58. (84-103)

REWARDING SUMMER for sophomore and older college students in Colorado mountains working with children. Backpacking, horseback riding, crafts, wildlife, and many outdoor programs. Write now, include program interests and goals. Sanborn Western Camps, Florissant, CO, 80816. (84-88)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT at Camp Lincoln/Camp Lake Hubert—Minnesota resident summer camps. A strong commitment to working with children required, along with activity skills and teaching experience. Specific job information and applications are available at Career Placement Office—Holtz Hall. Sign up, in advance, for personal interviews to be held on campus, Tuesday, February 4th, and Wednesday, February 5th, 1986. (84-90)

Search

Continued from Page 1

member, are scheduled to make a formal request to the executive committee of the KSU Foundation for a \$25,000 line of credit to cover expenses of the presidential search.

The Foundation was notified in December of the committee's need for additional funds and has indicated a willingness to provide funding, Frieman said.

"What we are really requesting is for them to make the money available. I'm convinced the \$25,000 is appropriate because we will probably go over the amount that is being requested from the Legislature," he said.

Koplik will testify Thursday before a committee of the Legislature in support of the regents' request for an appropriation of \$25,000 to fund the bulk of the search.

Funds generated for the search must cover all expenses — travel, meals, lodging, advertising and telephone — incurred by the committee and the regents during the 8- to 9-month search. The regents will interview the three to five finalists and make the final selection.

Frieman said he did not know how many candidates the committee

would recommend to the regents, but "...whether that number is three, four or five, when I go to bed at night I want to be comfortable with each one. If you want me to speculate as to a number, it is too early."

The regents have given the committee an April 1 deadline, but Frieman said he expects the committee to finish by a self-imposed deadline of March 1. The regents will likely announce their decision three weeks after receiving the committee's nominations, he said.

Frieman said the list of finalists will not be released to the public when it is presented to the regents.

"I am convinced that if we make known the finalists, some of them will withdraw. Someone who is a candidate and then goes back to their job — there is a lot of grief," he said.

The committee has stipulated the next president must support "a strong land-grant tradition" and possess an "understanding of and appreciation for the importance of research, scholarship and creative endeavors," as well as demonstrated accomplishments in "strategic planning, human motivation and achievement goals."

Acker refuses to discuss his job prospects, but Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said recently that he may be considering a job in the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Sorority to provide patrol, escorts for after-dark walks

By The Collegian Staff

When members of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority find themselves having to walk home alone after dark, they simply pick up the phone and their problem is solved.

Members of the sorority sign up for one-hour time slots Sunday through Thursday evenings when they agree to escort those who are on campus back to the sorority house at 1517 McCain Lane.

The "After Dark Patrol" was formed last semester by Jill Hoffmann, sophomore in special education.

Hoffman said she "kept hearing

these terrible stories about girls who walked alone on campus," so she "just got sick of hearing about it and decided to do something."

Hoffmann said volunteers have not been difficult to find and though a few girls still choose to walk by themselves, many do use the service.

Hoffmann's foremost advice to people in general after dark is, "Never, ever walk by yourself."

Hoffmann said the program is so convenient and the advantages so obvious, she would encourage other sororities and living groups to do the same.

"If it's that simple, why not?" she asked.

MCC

Continued from Page 1

compounding monthly," Cable said.

In a press release, Cable said the largest gift received was \$100,000, of which the school received two.

"The victory is possible because of a broad base of support throughout the nation. Nearly 4,000 individuals and churches gave directly to the campaign and untold thousands more gave special gifts through their churches," Cable said.

"I wish also to express our deep appreciation to the Manhattan community for its support both in our successful efforts to rezone a portion of our campus and in our Miracle Campaign," he said.

"We are pleased to be a continuing

part of Manhattan."

Cable also announced campus development projects which had been delayed will begin soon, with the groundbreaking ceremony for the school's administration/classroom building scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday on the school's campus near 14th Street. The building is to be funded by individual contributors.

In addition to office space for all of the school's administrators, plans call for classrooms capable of handling an enrollment of 500 students. Current enrollment is less than 200.

David Smale, director of public relations for MCC said construction of the school's student service center, to be built by Denver developer Floyd Sack of Empire Development, should begin in 60 to 90 days.

'Oz' concert to raise money for architecture publication

By The Collegian Staff

Oz-Aid, a benefit concert for Oz, the journal of the College of Architecture and Design, is scheduled for 9 tonight at Mannequins, 1122 Moro.

The concert will be given by the REBARS, a band of seven students. A \$2 cover charge will be donated to the journal, said Dave Hecht, fifth-year senior in architecture and co-editor of the journal.

Money raised will be used to help pay for the production costs of Oz, Hecht said.

The journal is a non-profit publica-

tion featuring articles by professors and practicing professionals as well as examples of student work.

Donations for Oz are given by practicing architects and alumni, Hecht said. Money is also obtained through sales of the journal.

This is the eighth year of publication and the first year additional funds will be raised.

"We can always use the money and the guys in the band said they were willing to perform. We decided to try it because we thought it was an appropriate and unique way to raise extra money," Hecht said.

Hayden unveils bill to toughen DUI laws

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Law enforcement officers in Kansas would be authorized to administer "preliminary" alcohol breath tests to drivers in a wide range of circumstances under terms of a bill introduced today in the Kansas House.


The measure would require a preliminary breath test anytime an officer has reasonable grounds to believe a driver has consumed alcohol, has committed a traffic infraction or has been involved in any traffic accident.

The current Driving Under the Influence law allows authorities to administer the more formal

blood, urine or breath tests only when there is reason to believe a driver is impaired and has either committed a traffic violation or has become involved in a traffic accident.

The preliminary test could be followed by the formal DUI examination which drivers still would be required to take or face a mandatory six-month license suspension.

Under the bill, sponsored by House Speaker Mike Hayden, anyone who fails to submit to the preliminary test would be guilty of a \$30 traffic violation. Hayden declined to comment on the measure.



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CLASSIC ROCK NIGHT

"Relive the music and fun of the '50s and '60s"

Free Coors shirts, jackets, mirrors and other prizes to be given out.

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11 a.m.-Midnight
Mon. through Sat.

Food served 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4-7:30 p.m.
Ph. 537-9877 Next to Tuttle Creek Dam

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New Ladies Night Tomorrow!

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Ph. 537-9636 fine menswear
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BIG DAWG DAY!

•99¢ Big Dawgs
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MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT...

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	Was	NOW		Was	NOW
•Gibson Challenger electric guitar	\$419	\$289	•Fender Stage Lead 212 Amp	\$600	\$399
•Gibson Futura electric guitar	\$900	\$569	•Crate PA Speakers (pair)	\$700	\$519
•Washburn Woodstock acoustic electric guitar (with case)	\$828	\$598	•Classical Guitars starting from \$69 (all classics on sale)		
•Crate 212 Amp	\$400	\$299	30% off DOD guitar effects		
			30% off all strings and drum sticks		

Hayes House of Music
"We Will Not Be Undersold"

776-7983

223 Poyntz, Manhattan

Focus



Shuttle Disaster

A nation mourns the deaths of the seven aboard the space shuttle Challenger. More on the shuttle disaster Page 3.

Weather



Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, high in mid- to upper 30s. Fair tonight, low around 20.

Sports



Must Win

The Wildcats face a must win situation after losing their first three home conference games. See Page 9.

Kansas
State

Collegian

Wednesday
January 29, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 86

Shuttle accident stuns nation



NASA photo via network news

The U.S. space shuttle Challenger explodes 75 seconds after liftoff over the Atlantic Ocean 18 miles away from the launch pad of Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Students react in silence to space shuttle tragedy

By RICH HARRIS
Staff Writer

More than 130 stunned television viewers in the K-State Union watched as space shuttle Challenger exploded just over one minute after liftoff.

No one spoke above a whisper. People watched as CBS News anchor Dan Rather discussed the sequence of events that led to what is assumed to be an explosion of one of STS-099 Challenger's fuel tanks.

Jim Betzen, sophomore in business administration, was watching the liftoff when it was first televised. He said the explosion was totally unex-

pected and shocked the viewers into what he called "stunned silence."

Darlene Campos, freshman in journalism and mass communications, said the explosion of Challenger made her "afraid."

"It took me by surprise," she said. Campos said she has always been interested in the space program, but never expected a disaster of this proportion.

She said she believes NASA will try again, but questions using another Enterprise-class orbiter similar to Challenger.

Paul Craig, sophomore in music theatre, said he was reading the paper, but looked up when he heard

Dan Rather sound "so grave." When Challenger exploded, "all hell broke loose," he said. "Then there was silence — everyone's mouth was open."

He, too, wants NASA to try again. He said he was always interested in the space program, and noted there has never been an accident since the fire in the space capsule of Apollo One on Jan. 27, 1967, which killed three astronauts on board.

Apollo One was not in a launch mode at that time and did not explode.

Craig said the liftoff of Challenger was the "slowest" he had ever observed, taking what he thought

was an unusually long time to reach altitude.

Associate Dean of Engineering Kenneth Gowdy said the explosion of Challenger was "devastating, both in the personal sense and to the country."

He expects a review of the space program to follow, both internally by NASA and externally by Congress. Gowdy hopes the verdict will lead to further exploration of space.

"All involved understood that this could occur. Throughout history, society has accepted the risks involved with exploration," Gowdy said. "The space program has advanced industry, too. Shutting down the

space program is also shutting an organization that has been successful in advancing technology vital to the country."

The flag in front of Anderson Hall was flown at half-staff Tuesday afternoon.

Frederick Hoppe, associate professor of engineering technology, said the engineers need a chance to review the flight without the interference of politicians.

Hoppe said he fears "doom and gloom committees" are already meeting to try to end the space program, and warned these groups must

See REACT, Page 3

Officials seek cause of disaster

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A catastrophic explosion blew apart the space shuttle Challenger 75 seconds after liftoff Tuesday, sending schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe and six NASA astronauts to a fiery death in the sky 18 miles out from Kennedy Space Center.

"We mourn seven heroes," said President Reagan.

The accident defied quick explanation, though a slow-motion replay seemed to show an initial explosion in one of two peel-away rocket boosters igniting the shuttle's huge external tank. The tank burst into a fireball that destroyed Challenger high above the Atlantic while crew families and NASA officials watched in despair from the Cape.

Other observers noted the boosters continued to fly crazily through the sky after the explosion, apparently under full power, indicating that the fatal explosion might have originated in the giant tank itself.

"We will not speculate as to the specific cause of the explosion based on that footage," said Jesse Moore, NASA's top shuttle administrator. National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials are organizing an investigating board and Moore said it will take a "careful review" of all data "before we can reach any conclusions."

The explosion followed an apparently flawless launch, delayed two hours as officials analyzed the danger from icicles that formed in the frosty Florida morning along the shuttle's new launch pad.

"There were no signs of abnormalities on the screens" as flight controllers monitored Challenger's liftoff and ascent, a source said. The source, at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, said the blast occurred "unexpectedly and with absolutely no warning."

Reagan, in an Oval Office address after he postponed his State of the Union message because of the tragedy, reaffirmed his commitment to the shuttle program and said, "The future doesn't belong to the fainthearted, it belongs to the brave."

"We will continue our quest in space," he said. "There will be more shuttle flights and more shuttle crews and, yes, more volunteers, more civilians, more teachers in space."

"Today, our shock turns to

See SHUTTLE, Page 3

Blacks end boycott, return to classrooms

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Black students ended two years of school boycotts Tuesday and streamed back to classes for the new academic year on the strength of a pact parents reached with the white-led government.

Attendance was heavy as schools reopened in urban centers including Johannesburg, Pretoria, Cape Town and Port Elizabeth, where boycotts cut attendance for much of 1984 and 1985.

On some days in recent months, more than 200,000 black students boycotted classes out of 1.7 million enrolled in urban areas. The boycotts have been a central factor in 17 months of racial unrest that led to the deaths of more than 1,000 people, most of

them blacks.

Outside a school in Johannesburg's huge black township of Soweto, police used tear gas to break up groups of chanting students, residents said. But there were no other reports of trouble, and the fragile accord appeared to have opened the door to normalizing the long-troubled black schools.

Police reported the stabbing deaths of four black men in a fight between rival gangs at a squatter camp outside Cape Town. Police headquarters in Pretoria also acknowledged riot patrols shot dead a 15-year-old girl and a 35-year-old man Monday in Kagiso, west of Johannesburg.

The girl was slain after police broke up a rally to debate whether

See SCHOOL, Page 11

Kansans celebrate 125 years of history today

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — It wasn't merely a coincidence that the Civil War erupted about 12 weeks after Congress admitted Kansas as the nation's 34th state — 125 years ago today.

The election of Republican President Abraham Lincoln is generally considered to have been the last straw for the rebellious South, but intense national attention to the slavery issue in Kansas during seven previous years served as a slow-burning fuse for the national explosion.

Hundreds of Kansans and Missourians died in political violence during the years surrounding the start of the Civil War. The stage for that terrorism was set the day Congress opened Kansas for settlement and made it a territory through passage of the Kansas-Nebraska Bill.

The legislation, which cleared Congress on May 26, 1854, dumped a 34-year-old agreement that no new

"slave" states would be permitted north of the southern border of Missouri, which had allowed slavery. However, in an effort to appease the South, the Kansas-Nebraska Bill left the question up to settlers in the new territories.

Northern interest groups immediately sprang into action to influence the outcome. One of them, the anti-slavery New England Emigrant Aid Society, sent a party of 29 men from Boston that July to "fix a character of the truest kind" on Kansas.

In early August, the expedition formed a free-state settlement that Southerners dubbed "Yankee Town" but which its residents named Lawrence, after one of the leaders of the emigrant aid society. The organization provided a host of incentives to bring hundreds of anti-slavery New England settlers to live — and especially to vote — in Kansas.

Meanwhile, proslavery settlers poured across the border from Missouri and emigrated from

southern states to establish Atchison, Leecompton, Leavenworth, Doniphan and Kickapoo. Northerners set up other free-state towns such as Wabunsee, Osawatimie and Oskaloosa.

The two sides, with such alien political views, were bound to clash. And shooting broke out about a year later, when a posse of about 1,500 proslavery men surrounded Lawrence in December 1855.

The week-long "Wakarusa War" came after the Free-State Party, acting without federal authority, drafted a state constitution that excluded slavery. The free-state leaders charged that the proslavery Law and Order Party rigged the official territorial elections by inviting hundreds of Missourians to cross the border and cast illegal ballots.

The siege at Lawrence ended when the territorial governor stepped in and negotiated a truce. Although two men died during the short conflict, its potential for bloodshed generated headlines across the country.

Afterward, proslavery men who

held most official positions in the territory became so annoyed with the free-soilers and their newspapers that in May 1856 a Douglas County grand jury indicted a number of Lawrence men on charges of treason and usurpation of office. The charges stemmed from the establishment, again without federal authorization, of a "Free-State Legislature" in Topeka.

The grand jury also declared two Lawrence newspapers and the town's Free-State Hotel to be public nuisances, adding that "said nuisances may be removed." It was just the invitation that proslavery officials, such as Douglas County Sheriff Samuel Jones, had wanted.

A deputy federal marshal made several peaceful arrests in connection with the indictments on the morning of May 21, 1856. But Jones rode into Lawrence with 800 men that afternoon to "remove" the newspapers and the hotel. One man died as the proslavery men dumped

See KANSAS, Page 11

Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Polish greetings arrive 7 years late

WARSAW, Poland — The postal service here has delivered a Christmas greeting even though the stamp on it was worth one-tenth of a current stamp. The only problem was that the greetings were for Christmas 1978.

It took the postal service more than seven years to deliver the Christmas card a distance of 20.5 miles, the official Polish news agency said Tuesday.

The card was mailed in December 1978 in the southern city of Opole and delivered this month in the nearby town of Strzelce Opolskie, which is in the same province, PAP said.

The postcard was delivered although it only had a one-zloty stamp, and it costs ten times that amount to mail a letter today.

Depot with longest name for sale

LLANFAIR PG, Wales — The railway station here is for sale and the highest bidder will get more than a depot. He'll get a mouthful. The station has the longest name in Britain: Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwllantysiliogogoch.

The deadline for bids on the north Wales station and its 58-letter platform sign was Tuesday.

It was turned into a tourist center in 1973 and no longer serves scheduled trains. It attracts 200,000 visitors a year who get photographed under the station nameplate and receive instructions on how to pronounce the name with the six correct pauses.

Its owner, state-owned British Rail, declined to say how many bids had been submitted or when the winner would be announced.

The 4,000 local inhabitants, who call the station Llanfair PG for short, fear it will be dismantled and taken out of the country. They welcomed the local Anglesea Borough Council's decision to submit a bid.

"I understand villagers will be involved in running the station as a tourist attraction if the council's bid is successful," said John Smith, chairman of the village cooperative.

REGIONAL

Merchants may not need license

TOPEKA — The Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee Tuesday endorsed and sent to the Senate floor for debate a bill to allow some transient merchants to sell their goods without a state license.

The bill would affect mostly merchants who sell their goods at trade shows, conventions, garage sales and events sponsored by churches, religious groups and schools. The committee amended the bill to include pet shows and events sponsored by convention and tourism bureaus and non-profit organizations.

Also, transient merchants who are not exempt from licensing would have to have a registered agent, or a local sponsor, to sell within the state. Sen. Bill Morris, R-Wichita, a committee member, said this provision would help law enforcement officials because someone could be held accountable for the merchants' actions.

On Monday, the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee passed a companion bill, one that would exempt the same transient merchants from paying state property taxes on the goods they bring into the state.

Power plant faces limited control

TOPEKA — As the Sunflower Electric Cooperative continues searching for ways to restructure its debt, the federal government is considering taking temporary control of the utility's coal-fired power plant at Holcomb, the Rural Electrification Administration says.

Such action would be virtually unprecedented, the administrator, Harold V. Hunter, said in an interview Monday. But he said, "the necessity to consider a takeover is very real."

Hunter was in Topeka for the annual meeting of Kansas Electric Cooperatives Inc. He said a takeover would be of limited duration because "the government does not intend to get into the generating business."

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL

Brain disuse may cause senility

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — New results from a study of elderly people indicate that the partial loss of certain mental skills may be due more to disuse than disease and can be reversed with simple mental exercises.

A study of 229 members of Puget Sound Group Health, a health maintenance organization in Seattle, showed that of those whose inductive reasoning and spatial orientation skills had declined since 1970, about 40 percent were able to recoup the losses after five one-hour training sessions.

The findings are important because "in studies of later adulthood the assumption has been made that when decline begins to occur that it is irreversible," said researcher Sherry Willis, a human development associate professor at Pennsylvania State University.

Some suggestions include working crossword puzzles or playing word games for inductive reasoning, or woodworking or intricate needlepoint for spatial orientation.

Inductive reasoning, the ability to see relationships or make inferences, is used to comprehend what you read, such as directions on a medicine bottle. Spatial orientation, literally the ability to turn in your mind two- or three-dimensional objects, is necessary for reading road maps or following instructions for assembling things such as furniture.

Officials arrest man for spying

WASHINGTON — An Air Force enlisted man who worked with the aviation wing that operates super-secret SR-71 spy planes has been arrested and charged with trying to pass intelligence information to the Soviet Union, officials said Tuesday.

Airman 1st Class Bruce D. Ott, 25, of Erie, Pa., was arrested by Air Force and FBI agents in Davis, Calif., on suspicion of attempted unauthorized release of national defense information, said Capt. Joseph Saxon, the public information officer at Beale Air Force Base, where Ott was assigned.

The spokesman said the arrest occurred on Jan. 22, and that Ott was now in pre-trial confinement at the base. He refused, however, to discuss any further details of the case or say to which country Ott was attempting to pass information.

Air Force officials at the Pentagon also refused to discuss the case publicly or to explain why the service waited almost a week to disclose the arrest.

PEOPLE

Woman makes television broadcast

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Christine Craft, who sued a Kansas City television station that demoted her because of her appearance, has made her first broadcast in a new job.

Craft, 41, co-anchored with Tim Klein a 30-minute news show Monday night on Sacramento independent station KRBK-TV, Channel 31. She had been away from television for two years.

Last month, Craft filed an appeal with the U.S. Supreme Court of a federal appeals court ruling that denied her the \$325,000 awarded her in the second jury trial of her suit against KMBC-TV in Kansas City and Metromedia, Inc., the owner of the station at the time of her suit.

New director to take over musical

LONDON — Trevor Nunn, joint artistic director of Britain's Royal Shakespeare Company, has been picked to direct the musical "Chess" following the departure last week of its original director, Broadway veteran Michael Bennett.

Bennett, who is suffering from angina, left the much-anticipated Tim Rice musical, due to open at London's Prince Edward Theater on May 14.

"Like everybody who cares about the musical theater, I feel tremendous sympathy for Michael Bennett," said Nunn, who staged the musicals "Cats" and "Starlight Express," two shows by Rice's former collaborator, Andrew Lloyd Webber.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MORTAR BOARD applications are available in the Union Activities Office and are due Feb. 5.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: Registration is still open. For more information, call 532-5866.

OPEN SORORITY RUSH will be from Feb. 10 through Feb. 24. Registration forms are available in Holton 203 and are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 5.

TODAY

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in

Union Stateroom 3.

PHONE CRISIS CENTER will have an informational meeting for potential volunteers at 7 p.m. and at 8 p.m. in Union 209.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL meets at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

THURSDAY

FREE TOUR OF FARRELL LIBRARY will be given at 5:30 p.m. in Farrell 101.

Looking Back

20 Years Ago — 1966

Joseph Hajda, acting director of international activities and associate professor of political science, is leaving today for an 18-day fact-finding mission in Latin America. Hajda is a member of a two-man team selected for an in-depth study of the Latin American Free Trade Association and the Central American Common Market.

Franklin A. Coifman, a K-State graduate who directed the U.S. Department of Agriculture's winter oat improvement program from 1924 to 1962, will be presented with K-State's Distinguished Service Award in agriculture.

15 Years Ago — 1971

Pat Bosco, student body president, recommended to Student Senate a student commission be established to draw up proposals for additional intramural facilities at K-State. In addition to forming proposals for a new facility, the commission would be responsible for preparing a student referendum before the end of the semester.

Swimming pools in Nichols Gym-

nasium are now available for student use. The men's pool is open for coeducational swimming while the women's pool is available to women only.

10 Years Ago — 1976

Publicity about Faculty Senate's research on grades and grading may be a cause for the decrease in the University wide GPA for the 1975 fall semester, said Milton Manuel, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee.

A lone gunman, described as being in his early 20s, held up the First National Bank in west Manhattan at closing time last night and reportedly made off with \$9,589.

5 Years Ago — 1981

The state attorney general's office and Celotex Co. have reached an out-of-court settlement to provide for the reconstruction of the McCain Auditorium roof. Celotex, the supplier of the materials for the roof, was one of three roofing suppliers the state filed suit against on Jan. 13, 1978, claiming use of faulty materials.

Compiled from the University Archives

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Shuttle accident stuns nation

Continued from Page 1

sadness," said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. "We salute those who risked and gave their lives to serve our country at the last great frontiers. We salute those who died performing exploits that the people of my age grew up reading about in comic books or in fiction."

NASA delayed its announcement that there appeared to be no survivors until it had conducted search-and-rescue efforts.

"Today, our shock turns to sadness. We salute those who risked and gave their lives to serve our country at the last great frontiers. We salute those who died performing exploits that the people of my age grew up reading about in comic books or in fiction."

**Speaker of the House
Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.**

The crew included McAuliffe and six NASA astronauts: commander Francis R. Scobee, 46; pilot Michael J. Smith, 40; Judith A. Resnik, 36; Ronald E. McNair, 35; Ellison S. Onizuka, 39; and Gregory B. Jarvis, 41.

Among those who witnessed the explosion were McAuliffe's attorney-

husband Steve and their two children, Scott, 9, and Caroline, 6. Also on hand were members of Scott's third grade class from Concord, N.H., displaying a large "Go Christa" banner.

McAuliffe, 37, had been selected from 11,146 teacher applicants to be the first to fly in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's citizen-in-space program.

It was the second disaster to strike NASA's pioneering space program. In January 1967 astronauts Virgil "Gus" Grissom, Edward White and Roger Chaffee burned to death while preparing for an Apollo flight when a fire destroyed their capsule during a training drill.

Launch, scheduled for 9:38 a.m. EST, had been delayed two hours while officials analyzed the possibility that foot-long launch-pad icicles might cause problems. But after liftoff, at 11:38 a.m., the NASA commentator reported systems were normal.

"Three engines running normally," he noted. "Three good fuel cells. Three good APUs (auxiliary power units). Velocity 22,057 feet per second (1400 miles per hour), altitude 4.3 nautical miles (4.9 statute miles), downrange distance 3 nautical miles (3.4 statute miles)."

"Engines throttling up, three engines now 104 percent (normal)." Challenger's final seconds went like this:

"Go at throttle up," flight directors told Challenger's crew, noting the ship had achieved full engine power. "Roger, go at throttle up," said Mike Smith, the pilot.

Seconds later, an explosion followed by the devastating space age fireball.

At Mission Control, there was

silence.

Not a word was heard from the five men and two women aboard the ship. "Obviously a major malfunction," was the first word from NASA, following seconds of agonized silence.

'The future doesn't belong to the faint-hearted, it belongs to the brave. We will continue our quest in space. There will be more shuttle flights and more shuttle crews and, yes, more volunteers, more civilians, more teachers in space.'

**President
Ronald Reagan**

NASA cameras were trained on the spaceship. While slow-speed replays did not pinpoint the source of the explosion, from one angle it seemed it might have been at one of the boosters, the two rockets that provide the ship its initial boost to space before peeling away to Earth.

After that initial blast, the slow motion showed an explosion of the huge external fuel tank, which carried half-a-million gallons of super-cold, super-volatile liquid oxygen and hydrogen. Challenger, dwarfed by the fuel tank, burst into pieces which rained into the Atlantic for 45 minutes.

The pieces fell about 18 miles from

the launch pad. Debris was so heavy that for several minutes NASA directed rescue craft to stay out of the area.

The NASA administrator, William R. Graham, was briefing members of Congress on the agency budget and watched the tragedy on television. Two members who had flown recent missions, Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, and Rep. William Nelson, D-Fla., expressed shock.

Garn, clearly shaken, emphasized his belief that "we should proceed with the program, and that would include the civilians in the space program as well." He said he was aware of the dangers in spaceflight, but added, "I still feel very strongly that I'm much safer flying an aircraft than any day that I'm on the Capitol Beltway."

The Tuesday launch was to be the second of 15 this year — by far the most ambitious schedule in NASA's four-year-plus shuttle program. Garn said the obvious — that operations must be frozen for as long as it takes NASA to investigate and understand what went wrong.

Challenger had risen spectacularly off a brand new launch pad after a series of weather and technical delays and was climbing smoothly trailing a 700-foot pillar of fire when the explosion hit.

The explosion occurred about the time Challenger was to enter a period of maximum aerodynamic pressure when wind and other atmospheric conditions would place the maximum force on the outside of the vehicle.

NASA has rescue plans should a shuttle be forced to land in the ocean, but there are no ejection seats that might propel an astronaut to safety in the event of mid-air disaster.

NASA engineer reacts to explosion with grief

By RICH HARRIS
Staff Writer

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The reaction of NASA employees to the explosion of space shuttle Challenger has been one of shock, dismay and grief.

In an exclusive interview Tuesday, Jose Marmolejo, NASA life support engineer — crew systems division, said he was "down, sick to my stomach. It's terrible, it's tragic...I can't believe it."

Marmolejo was on campus during All-University Open House last year demonstrating several pieces of NASA equipment he helped develop, including a Manned Maneuvering Unit and a device used to capture errant satellites for return to orbiter-repair facilities.

Marmolejo was interviewed shortly after the accident occurred. He works at the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas. He said the Kennedy Space Center, Cape Canaveral, Fla., was in contact with the Johnson Space Center, drawing on the information available there.

"We're reviewing the films right now," Marmolejo said.

Marmolejo said preliminary indications were that there had been a

problem at the interface of the 16-story, liquid oxygen/liquid hydrogen main fuel tank and the orbiter itself. Early news reports suggested one of the smaller outboard solid-fuel boosters exploded, but Marmolejo said this was probably not the case.

The solid-fuel boosters are checked carefully and cannot "explode." However, if improperly packed they can develop "hot spots" that might trigger a main tank explosion.

Marmolejo said he doesn't think the Challenger incident will be a permanent block to further space exploration, but stressed he could not speak for all of NASA.

React

Continued from Page 1

not get the upper hand if the program is to continue.

"It was an unexplained failure, not a mistake," Hoppe said.

Erick Dahl, sophomore in business administration, was at Kennedy Space Center in Florida for the most recent launch of space shuttle Columbia, Jan. 12.

Dahl saw the liftoff from about eight miles away, and said the sight was "the most spectacular thing I've ever seen. The sky turned orange at liftoff. About 30 seconds later, the noise came, and the ground shook."

There were "tons of people," Dahl said. "We got there at 6:30 a.m. and it was wall-to-wall traffic. There was a sense of optimism. They were proud of their country — proud of NASA."

The Challenger explosion was "devastating," Dahl said, but he believes NASA will try again and thinks they should.

Two-time space shuttle astronaut Joe Engle, a native of Chapman, was in Topeka Tuesday morning as part of the celebration of Kansas' 125th birthday. "I'm shocked and stunned," he said in a telephone interview. "I saw the whole thing on television and I've been trying all morning to get a hold of someone at Houston (the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center)."

"Until I get some reports from my friends at NASA, I'm not going to guess about what might have gone wrong," he said.



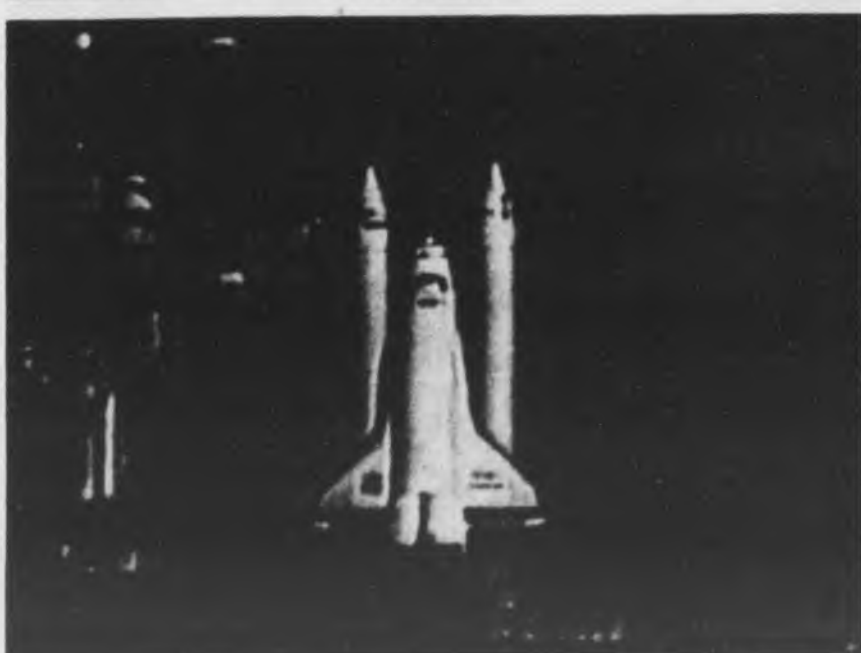
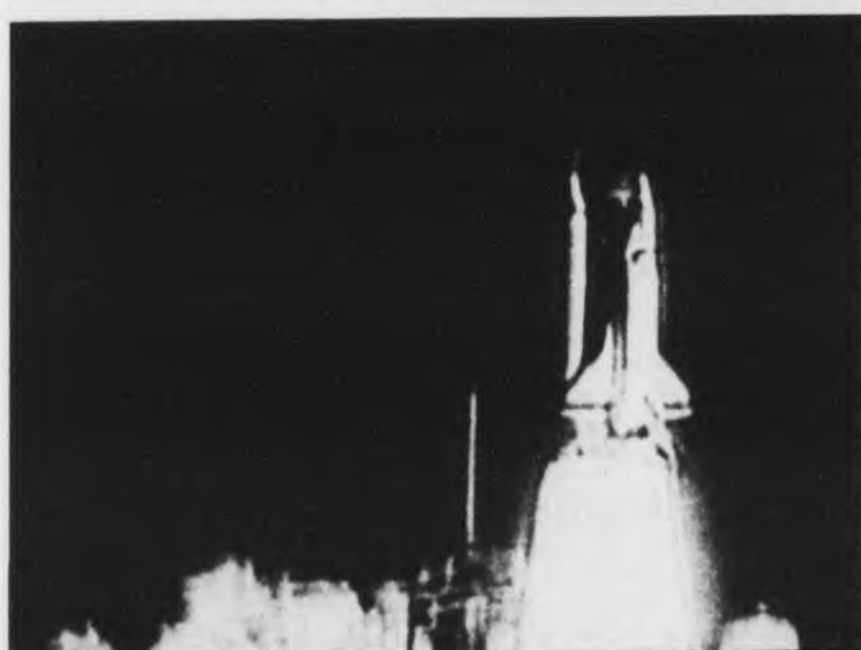
Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Curious students gather Tuesday in front of a television in the Union to keep abreast of developments in the shuttle explosion.



Staff/Greg Vogel

Deanna Hattrup, sophomore in elementary education, is transfixed on the television while watching a report on the space shuttle explosion Tuesday in the Union. The explosion killed all seven crew members Tuesday morning.



NASA photos via network news

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Shuttle craft disaster cannot destroy goals

Disaster struck Tuesday as the space shuttle Challenger streaked into the sky at 1,977 mph. The shuttle disintegrated following a tremendous explosion that killed all seven members of the crew. Memories of the tragedy will not be easy to push aside.

The shuttle program, which had its first flight in April 1981, has had its share of scary moments, but none of the 24 launches have been life-threatening. Despite several close calls, none of NASA's previous 55 manned flights have resulted in a fatality — a remarkable safety record.

An exhaustive review will be launched by NASA to determine the cause of the failure. Until the study is complete no broad conclusions about responsibility for the mishap should be drawn.

However, the loss of the Challenger and its crew has certainly jeopardized NASA's ambitious plan to launch 15 shuttles this year.

The setback suffered in the program should not diminish NASA's accomplishments since it was founded in 1958. Obviously, something went wrong, and before the next shuttle is launched problems must be solved.

The United States has come a long way in space exploration, and there are still scientific, industrial and medical bounties to be reaped. To diminish what has been done in the past would be to dishonor those who have lost their lives in the pursuit of knowledge.

Tim Carpenter,
editorial page editor

History shows depth of Kansas' excellence

Kansas will celebrate 125 years of history today.

The 125th anniversary is a time for reflection on the history of the state and preparation for the times ahead.

Kansans can look back to a history of hard work, pride and determination — a history of facing difficulty yet prevailing.

Pride and determination carried Kansas through the turbulent Civil War era. Pride and determination carried the state through the farm crisis in the 1890s and the Great Depression in the 1930s.

In spite of these difficulties, Kansas has become a leading state in agriculture and has developed strong bases in aviation and farm equipment manufacturing.

Kansans should apply their historical values to crises currently facing the state. In doing this, they will see that the traditional Kansas values can prevail.

The history of the state is reflected in its motto, "Ad Astra per Aspera — To the Stars through Difficulties."

Eric Rhodenbaugh,
for the editorial board

SGA works diligently on constituent interests

Yippy-Skippy! Election time is here.

The trees will be arrayed with a variety of brightly colored signs proclaiming the birth of a new political party or the return of a veteran campaigner. From every window, residence hall foyer, Greek house, bulletin board and lamp post (even though it's illegal), campaign slogans and blurred pictures will bombard students.

All this is the result of some far-seeing (hopefully) and ambitious (definitely) individuals who want to rid the campus of the "political pit vipers" who run student government.

But while some students look toward the future and the allocations process, others review the past term with reservation. Their common tune is that nothing good came out of Student Senate.

I, the eternal optimist, believe there is a brighter perspective from which to look at the situation. Student government was productive. Senate has many responsibilities including its most grueling and thankless duty — allocations.

Critics of student government complain that senators lack the responsibility and dedication to research each proposal, and in many cases this is true. But what most senators lack is the time to do a painstaking job of research, so they rely heavily upon the information brought out on the senate floor.

In April 1985, senate had six marathon allocation meetings, one of which lasted until 2 a.m. At each meeting senators tried to listen to each group's presentation, debate the issue in a civil manner and reach a rational conclusion.

Sometimes they failed miserably, and a group ended up not only appealing the Senate Finance Committee's recommendation, but fighting the senators' ignorance of the issue, the rude remarks, the constant chatter and the rustling of homework papers. But on a whole, allocations went smoothly.

Spending money wasn't the only task senate had. Three bills dealing with the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum came before senate.

The first requested that marketing and pro



SUSAN D. BAIRD
Collegian
Columnist

forma studies be done for the coliseum, while the second requested that Student Governing Association hold a referendum on whether or not to delay development of the coliseum until studies had been completed. The bill last November requested that eight planning steps be done before planning went any further.

Unfortunately, only the referendum bill passed. But the planning steps bill increased communication among senators, faculty, alumni and administrators and made possible the addition of three students to the Coliseum Planning Committee.

In addition to dealing with campus issues, senate made appointments to SGA positions and is reviewing a bill for revisions of the SGA constitution and by-laws.

To increase communication between students and senate, the Senate Communications Committee printed a fact sheet on the coliseum before the referendum was held. It also redesigned a brochure about SGA, published a newsletter about student government and made a slide show for recruiting students.

Some of these tasks may not sound very time-consuming or important, but the point is that SGA is trying to work for students.

Anyone who is tired of the rhetoric from campus leaders should do something about it. For the next two weeks, students will be running around like mad dogs, putting up posters and selling themselves as good senate material or ideal presidential material. Find out who they are and what they think about the issues. Exercise your right to vote. SGA can't work for you if you won't let it.

Kansas celebrates 125th birthday

As the state of Kansas celebrates its 125th birthday today, many are reflecting on the state's history and culture. I would like to look at Kansas' birthday in a different light by bringing the names of Landon, Curtis, Eisenhower and Dole to mind, as well as others.

What do these names have in common? Well, they are the names of great politicians, but more specifically the names of politicians representing Kansas on the federal level. Kansas has nearly always had excellent federal representation. Maybe it's only fair that the nation's "status quo state" play political hardball with the rest of the 49.

But who are some of these politicians and what did they do? Some are more well-known than others, but all have played a crucial role in taking our state's interest to Washington. Dwight Eisenhower was, of course, one of our presidents. Hailing from Abilene, this war hero's presidency is considered by some analysts as one of the best. Charles Curtis, Topeka, served as vice president under President Herbert Hoover. Curtis also



MIKE RILEY
Collegian
Columnist

served as the Republican majority leader in the U.S. Senate.

Speaking of the Senate, it should come as no surprise to anyone that the current majority leader is Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan. Dole brought attention to Kansas in 1976 as President Gerald Ford's running mate. Many expect Dole to make a bid for the presidency in 1988.

Kansas is also the home of Alfred Landon — the "Grand Old Man of the Grand Old Party." Landon, governor of Kansas from 1933-37 and the Republican Party's nominee for president in 1936, is still bringing political

respect to Kansas. Alf's daughter, Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., commands respect from Congress as the nation's first elected female senator.

Not only did Kansans elect a woman to the U.S. Senate, but Georgia Neese Clark Gray, Topeka, was the first woman appointed as U.S. Treasurer. She held the post from 1949-53. The first woman to address a national political convention was also a Kansan. Novelist Margaret Hill McCarter addressed the Republican National Convention in 1920.

The list continues. Roosevelt's controversial Secretary of War Harry Woodring was a Kansas native. W.M. Jardine, one of K-State's former presidents, served in President Calvin Coolidge's cabinet and was Hoover's Minister to Egypt. Sen. John J. Ingalls was known nationwide in the 1860s as a great political orator.

Although this column mentions primarily politicians of the past, it must be noted that Kansas is still being served by competent congressional representatives. Ah Kansas!

Spotlight fades, but war does not

With the Reagan administration's emphasis turned toward Nicaragua and other "terrorist regimes," the situation in El Salvador has faded from public view. It's not because the situation there has improved, it's just that things are not getting worse in new ways.

They are simply getting worse in the same old ways. The indiscriminate bombing of rebel-held villages continues and the late-night torture and murder by death squads go on.

The rebels keep attacking the untrained Salvadoran Army and taking their weapons and ammunition, soldiers keep deserting, the army keeps "drafting" young men off the streets and people continue to flee their country, and the stalemate persists.

This current lull in news of the war presents a good opportunity to review recent history of U.S. involvement in that country. When Reagan ran for president, the war was not well covered by the U.S. media. However, in 1980 the Carter administration was providing economic and military aid on the order of \$70 million a year.

President Reagan said during his campaign that he opposed aid to the Salvadoran government because of numerous reports of human rights abuses in that country. By 1984 Reagan had increased aid to El Salvador to \$530 million. According to White House officials, economic aid to El Salvador outweighs military aid by 3-to-1.

According to a detailed 1985 Congressional report, written by two Republicans and a



STEVE MILLIGAN
Collegian
Columnist

Democrat, military aid outweighs economic aid by 2-to-1. The report details numerous occasions when the administration has provided misleading or false information to Congress and the public.

Among other things, the Reagan administration has held that there is no direct U.S. involvement in the fighting. According to the Americas Watch organization and Congressional reports, there have been numerous reports of American military officers flying reconnaissance missions and directing air attacks on villages. The air war started in 1983 when the United States began supplying bombers to El Salvador.

Most bombing raids are followed by the strafing of fleeing people. It is impossible to distinguish who is a rebel and who is not. The purpose of this form of warfare is to drive the uninvolved peasants out of rebel-held territory.

Misinformation on El Salvador does not

come solely from the U.S. government. When Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte spoke last year at K-State he presented a recent history of his country and described the various groups involved in the conflict.

Duarte completely left out the "Twelve Families" of El Salvador. They are the rich land-holding group of citizens who control the economy and are said to be the main financiers of the right-wing death squads.

In the past, Duarte had addressed the problems associated with this group of citizens and its resistance to reforms. Yet when he spoke here it was as if they did not exist.

Something which does not exist in El Salvador is a judicial system. The United States helped to establish judicial proceedings when four American church women were killed by National Guardsmen, but as of yet no death squad killings of Salvadoran people have resulted in any charges being filed.

The number of reports of human rights violations of every type imaginable is staggering. The war has escalated from year to year. What can be done?

A nice start would be for the United States to stop supporting the aerial attacks which are aimed at "depopulating" rebel-held territories. This aerial bombing and strafing tactic was used in Vietnam with no success. Continued reliance on this does little to weaken rebel strength. It serves mainly to kill and wound innocent peasants and turn survivors against the government.



Developer supports state betting to aid Kansas' economy, tourism

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Pari-mutuel betting on horse and dog races would benefit Kansas' economy not only through construction and staffing of new race tracks but also through an increase in tourism, the state's top economic development officer told a House panel Tuesday.

Charles "Jamie" Schwartz, secretary of economic development, urged the House Federal and State Affairs Committee to approve a proposed constitutional amendment that would repeal the state's prohibition on pari-mutuel wagering if the measure is approved in the November general election.

After hearing 10 people speak in favor of the proposal, Rep. Robert H. Miller, R-Wellington, the chairman of the committee, said opponents were scheduled to testify Wednesday afternoon.

The pari-mutuel proposal was introduced in the House at the end of the 1985 legislative session after the chamber defeated a Senate-passed pari-mutuel resolution.

Schwartz said money the state would collect by taxing pari-mutuel revenues also would help the Kansas economy because the funds would be earmarked for state-supported economic development programs operated by his agency.

However, Schwartz, an appointee of Gov. John Carlin, noted that his successor would be the beneficiary of the estimated \$3 million to \$5 million in pari-mutuel revenues because Carlin's term would end before the wagering could begin.

"One of the best features of this measure is that it will provide direct economic activity while generating additional revenues for state-sponsored economic development activity," Schwartz said.

Kansas is the nation's fifth largest producer of quarter horses and it leads the country in racing-greyhound breeding, said Schwartz, who warned that both industries could be jeopardized if the pari-mutuel amendment fails.

Jonathan Small, a lobbyist for Kansans for Pari-Mutuel, said an overwhelming majority of Kansans want a chance to vote on the issue. Small said a survey conducted by his group showed 84 percent of the Kansans questioned wanted to the issue placed on the ballot.

In addition, an independent survey conducted by University of Kansas researchers showed 63 percent of all Kansans are in favor of legalizing the track-side bets for horse and dog races, Small said.

"This year, 63 percent of all Kansans have indicated that they would approve of pari-mutuel if

given a chance to vote on it," said Small, who displayed a map showing the 36 states that currently allow pari-mutuel — including all of the states that share a common border with Kansas.

"As you can see, we almost look like an island in the sea," Small said.

Although Oklahoma and Missouri have had trouble getting their pari-mutuel programs started, Small said it's likely that dollars are flowing out of Kansas into the neighboring pari-mutuel states.

Small contended the pari-mutuel problems in Oklahoma and Missouri have stemmed from large mandatory "take-outs" from the money wagered that go to the state. He urged the committee to remove a section of the proposed amendment that calls for Kansas to tax the wagers "at a rate not less than 5 percent."

"We are defeating the purpose if you take an infant industry and subject it to this kind of a tax before it has time to get off the ground," Small said.

The amendment would allow each county to make individual decisions on whether to allow the pari-mutuel wagering and provides that the betting be conducted by non-profit organizations. Small said he believes the non-profit language would discourage involvement by organized crime.

Fort Riley site begins state history

By RICH HARRIS
Staff Writer

Just west of Ogden, on the grounds of Fort Riley, lies the building which served as the starting point of 125 years of Kansas history.

Built in 1855 and used as a warehouse, the multi-story, native limestone structure served as the site of the first Kansas territorial legislature meeting July 2-6, 1855.

Most of the attendees were fraudulently elected Missourians, trying to have Kansas enter the Union as a slave state. The legislators camped out on the prairie while at the meeting.

The only major action by the legislature was to vote to move the capitol to the Shawnee Methodist Mission near Kansas City, Kan. Although the measure was vetoed by Territorial Gov. A. H. Reeder, the legislators overrode the veto.

The capitol was in the now-extinct town of Pawnee, which was designed to be centered around the capitol. Reeder held substantial property

north of the capitol building, and it is generally assumed the value of his holdings played a substantial role in his decision to veto moving the capitol.

Reeder was later relieved of his post, and the Fort Riley post commander and post surgeon were court-martialed for speculating in property around the capitol.

Moreover, it was later determined the land on which the building had been built and the town was to have been built on, was property of the U.S. Army.

Tim Rues, curator of the museum now on the spot of the first capitol, said the building had been used by the fort as a commissary during the late 1890s and had fallen into total disrepair following a heavy storm in 1877.

At that time it was decided not to repair the building, as the post command center had arisen on its present spot, about two miles away.

The building remained abandoned until 1928 when the Union Pacific Railroad Co. undertook the restora-

tion, and it has since been under the care of the Kansas Historical Society.

The two-story building served as both House and Senate chambers — with the House meeting on the first floor, the Senate upstairs. The current museum is lined with displays showing artifacts of both Kansas and Fort Riley history.

After the capitol moved to Kansas City, it was later moved to LaCompton before its final destination in Topeka, with 10 different governors or acting governors during this time, Rues said.

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New radio station to begin broadcasts

By The Collegian Staff

Starting Valentine's Day, radio listeners in Manhattan and Junction City will have a new choice in radio stations.

The station, KQLA-FM, will begin broadcasting at 6 p.m. Feb. 14. It is located at 104 on the FM dial.

Ed Klimek, general manager of the station, said the format will be a surprise. The programming will have "mass appeal" and will be geared to the 18-to-34-year-old age

group, he said.

The disc jockeys will be up tempo, he said. They have come from all over the Midwest and were selected because their voices will be fresh and unfamiliar to this market. There will be five DJs during the week and three on the weekend, he said.

Klimek said one of the early promotions for the station will be a contest to guess the meaning of the call letters.

Klimek said he sees KQLA's competition as coming from other area

commercial stations geared to the same age group.

The 3,000-watt station will broadcast from a facility on Kansas Highway 18, east of Manhattan Municipal Airport. The signal will be received by listeners in Manhattan and Junction City. Klimek said the station will try to appeal equally to both markets.

Klimek was program director at KMKF-FM, Manhattan, for seven years, and said he feels familiar with this area's radio market. He has

been working on the new station for more than a year, he said.

Klimek said the purpose of the station is to provide listeners with an exciting, "energy" station as compared to the other "sleepy" ones in the area.

KQLA will be "all live," Klimek said.

The station's slogan, "The Switch Is On," is to suggest to listeners they should switch to a new, exciting station, rather than the other stations in the area, Klimek said.

Police request funds for phone system

By SARAH KESSINGER
Staff Writer

The KSU Police Department's request for \$18,000 of student funds allotted by a Student Senate ad hoc committee would be used for a phone system Captain Charles Beckom said could save money as well as improve campus safety.

The \$18,000 will be given to the police department if suggestions by the committee for use of the \$700,000 in refinanced bonds are approved by senate.

The 14 emergency telephones on campus would be changed to a radio emergency system which would have a base receiver and several systems working off the same frequency, Beckom said.

"Converting to this system will eliminate the cost of monthly rent

and line charges, thus providing these funds to be committed to additional security projects or emergency call box phones," he said.

"We don't know the exact amount for the conversion of 14 phones, but a year ago we figured it somewhere close to \$5,000 to \$6,000 for the receiver and terminal in the office," Beckom said.

Other costs would include the phones, installation and additional specialty equipment. Beckom said the main problem in getting a price is with the manufacturers.

"I'm sure AT&T and Bell could come up with something but it depends on the versatility and options of the equipment and who goes on the low bid," he said.

All phones are financed by the department with an installation cost of \$2,000 per phone. Beckom said the

conversion would save the department \$308 a month in rental fees and usage costs. Also, the radio terminal could be economically expanded after overcoming the main costs of installation, he said.

It will not be possible to convert all the phones to radio due to geographical layout and physical structures blocking radio waves. For example, in West Stadium, which houses the Art Department, the walls make it impossible for a radio phone.

Beckom said the department would like to have at least eight more phones because some areas are lacking or the serviceability is not sufficient. He said the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex has a very low-usage phone and the department

would like to increase the number to two phones in higher-usage areas.

Also, when streets on campus are closed and made into pedestrian areas, additional phones may be needed for safety. Walking patrol of campus is mandated for the night hours, Beckom said.

The savings of the radio system would go "right back out to funding phones or for personal safety," Beckom said.



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Communication heart of groups' problems

By DAWN SZEPI
Collegian Reporter

The No. 1 problem at the University is communications, Max Milbourn, professor emeritus of journalism and mass communications, said Tuesday night in the first of the Last Lecture Series.

"Communication is the problem of every company, organization and group. Maybe of your own family," Milbourn said.

Another problem with language today is bureaucratic "gobbledygook," he said. Milbourn used a statement made by former Secretary of State Alexander Haig as one example of bureaucratic ease.

Haig began a speech with the following, "At this juncture of maturation..." To most people this means "now," Milbourn said.

The press is also at fault,

Milbourn said. He gave an example of a reported incident at the White House where anti-nuclear demonstrators released live cockroaches. The story read that three of them were arrested. The story did not specify if the demonstrators or the cockroaches were arrested.

During World War II President Roosevelt threatened to stop the war until he understood a memorandum, Milbourn said. The original memo contained 84 words. Roosevelt rewrote the memo and condensed it to 39 words.

Milbourn came to the University in 1949 as an assistant to President Milton Eisenhower. He returned to teaching in 1979.

The basis for the Last Lecture series is to give professors the chance to deliver their mock last lecture.

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Airline asks city commission for delay on rental payment

By SUE DAWSON
Collegian Reporter

In an attempt to ease economic burdens, Capitol Air Lines asked the Manhattan City Commission for relief of rental payments over a six-month period at a special commission meeting Tuesday.

Bill Fogersen, airline general manager at the Manhattan Municipal Airport, said increased insurance costs and a decrease in passengers have put a financial strain on Capitol.

Fogersen requested the commission allow the airline to operate in Manhattan rent-free for six months, enabling the company to increase its revenues. Approval of the action could cost the city \$4,500 per month.

The Federal Aviation Administration suspended the airline's opera-

tions in March 1985 "for a variety of alleged violations," Fogersen said. The FAA recertified the airline as a new company.

"The airline was put back on line...at a great expense," he said, noting the company accumulated losses of \$400,000 in 1985.

The airlines insurance and liability costs increased from approximately \$90,000 to \$355,000 after the recertification, he said, while at the same time the number of passengers dropped 35 percent.

Capitol has attempted to lower costs by convincing fuel suppliers to lower prices, tightening personnel and labor cost policies, and by freezing merit pay and cost of living increases, Fogersen said.

"If the airline is to continue operating in its present form, if at all, we need to have complete overall

revamping of cash flow principles," Fogersen said.

Commissioner Dave Fiser said previous rents Capitol has paid have been less than the \$4,500 figure Fogersen quoted. Fogersen said the company hopes to implement new promotional techniques, increase passenger rates and use more aircraft at the local facility.

Possibilities for alternative funding were also discussed, but commissioners tabled the issue until their Feb. 4 meeting.

In other business, the commission approved the purchase of property near Wildcat Creek for the proposed Southern Arterial Project. The project will join Fort Riley Boulevard with Tuttle Creek Boulevard along the abandoned Rock Island Railroad tracks in south Manhattan.



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

REBARS lead singer Marty Meyer, senior in architecture, performs at the Oz Aid concert Tuesday at Mannequins. The concert was to raise money for Oz, the journal for the College of Architecture and Design.

Concert benefits college's journal

By The Collegian Staff

Five minutes after The REBARS began to play, the dance floor at a local club was filled. The band was performing a benefit concert for Oz, the journal of the College of Architecture and Design.

Before the concert Dave Hecht, fifth-year senior in architecture and co-editor of Oz, said they hoped to raise about \$350 through \$2 donations.

The journal is a non-profit publication featuring articles by professors and practicing profes-

sionals as well as examples of student work.

By 11 p.m. \$400 had been collected and students were still entering the club, said Leslie Gaffney, senior in plant pathology.

Money for the journal is obtained through sales of Oz and donations. This is the first year additional funds were raised.

"We decided to try it because we thought it was an appropriate and unique way to raise extra money," Hecht said.

Micki Goldberg, 1985 architecture graduate, came from Kansas

City, Mo., to see the benefit.

Joe Mika, fifth-year senior in architecture and guitarist for The REBARS, organized the band four months ago.

Band members include: vocalist and guitarist Scott Brown, senior in marketing; bass guitarist Joel Hornbostel, graduate in journalism and mass communications; drummer Alan Kovar; lead guitarist Keith Mueller; vocalist Connie Ramos, all fifth-year seniors in architecture; Meyer; and Mika.

Acting saves plot of 'Fourth Man'

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

Paul Verhoeven's "The Fourth Man" is filled with the most bizarre dream-visions this side of "Eraserhead." It's a trip into the alcohol-drenched mind of a Dutch writer, Gerard Reve (Jeroen Krabbe). On occasion he can see into the future — his future — and what he sees is so incredible he hardly expects it to come true. Boy is he in for a surprise.

Film Review

From the very first seconds of the film Gerard's mind influences the film. The symbolism then is anything but subtle: A black widow spider devours a fly, its web woven around a crucifix. That's about as subtle as a brick. But it's also part of what's so fun about this movie. It layers symbolism upon symbolism to the point

of parody, relishing in its own outlandish trips into fantasy.

Gerard's vision permeates the film, creating a claustrophobic, hypnotic point of view. This lets the symbols begin to make sense, in their own warped fashion.

The movie's plot is just as incredible. It's full of more twists and wrinkles than any ten movies should have.

Gerard has an affair with a sensual lady hairdresser, Christine (Renee Soutendijk). It's probably just a one night stand, but then he sees a photograph of the woman's other lover — a muscle-bound young man. Gerard falls in love instantly, so he sticks around. But he soon finds out that Christine's past lovers have all died in accidents. Three lovers down; will he be number four?

Director Verhoeven does a masterful job of juggling the various pieces of the puzzle that make up "The Fourth Man." He balances his high-

stylized thriller between Hitchcock/De Palma suspense and new-wave outrage, adding liberal doses of eroticism. It's like a "Twilight Zone" episode gone bonkers, what Rod Serling might have written if he was strung out on L.S.D. From the beginning, Verhoeven layers on the nightmare visions and he doesn't let up until the credits roll across the screen.

In the midst of it all, Jeroen Krabbe turns in a fine performance as Gerard. He balances right along that edge between sanity and insanity, just as the movie does. And Renee Soutendijk is absolutely stunning. She's the most erotic femme fatale to appear in many years.

Thanks to these fine performances, "The Fourth Man" takes on an odd sort of rationale. At times the movie is downright ludicrous, but even those moments are so immersed in the movie's highly gothic style that they make sense.

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McCain

Byron takes research job

Institute chooses new leader

By KAREN MEIS
Staff Writer

A professor who led the University in winning the space suit glove design project for the space shuttle has a new job.

Byron Jones, associate professor of mechanical engineering, has been appointed director of the University's Institute for Environmental Research in Seaton Hall.

Jones, who assumed the position Jan. 18, succeeded retiring director Fred Rohles, professor of mechanical engineering.

Jones is a 1971 K-State graduate in mechanical engineering and holds a master's degree and a doctorate in mechanical engineering from Oklahoma State University, Stillwater.

Prior to being named to the faculty in 1978, Jones worked as a senior system analyst at the Montana Energy and Magneto Hydro Dynamics Research and Development Institute.

Jones was a faculty adviser on a recent space suit glove design project, which won first prize for the University in a national student con-

test sponsored by NASA and the American Society for Engineering Education.

"To summarize what we do, we study the thermal interaction of humans and their local environment," Jones said. "Meaning environment from the point of view of a person's immediate surroundings as opposed to lakes and rivers."

Operated under the College of Engineering, the institute works closely with the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers Inc., which develops standards for building systems.

"Most of the experimental work is done here, and ASHRAE's standards are based primarily on work done at the University," Jones said.

The KSU-ASHRAE Environmental Chamber is one of three of its kind in the world. The other two are at the John B. Pierce Foundation Laboratory in New Haven, Conn., and the Laboratory of Heating and Air Conditioning at the Technical University of Denmark in Copenhagen. Larry Berglund and Ole Fanger, directors of the New Haven and Denmark laboratories

respectively, both performed graduate work at the Institute for Environmental Research.

"Other laboratories may do similar type of work, but those two are closely related to what we do and to the equipment we have," Jones said.

Funding for the institute's research comes from a variety of sources, including contracted private companies. The institute actively pursues outside funding, such as from the National Science Foundation, Jones said. Subjects for research are usually student volunteers who receive pay "equivalent to a reasonable wage," he said.

Despite his new position, Jones maintains his academic rank in the College of Engineering.

The Institute for Environmental Research began in 1963 when ASHRAE gave the University a highly sophisticated climatic chamber. The building where the facility is located was funded by the University with a matching grant from the Health Research Facilities Branch of the National Institutes of Health.

Libraries organize activities to celebrate millionth book

By BECKY MARTIN
Collegian Reporter

Pages are turning in Farrell Library with the one millionth book set to arrive in March.

University Libraries are nearing the celebration of the arrival of its millionth volume, said Antonia Pigno, coordinator of Archives and Special Collections at Farrell Library.

Pigno, who is also serving as chairman of the joint planning committee — 1 million volumes, said three notable and rare volumes are being acquired to commemorate the addition of the millionth volume.

The committee is in the process of choosing the commemorative volumes and they will be announcing them shortly, Pigno said. The library and the Friends of KSU Libraries are providing the funding for the volumes, she said.

The KSU Foundation has also contributed \$5,000 for a symbolic millionth volume, said Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries.

Pigno said donations of books are being received from individuals and local and campus organizations leading up to the millionth volume.

The library is also purchasing books in honor of the disciplines being taught on campus. Money for these books will come from the Dean's Funds in the library. The Dean's Fund has \$5,000, but Pigno said not necessarily all the money would be used.

"We are purchasing one book in honor of each college, with the exception of the arts and science college for which we will purchase four books due to all of the interests it serves," Pigno said.

"The millionth volume symbolizes reaching a milestone but beyond that it projects toward the

future," she said.

Bookplates have been created to be placed in the books being donated for this occasion, Pigno said.

Events scheduled for the week beginning March 31 include an official opening of the display of the books leading up to the millionth volume.

"The event will coincide with Open House to allow for a University wide celebration," she said.

Beginning the week of April 14, the convocations committee has invited a literary figure, to be announced at a later date, for presentation of the volume on campus.

"This is an event we have looked forward to for a long time and I find it extremely exciting," said Virginia Quiring, associate dean of public services, Farrell, and a member of the joint planning committee which was established in early October.

Center aids search for career

By The Collegian Staff

About 5,000 job interviews will take place on campus this spring, said Bruce Laughlin, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Although many jobs will be secured through these interviews, Laughlin said he sees a problem.

"We need to increase the use (of the center) by freshmen and sophomores, because students who know where they are going do better in school," he said.

In addition to job interviews, the center provides other opportunities for students including summer employment assistance and resume writing.

"We want to make people aware that there is something here for everyone," Laughlin said.

About 200 companies will visit this semester, he said. These companies

will interview students from most majors offered at the University.

"There is a good diversity of interview opportunities on campus," Laughlin said.

Students must be registered at the center before they can secure interviews, he said. Registration entails filling out a data sheet and returning it to Holtz Hall. About 1,400 students are currently registered, Laughlin said.

He said the center will indirectly help about 700 more people who are not registered for job interviews, but will benefit from the other services.

Although the center provides hun-

dreds with jobs, Laughlin cautions students not to place too much emphasis on it.

"Students should not place all their eggs in one basket. Don't forget to pursue other opportunities," he said. "The student who frequently stops in will see the benefits in the long run."

Laughlin said he can't promise graduating seniors a first job, but said, "I dare say we can enhance a student's self-confidence and help develop targets of employment search."

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K-State Assistant Coach Darryl Winston contemplates an official's call as Coach Jack Hartman looks away from the action during the 'Cats' 83-80 loss

to the University of Oklahoma Saturday in Ahearn Field House. Hartman said his team's play was inconsistent during three consecutive home losses.

'Cats hope to end losing skid

By TOM PERRIN
Sports Editor

Even at this early stage of the Big Eight Conference season, K-State has reached what could be considered a "must win" situation.

Taking to the road after three consecutive losses at home to Iowa State, Missouri and Oklahoma and losers of three of four conference games overall, K-State travels to Stillwater, Okla. to meet Oklahoma State tonight.

K-State Coach Jack Hartman said his team's play during the three home losses was inconsistent.

"With a young team, it was to our advantage to open at home. It doesn't take a genius to figure that out, he said.

"We lost two pointers and a three

pointer (in the three home conference games). "We played some real good basketball in that period. We also had some periods in each one of those three where we didn't play very well."

After K-State's 83-80 loss to then fifth ranked nationally Oklahoma Saturday however, Hartman didn't think he could justify being overly critical of the Wildcats.

"When you play the fifth best team in the country and you can't find anything good in that, you're awful critical," Hartman said.

Norris Coleman, the leading scorer for K-State and the second leading scorer in the Big Eight at 21.6 points per game, stressed the importance of the tonight's game with the Cowboys, who enter the game with a 1-3 conference record.

"That (Oklahoma State game) is a must win for us. We need to get our confidence up," Coleman said. "We've got KU here on Saturday."

"Most teams do well at home. Our success might come on the road — at least I hope so."

Throughout the season, K-State has relied on Coleman and Joe Wright (18.1 points per game) to carry the bulk of the team's offensive load. Against Oklahoma, Ben Mitchell had his best offensive game of the season, 18 points, to compliment 26 points from Wright and 22 from Coleman. Coleman said he hopes the improved balance in the Wildcat offense can continue.

"Ben Mitchell played great (against Oklahoma)....," Coleman said. "It's good to get some balanced scoring out of a few players — not

just me and Joe. If we can keep that up and get somebody else right around ten or 11 points, we'd be more competitive than we are right now."

Oklahoma State enters the game with a 1-3 conference record. The Cowboys got their Big Eight win over the same team as K-State did — Colorado, at Boulder, Colo.

Oklahoma State's leading scorer during non-conference games was forward Muhammad Akbar who averaged near 20 points per game. However Akbar was ruled academically ineligible at semester. The Cowboys current leading scorer is guard Terry Faggins at 13 points per game.

The most publicized Cowboy player so far this season though, has

See WILDCATS, Page 10

Loss of lives leads to new perspective

After watching the space shuttle Challenger explode shortly after takeoff Tuesday, I realized how truly insignificant everything I've covered in the past few years has been. The loss of human life is something which digs deep into one's heart and leaves a hurt that nothing, not even time, will heal.

The games people play are an extension of our society designed to amuse and entertain those who will allow them to be a part of their everyday lives. The shuttle tragedy made me realize the world of sports was a rather small — and often very insignificant — part of the world we live in.

But before you walk away thinking I've cast away the world of athletics forever, as something far too insignificant for a journalist to cover, let me say that athletics does the finest job of almost anything I know in giving human beings a chance to laugh, a chance to smile, a chance to dream.

The most precious gift any of us has ever received is the gift of life. Athletic competition gives the spectator or participant a chance to live that life to the fullest.

It is rare in today's society to find someone who, in one way or another, hasn't been touched by the world of sports — someone who hasn't gained that state of momentary euphoria associated with living the impossible dream.

Although the thrill is momentary and, more often than not, fleeting, it is that thrill which allows us to leave the cold, hard reality of life on a planet where tragedy and violence are commonplace. That is the greatest gift athletics has given the world — a chance to escape.

Each one of us can undoubtedly remember a time when we either



DAVID SVOBODA
Editor

watched or participated in an athletic event which brought us a particular sense of joy that may not have been equaled before or since.

I can remember the feelings of joy and patriotism I felt after the U.S. Olympic hockey team defeated the Soviet Union in the 1980 Olympic Winter Games at Lake Placid. That feeling of undying patriotism is something which was ingrained in me prior to that day, but it took an event as insignificant as a hockey game to make me realize what it really meant.

If society would only let sports be what they were intended to be — something to allow the spectator or participant a chance to escape, to make friends, to feel love — our society would be better off for it.

What good does cheating in athletics do? It does nothing but set an example for our children I don't believe we want to be setting.

Sports can be a truly wonderful thing if they are allowed to be. Let's keep it in perspective, however. The joy sports can offer is unequaled. Though it may not ease the pain caused by the loss of human life, it can make that life all the better while we're here.

Love and life are all too precious to throw away without having a chance to be the best we can be. Goodbye, my brave friends. We'll long remember you.

Lady Cats need win at Oklahoma State

By DARAN NEUSCHAFER
Sports Writer

K-State's women's basketball team is in search of a much needed victory, after two consecutive home court losses.

And the Lady Cats might be thanking whoever set up the Big Eight Conference schedule if they can post a win over last place Oklahoma State tonight in Stillwater, Okla.

Oklahoma State might just be what the Lady Cats need, a good chance to pick up a victory. After dropping out of the conference lead with a pair of losses at home to Oklahoma and Kansas, K-State desperately needs a win to remain in contention for the league title.

"This is an important game, in that we need to get back on a winning track," K-State coach Matilda Mossman said. "But we just have to go out and be relaxed and play good basketball."

The Lady Cats will not be able to overlook the Cowgirls however, as Oklahoma State, after dropp-

ing its first three conference games, rebounded to defeat Colorado on the road last week.

"They are young, but they do show a lot of potential," Mossman said. "And after losing their first three (conference games), they looked pretty good in beating Colorado."

The Cowgirls are led by sophomore forward Jamie Siess, who is averaging 14.8 points and 8.4 rebounds per game. Siess, along with six-foot center Clinette Jordan, who is scoring 14.1 points per game, pick up most of the scoring load for the Cowgirls.

Mossman plans to do some rearranging in the starting lineup to attempt to put a boost to the Lady Cats offensive output.

"We are going to do some changing just to try to get something going," Mossman said. "We have to get everybody playing together all of the time."

The lineup change will move Cindy Durham and Tracy Blec-

See LADY CATS, Page 10

New Orleans names Mora new head coach

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The New Orleans Saints plucked Jim Mora from the ranks of the United States Football League Tuesday and gave him the task that six other coaches have failed to do in 19 years: win with the hapless National Football League team.

"In Jim Mora, we have a man who has won and knows what it takes to have a winner," Saints

owner Tom Benson said. "He's won everywhere he's been. He's also the kind of person we need for our team, our fans and our city."

Mora, 49, replaces Wade Phillips, who had a 1-3 record after his father, Bum Phillips, resigned in late November with the team at 4-8.

The 5-11 finish was the Saints' second-worst in Phillips' five seasons at New Orleans, which never has had a winning season

since the franchise was formed in 1967.

The Saints fired Wade Phillips and most of his staff Jan. 22.

Excluding Wade Phillips and three other interim appointments, Mora becomes the seventh head coach hired by the Saints.

Like Bum Phillips before him, Mora brings a winner's credentials to New Orleans. He coached the USFL's Stars to 52 victories over three years, including consecutive

league championship the past two seasons, first at Philadelphia, then at Baltimore.

Mora's contract with the Stars expired Jan. 17 and the speculation was that he would become head coach for the NFL's Philadelphia Eagles. When that deal fell through, Mora was reported to be headed for New Orleans.

Fink said that Mora's contract was for four years — "and that's one more year than I have."

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Former Chief elected to hall

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Willie Lanier, a linebacker who played 11 seasons for the Kansas City Chiefs, was one of five men named to the Pro Football Hall of Fame Tuesday. Others were running back Paul Hornung, quarterback Fran Tarkenton, halfback Doak Walker and defensive back Ken Houston.

Lanier, 40, will join former Chiefs' linebacking teammate Bobby Bell — and owner Hunt — in the Hall of Fame.

"I think I'm going to float to work today," Lanier said Tuesday morning from his home in Richmond, Va., after learning of his selection. "I won't have to worry about rush hour. I'll be above it."

Bell, who made the hall in 1983, was delighted by the news.

"It's a great selection," Bell said. "I told Willie this morning that it isn't very often that players from the same team and same position, who

played at the same time, make the hall. It's just a tremendous honor for Willie and the memory of those Chiefs teams."

The two linebackers played together from 1967, Lanier's rookie season, until 1974, when Bell retired. They were members of a defense that helped lead the team to a 23-7 victory over Minnesota in Super Bowl IV.

"Like a lot of things in the American Football League, I don't think our defense has ever gotten the recognition it deserved," said Hunt. "It has been underrated, and I think for a long time Willie was underrated. A lot of people never appreciated how big and talented he was."

Lanier, who had the first of three Kansas City interceptions in the Super Bowl game, said he thought the defense of the Chicago Bears, who humiliated New England 46-10 in this year's game, "compares favorably to ours."

"It's always hard to compare, especially because we played a straight 4-3 and they play their 4-6 defense," he said. "But we had similar styles in that we were very aggressive and had that attitude that we wanted to dominate the game, to control it and dictate to the offense what they do do."

"And I'll tell you, I think we could have fit right into the 46 defense and done it well, because we had such great athletes," Lanier said. "Taking Bobby Bell and Jim Lynch and putting them outside and allowing them to rush the passer the way the Bears do, they would have been as devastating."

Lanier made the hall in his fourth season of eligibility, after finishing among the final seven last year, as Dawson did this time.

Len Dawson, the former Chiefs quarterback who played in the first Super Bowl, was passed over for selection to the hall Tuesday, but was glad to see a teammate picked.

4th-ranked Jayhawks upset by Iowa State

By The Associated Press

AMES, Iowa — Jeff Hornacek sank six free throws in the final minute to help Iowa State hold off Kansas and upset the fourth-ranked Jayhawks 77-74 in Big Eight Conference basketball Tuesday night.

Iowa State had missed nine of 10 free throws and Kansas had whittled a 10-point Cyclone lead to one before Hornacek nailed his shots to give his team its 13th straight victory at home.

The Cyclones hiked their record to 13-6 overall and 4-2 in the Big Eight, while KU fell to 19-3 and 4-1. The Jayhawks' only other losses were to second-ranked Memphis State in overtime and

third-ranked Duke.

Hornacek sank two free throws with 59 seconds left to give Iowa State a 73-70 lead and made two more at the 0:27 mark to make it 75-70. Cedric Hunter hit a jump shot for KU to cut the lead to 75-72 with 23 seconds to go, but Hornacek canned two more free throws two seconds later for a 77-72 Iowa State advantage.

Ron Kellogg scored KU's final basket with :13 remaining and Iowa State then ran out the clock. Jeff Grayer led Iowa State with 19 points. Danny Manning, who sparked KU's late comeback, topped the Jayhawks with 26 points, Greg Dreiling added 14, Kellogg had 12 and Calvin Thompson 10.

Lady Cats

Continued from Page 9

zinski in the starting five. Durham, a senior who started every game last year for the Lady Cats, is coming off her best outing of the year against Kansas when she scored 12 points.

Senior Amanda Holley continues to lead K-State in scoring with a 12.2 point average. Carlisa Thomas, who has been moved to a reserve role due to the line-up changes, will bring a 10.2 points and 8.4 rebounds per game average off of the bench.

PROBABLE STARTERS	
K-STATE	
F	Amanda Holley, 6-1 (12.2 ppg)
F	Tracey Blecinski, 5-8 (8.5 ppg)
C	Sue Leiding, 6-2 (8.0 ppg)
G	Cindy Durham, 6-0 (2.5 ppg)
G	Susan Green, 5-8 (9.1 ppg)
OKLAHOMA STATE	
F	Angela East, 6-0 (10.7 ppg)
F	Jamie Siess, 6-0 (14.8 ppg)
C	Clinette Jordan, 6-0 (14.1 ppg)
G	Alla Duncan, 5-7 (7.2 ppg)
G	Dahrenda James, 5-7 (4.1 ppg)

Wildcats

Continued from Page 9

been 7-foot-4 freshman center Alan Bannister of Bolton, England, averaging 6.9 points per game.

Oklahoma State Coach Paul Hansen said he has been satisfied with Bannister's play so far this season.

"Alan is moving better on offense and gaining more and more confidence in his ability," Hansen said.

GAME NOTES: Game time tonight is 7:35 p.m....The game will be broadcast locally on KMKF (101.7 FM)...After a two rebound performance against Oklahoma, Coleman

moves down the the third leading rebounding position in the Big Eight at 7.7 per game, behind Nebraska's Dave Hoppen and Oklahoma's Darryl "Choo" Kennedy. Last week, Coleman was first.

PROBABLE STARTERS	
K-STATE	
F	Ben Mitchell, 6-9 (6.6 ppg)
F	Norris Coleman, 6-8 (21.8 ppg)
C	Ron Meyer, 6-9 (4.0 ppg)
G	Benny Green, 6-3 (8.7 ppg)
G	Joe Wright, 6-8 (18.1 ppg)
OKLAHOMA STATE	
F	Andre Ivey, 6-4 (8.3 ppg)
F	David Taylor, 6-5 (4.5 ppg)
C	Alan Bannister, 7-4 (6.9 ppg)
G	Terry Faggins, 6-5 (13.0 ppg)
G	Melvin Gilliam, 6-1 (4.6 ppg)

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Kansas

Continued from Page 1

the newspapers' type into the Kansas River and burned the hotel.

As the home of free-state "Governor" Charles Robinson also went up in flames, Jones is said to have remarked, "This is the happiest day of my life, I assure you."

Retaliation came swiftly. Three nights later, a soon-to-be-famous abolitionist named John Brown led a butchering band that killed five pro-slavery settlers near Pottawatomie Creek in Franklin County. All of the dead were found with hacked skulls and stab wounds in their abdomens.

The action touched off a round of guerilla warfare that lasted into the fall of 1856, but few people were killed. Federal troops dispersed the renegade Free-State Legislature at Topeka that summer and proslavery forces burned nearly every structure

in Osawatimie, the home of John Brown.

The entire nation focused on "Bleeding Kansas" as Eastern newspapers reported the developments.

However, peace was restored by Democratic territorial Gov. John Geary that October, opening the way for the southern-backed Democrats to win the presidential election after a campaign that dwelled almost entirely on the Kansas slavery issue.

Although the political debate continued during the next two years, the armed struggle diminished. The notable exception was the Marias Des Cygnes Massacre in May 1858, in which proslavery forces killed five free-state men and wounded five others.

The Free-State Party was renamed the Republican Party of Kansas that year and its candidates gained control of the official territorial legislature, which granted amnesty for anyone involved in the political violence.

The relative calm cleared the way for the Republican-controlled Wyandotte Constitutional Convention in July 1859, after three previous attempts at framing a state constitution had been unsuccessful.

But the worst wave of terrorism came to Kansas during the Civil War, after statehood had been achieved.

James Lane, who the Kansas Legislature during its first session had chosen as a United States senator, formed a squadron that plundered the Missouri communities of Butler, Parkville and Osceola. Other bands of Kansans blazed paths of death and destruction throughout western Missouri and northern Arkansas.

Some historians believe it was in retaliation for the Kansans' actions that the notorious William Quantrill attacked Olathe in September of 1862 after another confederate outlaw, "Bloody Bill" Anderson, made repeated raids along the Santa Fe Trail that summer.

School

Continued from Page 1

to return to school, one of several such meetings banned by authorities. The Kagiso youths decided to go to school Tuesday.

Boycotts over black demands for equal education with white children started in early 1984 as part of the protest against apartheid, the system of legal racial segregation under which 5 million whites deny the vote and other rights to 24 million blacks.

A breakthrough came in late December, when education officials negotiated with the National Parents' Crisis Committee, a group with widespread backing from activist youths.

The department said it could not grant political demands but agreed to allow elected student councils and provide more money for textbooks and other needs.

Parental kidnapping 'devastates' children

By The Associated Press

Abducted children suffer even when Daddy or Mommy is the kidnapper — a notion which experts on missing children say the public has been slow to accept.

"We find that about 95 percent of the children who are recovered do require psychiatric care," said Georgia Hilgeman, director of the Vanished Children's Alliance in Los Gatos, Calif.

Parental kidnapping, she said Tuesday, is "really a devastating form of child abuse."

"First of all, the type of person who kidnaps a child is not the stable sort," said Kathryn Rosenthal, director of Children's Rights of Florida, Inc.

"Kids are being taken from their beds, their pets, their schools. No one would do that to a child that they love."

Parental kidnapping — often a desperate last act in a failed marriage or love affair — is far more common than kidnappings by strangers, and is estimated to occur anywhere from 25,000 to 500,000 times a year in this country, according to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children in Washington.

The last case to draw national attention involves a 5-year-old boy, Benjamin Lee Studer, who recognized himself last week on an NBC-TV program.

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FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (281)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

THREE BEDROOM house, equipped kitchen, 1523 Fairchild. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (76-90)

AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 1st—One bedroom furnished apartment, \$250 per month plus utilities. Call 776-9124. (77-88)

FOR AUGUST—Deluxe two bedroom furnished apartment, across the street from Ford Hall. 539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (82-91)

ONE BEDROOM efficiency apartment one block east of campus. Quiet, excellent condition. \$185 plus electricity. 776-3624. (83-88)

THREE BEDROOM available now. Utilities paid. Call Barbara, 537-1329. (83-98)

ONE OR two bedroom—Reasonable, one block to campus, available now. Call Barbara, 537-1329. (83-98)

NICE, CLEAN, furnished and desirable three bedroom apartment. Central air and heat. Bills paid. Must see to appreciate, no children or pets. Reasonable. Call 539-8864. (84-86)

LARGE FOUR bedroom house, need female non-smoker roommate. Own room, dishwasher, air conditioning, partially furnished, utilities paid. \$180/month plus deposit. Call Deborah, 537-7103. (84-88)

TWO BEDROOM house, furnished apartment. First month free, lease, \$350. Call after 5 p.m. at 776-5934. (84-88)

ONE and one-half blocks from campus, semi-furnished basement apartment, one or two bedrooms, \$195 plus electricity. No pets, no children. Call 537-9400 between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. (84-88)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, \$185/month, heat, gas, water included. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (84-93)

QUIET, FURNISHED, one bedroom, \$216/month, located at 1927 College Hts. Rd. Laundry and patio. Call 537-9686 for appointment. (86-90)

Clip and Save

1/4 Pound Hamburger 69¢

The Ritz

Not good with other specials

One burger per coupon

Expires 2-2-86

NOTICES 15

RENTAL COSTUMES—Over 1,000 to choose from plus much more. Marie's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. Parking in the rear. (76-88)

PERSONAL 16

CONNIE—REMEMBER Friday night at Bushwacker? You made me happy. Let's get together. Call 539-0971. (85-86)

TRI-D Susan S—Happy B-Day to the best mom. You're #1. Love, M. (86)

DARCY RUSSELL—We want you to know that you will always be in our heart as well as our prayers. We thank the Lord for granting us the time we were able to spend together and look forward to the day when we will be together again. See ya soon doc—here, there, or in the air! Philip. 1-3-11—From those who love you. (86)

PLEBE MASTER Southwell—Thanks for leading us through pledgship and on to Active City! Get excited! Chi-O Call Pledges '85. (86)

DEANA ALTHOUGH I might be in Kansas City, I just want you to know not a day goes by that you're not on my mind. These last three years have been the happiest of my life in good times and in bad. Good luck on your final semester, and remember I'm behind you 100%. Love always, Allen. (86)

A G.D.'s—CONGRATULATIONS on your new charter, best to your chapter in the future. The Men of Alpha Kappa Lambda. (86)

Bloom County



Garfield



Peanuts



Crossword

ACROSS

1 Reimbursed
5 Beat walker
8 Snare
12 English composer
13 Crude metal
14 Western city
15 American songsters
17 Name in a palindrome
18 Game fish
19 Antelope
21 "A — Like Alice"

DOWN

43 Marriageable
46 Alleviated
50 Like Mr. Hyde
51 Hit song of 1970
54 Withered
55 Tiger's home
57 Young boys
58 Simone's summer
59 Streaky
1 Treaty

2 Sandarac tree
3 Division word
4 Initial
5 Heart
6 California fort
7 Mexican dollar
8 Educate
9 Cardinals
10 Philippine
11 Small dogs
32 "...man — mouse?"
34 Navigate
38 Kettledrum
40 Heaps
42 Novel
43 Snug place
44 Layer of the iris
45 Being
47 Spanish assent
48 Ireland
49 "Operation Overlord"
52 Take home, as pay
53 Be in debt

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle

CRYPTOQUIP

1-29

G J O A X R M K O X A T Z F K T J V W J

P K N F K N X R L V G C G E A T

R C K E, M P Z K W L

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ELEGANT RESTAURANT BEGINS TO BOAST: "OUR FISH COME FROM THE BEST SCHOOLS."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals P

FOUND 10

LADIES BLACK leather glove found in parking lot near Umberger Hall. Contact Deb at 532-6879. (85-87)

WHITE MALE kitten, part Siamese. Found at 12th and Vattier. 537-8512 or 539-0170. (86-88)

HELP WANTED 13

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701 for current federal list. (76-97)

COUPLE FOR Assistant Manager of large apartment complex. Live in, maintenance ability necessary. Send resume to Box 3, Collegian. (761)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! \$16-30,000. Caribbean, Hawaii, World! Call for Guide, Cassette, News Service! (916) 944-4444, Ext. Kansasstatecruise. (76-102)

ALL THOSE who have thought of becoming a Volunteer someday—why not today? The Fone Crisis Center needs you. Information meetings for potential volunteers will be held January 29, 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. and January 30, 1 and 2 p.m., room 209, K-State Union. Please plan to attend one of these sessions to learn how you can help. Call 532-6565 after 7 p.m. for more information or stop by our table in the Union, January 27, 28, 29, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. FONE Crisis Center, 532-6565. (83-87)

COOK POSITION for mature (22-65), experienced cooks at summer camp for children 35 miles west of Colorado Springs, June 5-August 22. Salary negotiable, includes room and board. Write: Sanborn Camps, Florissant, CO 80816, 1-303-748-3341. (84-88)

FEDERAL OVERSEAS, nationwide jobs! \$17,101-\$61,104! Summer Career! Call: Guidedirection, Applications, Listings, News Service! (916) 944-4444, ext. G. 558. (84-103)

REWARDING SUMMER for sophomore and older college students in Colorado mountains working with children. Backpacking, horseback riding, crafts, wildlife, and many outdoor programs. Write now, include program interests and goals. Sanborn Western Camps, Florissant, CO, 80816. (84-88)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT at Camp Lincoln/Camp Lake Hubert—Minnesota resident summer camps. A strong commitment to working with children required, along with activity skills and teaching experience. Specific job information and applications are available at Career Placement Office—Holtz Hall. Sign up, in advance, for personal interviews to be held on campus, Tuesday, February 4th, and Wednesday, February 5th, 1986. (84-90)

EXPERIENCED SHOE salesperson to work commission contract. Send resume to Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz. (85-88)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

MALE ROOMMATE needed for next semester. Two blocks east of campus, second floor of duplex. Private bedroom, laundry facilities, \$130/month plus utilities. Call Willie, 537-3695. (871)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two bedroom apartment. Own room, close to campus, no deposit. \$150/month plus one-half electricity. Call 776-2165 or leave message for Denise at 539-3536. (81-87)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for four bedroom house, own room. \$100 plus one-fourth utilities. 537-1123. (82-86)

FEMALE to share new trailer. Own room, washer, dryer, microwave, etc. Prefer someone who's neat and doesn't smoke. Call 1-494-2706 after 5:00 p.m. (82-86)

LARGE NEW three bedroom, two-bath duplex close to campus. Own room with walk-in closet, furnished washer/dryer, microwave, dishwasher, wood stove, plenty of off-street parking. \$150 plus one-third utilities. If no answer, try again. (83-87)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Furnished two bedroom, laundry, dishwasher. Two blocks to campus. \$160 plus one-half electric. Call Scott, 776-6907. 350 N. 16th. #12. (84-88)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment. Two and one-half blocks from campus. Call 537-4021. (84-88)

MALE ROOMMATE to share house, one-half block from campus. All facilities, only \$133 plus shared utility costs. 1843 Hunting, 776-7355. (85-89)

WANTED—FEMALE roommate to share house, prefer graduate or older student. Five blocks from campus. Call 776-7541 weekend or evenings. Keep trying. (86-89)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (76-95)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (111)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (41)

WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-matrix), disk storage, 776-6166. (131)

LETTER QUALITY word processing on computer or typewriter. Call Bertha at 532-5950 or 776-8337. (76-88)

TYPING/EDITING, letter quality word processor; professional resumes, cover letters, personalized form letters; disk storage. 539-5007. (76-113)

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word processed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (721)

MRS. KIM—Professional dressmaker and tailor. Alterations. 27 years experience. No pattern necessary. 537-2393. (82-111)

STUDENT SPECIALS—Perms \$15, cuts \$8, at Artistic Hair, 415 N. 3rd St. Call 537-8169. Walk-ins welcome. (84-88)

STOP PAYING \$28 hour for VW repairs. Let the Bug Doctor at J & L Auto Service repair yours and save \$8 per hour. Only seven minutes east, Hwy 24. Bugs, Rabbits, Glia, type 3's included. 1-494-2388, St. George. (85-105)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING—Dissertations, reports, papers, resumes, cover letters. Call 539-2411. (85-89)

TUTORS WANTED: Friendship Tutoring has 33 more children that need tutors; 1st and 2nd grade, ten tutors needed; 3rd and 4th grade, two tutors needed; 5th and 6th grade, sixteen tutors needed; 7th-12th grade, five tutors needed. If you love kids and have Thursday nights from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. open, why not give Friendship Tutoring a call? Our kids need you! Call Tom Reis at 776-6566 or 532-6884. (85-88)

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything in between. Letter quality Word Processing Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (86-90)

SITUATIONS WANTED 19

\$10-\$360 weekly/upt mailing circulars. No quotas. Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, P.O. Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098. (76-105)

COMPUTER OPERATOR

— We are seeking a qualified computer operator to work part-time as needed during peak periods, which may also include some weekends and some holidays. Scheduled hours will vary per week, depending upon work load and availability. IBM 4341, DOS/VSE experience required. Starting wage — \$6.80 per hour plus shift differential if applicable. Applicants are requested to contact the employment office, The McCall Pattern Co., 615 McCall Road, Manhattan, KS 66502. We are an equal opportunity employer. M/F

Remember what 25¢ used to buy? It still does at ALDI!



Each item pictured only **25¢**

NEW! Low Price

Tuna 
chunk light, 6.5 oz.
oil or water pack
ALDI 49¢
Low price was 59¢

NEW! Low Price

100% Pure Orange Juice 
64 oz.
ALDI 99¢
Low price was \$1.19

NEW! Low Price

Cottage Cheese 
grade A small curd
24 oz.
ALDI 89¢
Low price was \$1.19

NEW! Low Price

English Muffins 
6 pack
ALDI 39¢
Low price was 49¢

NEW! Low Price

100% PURE Ground Beef 
3 lb. chub
ALDI \$2.99
Low price was \$3.29

- Tomato Sauce grade A fancy, 8 oz. **19¢**
- Kidney Beans grade A fancy, 15 oz. **29¢**
- Pork and Beans grade A fancy, 16 oz. **29¢**
- Chili Hot Beans 15 oz. **29¢**
- Mixed Vegetables 16 oz. **29¢**
- Spinach grade A fancy, 15 oz. **39¢**
- Stewed Tomatoes 16 oz. **49¢**
- Tomatoes whole, 16 oz. **39¢**
- Mushrooms stems and pieces, 4 oz. **39¢**
- Cut Asparagus grade A fancy, 14.5 oz. **69¢**
- Fruit Cocktail choice quality, heavy syrup, 16 oz. **49¢**
- Pie Filling blueberry and cherry, 21 oz. **89¢**
- California Peaches irregular cuts, 29 oz. **69¢**

- Pancake Syrup, maple flavor, 24 oz., was 79¢ ... **NEW Low Price 69¢**
- Pancake Mix 32 oz. **69¢**
- Chili with Beans 15 oz. **59¢**
- Saltine Crackers 16 oz. **39¢**
- Pre-Creamed Shortening 42 oz. **99¢**
- Vegetable Oil 24 oz. **89¢**
- Flour 5 lb. **59¢**
- Powdered & Brown Sugar, 32 oz. **79¢**
- Cake Mix white, devil's food, yellow, 16.5 oz. **49¢**
- Brownie Mix 16 oz. **79¢**
- Luncheon Meat 12 oz. **89¢**
- Rice-A-Roni chicken flavor, 8 oz. **69¢**
- Spaghetti or Macaroni 32 oz. **69¢**

- Peanut Butter, creamy or chunky, grade A fancy, 18 oz. **89¢**
- Grape Jelly 32 oz. **79¢**
- Catsup grade A fancy, 32 oz. **69¢**
- Quick Oats 42 oz. **99¢**
- Corn Flakes 18 oz. **89¢**
- Laundry Detergent 171 oz. **\$2.99**
- Complexion or Deodorant Bar Soap 5.25 oz. **29¢**
- Facial Tissue 175 ct. **49¢**
- Bathroom Tissue 1 ply, 4 rolls **59¢**
- Trash Bags 20 ct., 30 gal. size **99¢**
- Paper Towels jumbo roll **39¢**
- Dry Dog Food 18% protein, 25 lb. **\$2.99**
- Wild Bird Seed 5 lb. **69¢**

- Shedd's Country Crock Spread, 3 lb. **\$1.59**
- Hot Dogs 12 oz. **69¢**
- Yogurt, raspberry or strawberry, 8 oz., was 33¢ ... **NEW Low Price 29¢**

Jeno's Pizza 
10.8 oz.
sausage or combination
ALDI 69¢
Low price

- Hamburger or Coney Buns, 8 pk. **29¢**
- Wheat Bread 20 oz. loaf **49¢**
- Potato Chips, regular, nipples, sour cream & onion, BBQ, 8 oz. **49¢**

- Rich-n-Ready Citrus Punch gal., was \$1.19 ... **NEW Low Price 99¢**
- Premium Sliced Bacon #1 grade, 1 lb. **\$1.19**
- Agar Canned Ham 5 lb. **\$6.99**
- Frozen Orange Juice grade A fancy, concentrate, 12 oz., was 89¢ ... **NEW Low Price 79¢**
- Ice Cream, strawberry swirl or fudge swirl, 5 qt. pail **\$2.99**
- Indian River Grapefruit pink, U.S. #1 grade, ea. **19¢**
- California Navel Oranges large size, fancy grade, 4 lb. **\$1.49**
- Red Potatoes U.S. #1 grade, 10 lb. bag **89¢**
- Yellow Onions U.S. #1 grade, 3 lb. **49¢**
- Red Delicious Apples 3 lb. **89¢**
- Brach's Valentine Candy Heart Chocolates **ALDI \$1.79**
Low Price 8 oz.

These are not weekly specials. These are everyday **ALDI®** low prices.

**517 N. 3rd
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